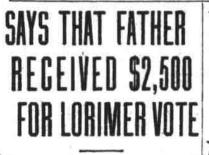
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ormer State Senator Holtslaw's Son Corrobates Famous Confession

TAWNEY CLEARED

Committee Will Not Require Latter to Attend to Answer **Implied** Charge

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Expressing his firm conviction that father former state Senator D. W. Holstlaw, received \$2,500 from a man who offered to pay him that sum to vote for Lorimer for the senate. Herschel D. Holstlaw, of Iuka, Ill., today appeared before the senate Lorimor committee and substantiated his father's famous "confession."

The son was cashier of his father's bank to June 6, 1908, the date the embarrassing and anxious unless a father claims to have received the money from Senator John Baderick. and from knowledge obtained in that position and from talking with

his father, he declared today on the stand that deposit slips he put in cated, we must become an active evicence proved absolutely that his party in the discussion of the situafather received the money. The son tion. That would be our right as a told the story of how the Holtslaw signatory to the treaty of Algeciras, family received the blow of the father's confession and of his father telling him that every word of it was with France. It might be our duty in absolutely true.

Deposit Silp Juggled,

cross examination Attorney Hancey, representing Senator Lorimer, declared that the deposit slips had been juggled both at the present and at the first Lorimer investiga-In explanation, he absolved attorneys or others connected with the committee from his charge. The cross examination was terminated suddenly when Mr. Hancey persisted in asking the witness, after he said he had no knowledge on the subject. about indictments brought against his Chairman Dillingham sugfather. gested other witnesses could give betr testimony on the point, and asared Mr. Hencey that every witness he desired would be competied to attend the hearings if possible.

Tawney Cleared.

Former Representative James A. Tawney, of Minnesota. was today from any oriticism growing cleared out of the testimony of James Kee-(Continued on Page Five)

AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

and

WILLHOLD BALANCE **OFPOWERINEUROPE DECLARES ENGLAND**

Notifies Germany That She Proposes to Stand for Her Rights in Moroccan Situation

LONDON, July 27 .- The most pas- | result so far as those best informed simistic views regarding the acute- see it, will be the oft-threatened and long averted European convulsion. FROM CRITICISM ness of the Moroccan crisis were largely confirmed by the prime minis-

ter in the house of commons today. when with a manner as impresive as his words he read from a manuscript which had been carefully prepared a warning to Germany that Great Britain proposed to stand for what she warning was not addressed to Gerconsidered her rights and to maintain the balance of power in Europe.

Further testimony as to the gravity of the situation is given by the fact that the prime minister obviously had taken the leader of the opposition into the government's confidence and Mr. Balfour's declaration was no less firm than Mr. Asquith's. The prime minister's statement was couched in diplomatic though not reassuring language. At the very opening he said: "It is obvious that this Moroccan question has reached a point at which

the crisis in Great Britain's domestic it will become increasingly difficult. politics in the belief that it was so absorbing to the country that the solution is found." people would not pay attention to for-Later he said: ign affairs. "We thought it right from the be-

English newspapers are entirely ginning to make clear that, falling united in supporting the government of a settlement such as I have indi-They strongly urge shall not be permitted to make any African excursion which would severely threaten Great Britain's na tional interests. The politicians and the terms of our agreement of 1904 defense of British interesters directly

by further developments." Balfour Is Firm.

In promising the support of the opposition to the government Mr. Balfour said:

SENSATIONAL MURDER IN

MATS LAND, N. J., July 27. "If there are any who supposed Sheriff Enoch L. Johnson of Atlantic that we would be wiped off the map county, was among those indicted of Europe because we have our diffiby a special grand culties at home, it may be worth here which investigated frauds alleged to while saying that they bitterly mistake the temper and the patriotism of the opposition.." Such plain have teen committed in Atlantic City at the election last November. The speaking on a question fraught with beriff is charged with illegally reng certain cossibilities of a great European war coks from the office of the county has not been heard in the British parliament in many years. The outcome of the situation appears to rest 2. vierk. He pleaded not guilty and most wholly on Germany's shoulders. If, as some German papers say, Ger-many has reached the stage of naind cted incluse Al. Gilleso, connected with the building department of tional development where the necessities of her population demand that Atlantic City. He is charged with she branch out into foreign fields conspiracy to pervert an election board," and with attempting to bribe considers this vital to her national interests, and imposes conditions an election officer.

on France which Great Britain thinks threaten her vital interests, the only He also pleaded not guilty and entered \$8,000 ball for trial.

Time to Move LOAFER A CHIEF, LYRELYS ORDERS COMPROMISE BILL FOR REVISION OF WOOLEN TARIFF PASSES 48 to 32 Coalition of Democrats and Insurgent Republicans Bowled Over Regular Organization

-Threaten to Enact Farmers' Free List Bill, Also to Put Through Cotton Bill-Underwood Dissatisfied

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Out of speculation as to what his course insurgent republican, and Senators what had appeared to be a chaotic would be, Mr. Taft would make no Balley and Simmons, democrats arose today a coalition of democrats comment on the situation while the Senator Penrose, chairman of the insurgent republicans which president in the past has denounced committee on finance, freely predictand bowled over the regular organization and passed a compromise bill for the revision of the woolen tariff by 48 to there have been strong intimations

come out of the conference. This statement did not ruffle the demo-This new force in the senate united form the white house within the past of the first witness. Both Hanne as on a material reduction of tariff du-ties all down the line and flushed in advance of reports passed in advance of reports passed in the tariff board. The assump-not only to enact the so-called house the tariff board. The assump-farmer's free list bill into law past of power by the democratic-in-farmer's free list bill into law past outgrowth of a similar coalition form-bill as well. The insurgents want the ed on June 21 to send the woolen bill. What effect the senate coalition, this country, it completed in the senate coalition, this country, it completed in the senate coalition, this country, it completed in the senate coalition of the senate of the profrom the white house within the past Tuesday, but to put through a cotton outgrowth of a similar coalition form-bill as well. The insurgents want the ed on June 21 to send the woolen bill sugar and steel schedules included in to the finance committee with in-as perfected today, will have upen the the program. The house democratic structions to report it basic July 10: date of adjournment cannot be proper leaders are not killing to accept the The standput senators then admitted used. The boutse democratic are compromise bill as if passed the senthat their control of the upper house frankly anxious for the session to of congress had been broken and that end. They declare that the wool bill ate today but there are more than they would no longer hold themselves itself will not cause a serious delay in responsible. The finance committee adournment, if the senate should willing to meet the senate confereess, they would no longer hold themselves Chairman Underwood, of the house ways and means committee, declared shifting responsibility to the floor of take up the cotton bill and other tonight that although he would not the senate, reported the bill back ad-schedules, however, there is a probaagree to the ill as it passed the senversely the next day. bility of indefinite prolongation. The ate and that he did not think the

Show Resentment Today these regular senators again

showed their resentment in defeat and declared they would not serve on any committee of conference with

The bill, as passed by the senate to-day, was drawn by Senator Lafollette the house of representatives. There is (Continued on Page Five)

COMMITTEE STEEL Ex-Attorney General Bonaparte Sought in Regard to Tenn. C. & C. Co. DIRECTED INTO

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ROOSEVELT MAY BE

SUMMONED BEFORE

OTHER GHANNELS

One of Witnesses Today Will be Late Mark Hanna's Brother, L. C. Hanna

NEW YORK, July 27.-Further revelations regarding the Tenhesree Coal and Iron company and its absorption by the United States Steel corporation during the financial pania of 1907 are expected tomorrow be fore the house of representatives apo cial committee of inquiry into the opvations of the steel trust."

The investigation, transferred from Washington to this city today, will be directed into many other channels, but the Tennessee transaction will have precedence here. Summoned to appear tomorrow in this conn are L. C. Hanna, brother of the late Mark Hanna and E. W. Oriebay, of Cleveland, Hanna and Oglebay were members of the syndicate of 15 men who took over the Tennessee Coal and Iron company and its vast south-ern ore properties ran it as an inde-pendent factor in the steel worud until the merger at 1907,

As to Its Value. Mr. Hanna, who with Grant B. Schley, of the New York brokerage firm of Moore and Schley, acted as syndicate manager of the Tannessee the present woolen schedule of the ed today that President Taft would would Coal and Iron company at the tim might of its absorption, is expected to b This the first witness. Both Hanna an Payne-Aldrich law as indefensible, veto any wool measure that might this country, it completed an memopply of the iron ores



the belief that a bill satisfactory FOUR PEOPLE DEAD FROM both houses was more than likely to be agreed upon. Up to President.

This would put the wool issue up a likelihood therefore that the senate to President Taft and there is much conferees will be Senators Lafellette,

the public earnestly hope that Germany's program is not one which Great Britain will consider impossi-

point. While

consent to them.

SHERIFF AMONG THOSE INDICTED

election

That Wild Speech.

the majority of the German newspa-

pers profess to think that Chancel-

lor Lloyd-George's recent speech of

many, but a sort of general proclama

tion of principles. Mr. Asquitch's

statement leaves no doubt and was

intended plainly to leave none on that

knowledge of the extent of Ger-

many's first conditions. the prime

minister made it plain that they were

such that Great Britain would not

Mr. Balfour strongly hinted at what

is the general feeling, that Germany

thought she could take advantage of

the country has no

that Germany

Jury

registry

German government officials and

WILL BE RE-ORGANIZED			This would put the wool issue up to President Taft and there is much		(Continued on Page Five)	Excursion Train Plunges
TO COMPLY WITH COURT	BE SOLVED QUITE SOON	AUTO AT GRADE CROSSING	COTTON MANUFACTURERS'	CHARGES OF FRAUDULENT	ASHEVILLE OSTEOPATH	Headlong Into Freight
Steps Taken Towards "Re-		Husband of Victim Dving	ASSOCIATION PROTESTS	USE MAIL FOR LOTTERY	IN ADDRESS AT CHICAGO	With Fatal Result
creating" Company Out	Are Secured - Motive	of Heart Failure, Un-			States That Tuberculosis	ALL OF DURHAM
of Present Element	Was Robbery	aware of Accident	in the Cotton Tariff			CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 17
EXPECT HARMONY	ONE MAN DID CRIME	ON "PENNSY" ROAD	Schedule in Congress	Arrested on Charge	Successfully by Osteopath	Bearing \$13 negroes from Durham bound to Charlotte for a day's out- ing, an excursion train on the Sea- board Air Line, plunged headlong into
NEW YORK, July 27Steps to-	NEW YORK, July 27New		the mean of the second states and the second	ATLANTA, Ga., July 27After several months' investigation by the	CHICAGO, July 27That pulmo- nary tuberculosis can be treated more	a freight train at Hamiet, sixty miles east of here at 10:40 this morning, killing eight of the excursionists.
new composing it in harmony with	aged and deaf victim of which was apparently aroused from sleep in a	train on the Pennselvania railroad	committee of the American Cotton Manufacturers' association, today			injuring sixty seriously and twenty- sight slightly. The dead, all of Dur- ham, are:
the decision of the Supreme court of	central hotel of this city, during last night to be done to his death, will not be long in the solving, say po-	struck an automobile at a grade crossing at writkinsburg, a suburb. The dead:	ment on behalf of the annodiation pro-	King and W. N. Smith, officers and former officers of the Southern Loan & Trust company, were arrested here	ment made by Dr. W. B. Meacham, of Asheville, N. C., in an address de- livered before the American Osteo-	Fdna Hall. Edrth Hall. 14abon Hall.
domestion of protoctive committees by	lice officials uonight. All but the	AIDROUTE, HUDGIDUERGODT OF the Union	tion in the cotton tariff schedule. "The so-called Underwood bill on	today on charges of fraudulent use of the mails and using the mails to promote a lottery.	pathic association today. The speaker enscussed the proper methods of treatment in detail and	Ross Berry. Dora Day. Siss Webb.

house would agree to it, .he expressed

red stock. The chairman of the six per cent committee is Alexander J. Hemphill, pany. His associates include Albert National bank, and T. DeWitt Cuyler, Schalek & Co., brokers. He was 70 of Philadelphia. The committee's notice refers to the desire of the American Tobacco company to comply with the order of the Supreme court, and erges united action on the part of the behind a coarse handkerchief, stainbondholders. Similar representations are made by the committee for the H. Sebin, vice president of the Guarjoin in requesting that certificates of murderer.

bonds and stocks be deposited not later than Aug. 28 next. Lawyers representing the committees today expressed the opinion that harmony on the part of the security holders will accelerate the dissolution and reorganization of the tobacco company. in the manner prescribed by the United States Supreme court. man's bed chamber from the reef It is understood that the protective committees were not formed until assurances were received that their efforts would not agree with the United States circuit court to which the work of reorganizing the American Tobacco company has been delegated by the higher tribunal.

which

was robbery.

job, having entered the sleeping

of an adjoining building.

OTHERS MUST COMPLY. WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The department of justice is planning im- boy at the Hotel Iroquois until Frimediate prosecution of all trusts or

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are Stock Yards of this dity. now in their hands, they believe, in Mrs. Mary F. Batchelor, aged 70, the form of many prints made by the his mother blood stained fingers which choked Miss May Fernley aged 21. of Cin-

Wiggin, president of the Chase Jackson was a cashier for Van rison Carnegie school of this city. Mrs. John Reed. aged 45, of Wilyears of age. kinsburg.

The man or men who killed Mr. Jackson in his room at the Irowuois, daughter of Mrs. Reed, sustained sehotel in the early hours today, left rious injury.

A freight train blocked the crossed with blood. Several well defined ing when Batchelor, who was driving of cotton yards as best that I can figimprints of fingers were found upon the machine, reached the tracks. He ure, in order that the manufacturers four per cent bonds, of which Chas. It and in the bathroom and the bed stopped the car and waited for the of this country may meet the reducupon which the broker fought for freight to move. As the freight got tions in the proposed schedule and to H. Sebin, vice president of the Guar his life was marked with the crime away Batchelor started across the compete with imported yarns it will he preferred stockholders' commit-se, of which J. N. Wallace, president these, too, were caught by the came- to him but he could not been used of the Central Trust company, is ra to strengthen the net which the count of the noise and the fast exchairman. The three committees police say they are casting about the press crashed into the automobile. The four victims were buried a great

Although Mr. Jackson was beaten distante and met instant death. with a blackjack after he had been At the Reed home Mr. Reed is dychoked, death was directly due to the ing of heart failure and does not coarse towel stuffed in the mouth know of the accident. caused strangulation as re-

vealed by the autopsy. In the opin-ion of the corener two men did the MILLION WANTED

DES MOINES, fowa., July 27. The police believe only one man Governor Carroll has been asked to figured in the crime and that entry find the three Wright brothers who was gained from the interior of the have been left a half million dollars by a brother who recently died in building. The motive, the police say Roaneke, Va.

Mrs. J. W. Kennett, of this city SUSPECT CAUGHT. wrote to Governor Carroll that Sam, NEW YORK, JJuly 28 .- Paul Sel-Harry and Miles Wright, suposed to del, a 17-year-old boy of Hartford, be located somewhere in Iowa, had Conn., who was employed as a bell been left a fortune estimated at half a million dollars by their brother. day last, was arrested at 12.40 o'clock In her letter she says that the broththis morning in connection with the ers left Virginia some years ago for Friday and Saturday, not much murder of Wm. Henry Jackson, the Des Moines and have not been heard change in temperature; moderate monopolies which do not dissolve or this morning in connection with the ers left Virginia some years ago for Wall street broker, ____ northeast and north winds. later of of since.

the revision of the cotton tariff promote a lottery. The company has been doing a schedule is a bill formed apparently | money lending business in all South-

solely in the interest of the importer ern states, and its operations have president of the Guaranty Trust com- and gagged William Henry Jackson, cinnati, O., a niece of Mr. Bachelor and foreigner-wholiy unfair and involved, occording to federal officers between \$500,000 and \$8,000.000. The unjust to us-ignoring entirely the inarrests were made by Postal Inspecterest of the American cotton manu- tor George R. Cellar, who has been facturer and the American laborer working with Leroy J. Bailey, of the Miss Blanchs Rood, aged 28, and it enacted into a law will turn department of justice at Washington. cotton mills of our country into soup has been doing a business in loan inhouses?" Pased upon today's prices vestment contracts."

> necessitate a out somewhere from 25 to 50 per cent in the wages of our American laborer to meet the cotton operatives. or wages to mill This means our Amer-DAUDOT lean laborer to meet the pauper wages of Europe, will American labor stand for it? The American cotton manufacturers' protest against it."

company which was to be paid back Federal officers dewith interest. clare those holding high numbers stood little or no chance of being able to borrow. This phase, the contend, formed the basis of their charges of conducting a lottery. The men arrested were taken before L'. S Commissioner Walter Colquitt and gave bond. Purvis and Heim were released on \$7,500 each and King and Smith on \$2.000 each. The preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 15.

below him had obtained

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

tract which bore a number between

one and one hundred. One hundred

of such contracts were supposed to be

held, each holder being required to

pay \$5 a month in addition to his

borrow a sum had to wait until each

contract holder holding a number

When his turn came he had the right

to obtain what he wished from the

his lonn.

original outlay. A man wishing to

COMER, Ga., July 17 .-- J. T. Co-WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Forecast mer, one of the best known citizens of this section, committed suicide for North Carolina: Probably fair Tuesday by shooting himself through the heart with a double-barrel shot-

ment in detail and exhibited a 15-year-old boy whom he said had been cured of the disease in nine weeks by osteopathy.

Infollette's Bill.

UNVEILING AT CELEBRATION

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 27 .- In mnection with the annual celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Moore's Creek bridge csommemorating the first signal victory in the south of the continental troops in the American revolution near Currie, N. A man wishing to borrow money C., today there was unveiled a monufrom the concern paid \$5 for a con-

ment with appropriate services.

may die. Four white trainmen were badly hurt. Engineer Ben Koonce, who was runnig the excursion engine, was mangled about the head and shoulders and injured internally; Engineer A. Taylor of the freight, injured internally and badly cut; Conductor W. H. Bowen of the excursion train had his side oru and several ribs broken, and Albert

Of the sixty seriously hurt a score

Samuel Miller.

John Cameron

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