PRICE FIVE CENTS

TAFT DEFENDS HIS VETOES OF COTTON. **WOOL, OTHER BILLS**

ttacks Democrats and Insurgents Who Put Those Bills Through Congress

GREAT CROWDS OUT TO HEAR PRESIDENT

Went Into Considerable Detail in Explanation of Reciprocity With Canada

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 21,-President Taft made his first speech of his western trip on the tariff and his vetoes of the wool, cotton, and rmers' free list bills, here today.

The president attacked the democrats and "insurgent" republicans in the senate and house who put those bills through congress and the special session; defended his own course in vetoing them, and declared that he was unalterably oposed to revision of the tariff, except upon information secured by the tariff board.

He brought to a close his four-day swing through Michigan at Kalama-soo, and headed for the west. His last day in Michigan found the president speaking and visiting in Grand Rapids, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo. The address here was one of the president's set speeches on the tariff and his vetoes of the wool, cotton and farmers' free list bills; in Battle Creek he talked of Canadian reciproche wound up the day here with a speech on peace and arbitration,

Tremendous Crowds. In every town visited today there

were the same crowds, eager to see the president, that he has encountered everywhere throughout the state. The speech here was delivered in a drizfling rain from a stand erected in Campau square, but several thousand copie listened attentively in spite of the discomfort. In Battle Creek the resident talked to the largest crowd o far on his trip. Senator Townsend of Michigan, who introduced the president, estimated that there were 10,000 people packed in the square sfore the platform and others more servative put it at 25,000. tress tonight was made at a ban-

president's speech at Battle Creek was the first he has made on eciprocity since the Canadian parlia-

On Reciprocity.

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WOMAN'S DEATH MAKES

DELAY IN INVESTIGATION

mer Sweetheart Known to

Have Had Reason

NO DEVELOPMENTS

her out of the way.

hedicine have not been made public. Some of these facts it is stated to-

night, will be brought out at the hearing of Childers next Monday.

hapily wedded couple.

ABSENCE OF MOTIVE FOR

BY OVERWHELMING MAJORITY CANADA REJECTS MEASURE

Reciprocity and Laurier Government In Canada Defeated by Larger Majority Than Anybody Anticipated-Annexation Talk Did it.

rier government and reciprocity suffered an overwhelming defeat in the Canadian elections held today. By a veritable political landsiide the liberal majority of 43 was swept away and the conservative party secured one of the heaviest majorities, upwards of 50, that any Canadian party has ever had. Seven cabinet ministers who had served with Premier Laurier were among the defeated candidntes.

The liberals lost ground in practically every province of the dominion. Where they won their majoritives won their majorities were tre mendous. Ontario, the leading prov-ince of Canada, declared almost unanimously against the administration

and reciprocity.

Robert L. Borden, leader of the conservative party, will shortly be-He will be supported in parliament by a working majority of members far more than ample for his purposese

Will Not Be Introduced.

The government defeat means that the Fielding-Knox reciprocity agreement, ratified by the American congress in extra session, will not be intreduced when the twelfth parliament assembles next month, and that a revised basis of trade with the United ity and laid the annexation bogie, and States, looking to closer commercial relations, will not be posible in the immediate future. The conservatives are committed to a policy of trade expansion within the empire, and

closed door against the United States Although re-elected in two constit encies in Quebec, the defeat of the liberal party also means the retirement from public life of Sir Wilfrid Maurier, who for nearly two decades has directed the destinies of the Dominion, Several times during the bitter campaign which preceded today's election the venerable premier said that defeat of his party at the polls never would consent to lead a minority in opposition to a conservative government. A liberal membership of 52 from Quebec was cut down to

36, which, taken alone, seriously threatened the supremacy of the party. But it was in Ontario that the conservatives won their greatest victories. Spurred on by appeals to patriotism and the cry that reciprocity was the entering wedge for annexa tion, the conservatives swept nearly

WOMAN KILLING YOUNG

MAN CLAIMS THAT SHE

WAS INSULTED BY HIM

MONTREAL, Sept. 21.-The Lau- | everything before them. That province, which in the last parliament was represented by 35 liberals and 51 conservatives, will send a delegation to the next composed of 13 liberals and 75 conservatives. A notable feature of the defeat was , the opposition's capture of two hitherto liberal scatt in Saskatchewan.

Results in Provinces. The results at 10 o'clock tonight with a few of the distant constituencies estimated, were:

LAb-Province. Onvario .. Quebec Nova Scotia New Brunswick Prince Edward Island Manitoba Saskatchewan British Columbia Total

Opposition majority, 50. There is no doubt that we have been decisively defeated." declared Sir Wilfrid Laurier earlier in the evening at Quebec to a group of friends who had gathered with him to hear the returns. "I gladly lay down the premiership, a burden which I have carried for fifteen years. We be lieved that in making the reciprocity arrangement we had done something which would be greatly to the benefit of the people of Canada. The electors have declared otherwise and bow to their decision."

Landslide Not Expected The landslide was not expected by sither side. The liberals were confident that they would be returned by the people with an increased ma for they believed that reclprocity would be most acceptable to the Canadian electors, while the conservatives claimed that they would have a majority, they did not expecit would be so large or that the gen eral verdict of the country would be given so decisively against the government. They feared that procity would prove popular with the farmers in Ontario and the farmers and fishermen of the maritime pro vinces. Ontario, especially the agri-cultural vote, went almost solidis against reciprocity and in the maritime provinces it did not prove to be the popular issue expected.

The farmers and fishermen of

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SPANISH STRIKE GREATER FAILURE THAN ANYBODY

Neither Husband nor For- No Eye Witnesses to Testify in Case, Both Were Prominent Socially

WOMAN IS IN JAIL

LEESBURG, Ga., Sept. 21.-Ab-OPELOUSAS, La., Sept. 21.-Desence of evidence of a motive of any kind for the killing of Mrs. Mort Mrs. J. P. McCrea shot and instantly pears up to the present to be even S. Childers by either her husband or killed Allen Garland this morning a greater failure than the authorities Robert S. Kennedy, the two men in the McCrea home. Both are claimed it would be. Only a few charged with the crime, has been a prominent socially. The McCreas workmen have gone out in Madrid and Garlands are neighbors. serious factor in delaying the investigation of the woman's death. The next step to be taken by the prosecution in the case will be the prelimi- perintendent of the Frisco railroad. Garland's family is one of the most nary hearing of Mort Childers, which was postponed today until Septem-

of District Attorney Graland of St. tian on Monday. While the husband in confined in Landry Parish. jail on suspicion of being conected with his wife's death, no reason of she shot Garland to protect her hon- difficult situation has greatly impress or, it is said that the young man was ed the people throughout the Pesin-

his alleged desire to get rid of her has seated in a chair in her room and sula. The premier is considered to been advanced. On the other hand that all three bullets entered his have dealt a severe blow to the trou-Kenedy is said by many to have been body from the rear. There were no blesome, revolutionary and anachistic a former sweetheart of the woman eye witnesses to testify at the coro- element with a minimum of bloodand Malousy of the husband is hinted ner's inquest this oftendon. The shed, thereby strengthening the post-as a possible cause for him to want verdict was that Garland's death was tion of the movement at home and caused by wounds inflicted at the the prestige of the country abroad. The theory of suicide as well as hands of Mrs. McCrea.

that of accidental use of the strycheach theory in turn has been abanmurder will be entered against ber work to quit, but the police interfered
doned as not being borne out by the Mrs. McCrea will have nothing to say and dispersed the agitators without known facts in conection with Mrs. further than that she killed Garland difficulty. The chauffeurs announced Childer's death. Another story be to protect herself. Young Gariand that they had joined the strike and ing circulated in connection with the was a student and a graduate of Prime Minister Canalejas promptly Tulane university, New Orleans. When arrested the president of the union crime is to the effect that if it should be proved that young Kennedy had Mr. McCrea was away from home it is and disselved the organization. any connectio with the case, he was said that Garland frequently called merely the tool of other parties. So to stay in the McCrea residence as far the chemical analysis of the bottle a protector to Mrs. McCrea and the of medicine in which the strychnine children. Today about ten o'clock was placed and the dead woman's Mrs. McCrea telephone to the Garland home and asked to borrow a leper who was kept isolated by the stomach have not been presented to spool of thread. It was sent to her police authorities for many months by young Garland. Garland lived here and evoked a lively controversy the court. It is admitted by all concerned that strychnine caused the woman's death, but where it was obwith his grandmother, a widow of the among the physicians of this city and tained and the quantity placed in the late Henry L .Garland.

BRIDE BURNED TO DEATH

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Sept. ing to kindle a fire with coal oil.

Only Few Workmen Have For Holding Position of Biddle Receives His Recess Gone Out in Madrid, Conditions About Normal

WORK OF CANALEJAS

MADRID, Sept. 21.—The general claring that she had been insulted, strike which began this morning apand such despatches as have been re-McCrea used a revolver and sent ceived here from the provinces show three bullets through Garland's back, that not only have no new strikes She is the wife of Division Road Su- broken out but that many of those which were in operation yesterday have been stopped by the men's influential in this section of the state. leaders. It is announced that the roy-Young Garland was a near relative at family will return to San Sebas-

The manner in which Premier Can-Although Mrs. McCrea alleged that alejus has handled an exceedingly

Condiditions in the capital today were practically normal. A few un-The theory of suicide as well as mands of arm. McCrea has been lodged in were practically normal. A few unge, also has been spoken of by fall. Her husband is with her. Actorneys interested in the case, but cording to the sheriff a charge of suade men engaged in construction

"FORM OF MIXED LEPROSY."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- John R. Eenrly, of North Carolina, the aleged here and evoked a lively controversy New York as to the diagnosis of his case, may have a "form of mixed leprosy," according to examining surgeons of the United States pension office. They examined Ecarly recent-So far nothing has developed to 21.—Mrs. H. F. Howell, who came ly at Seattle, Wash, without knowing show there was domestic infelicity here from Athens, Ga., as a bride him, as he had been living there unin the Childers home, friends and of only a few weeks, was burned der an assumed name. Early had apighbors declaring that they were a to death this morning while attempt- plitd for a pension for partial disability.

THOUGHT IT WOULD BE SECRETARY JAMES WILSON

organizing the United States steel

attention of the department of jus-

tice and the legal representatives of the so-called "billion dollar trust." There is ground also for the asser-

situation little headway has yet been

and Francia Lynde Stetson the cor-

neither affirm nor deny the report

To those who have followed the

operations of the United States Steel

that negotiation looking to a volun-

oration's general counsel, would

dissolution are in contempla-

Informal conferences of prominent

rporation is receiving the earnest

Honorary President of Int. Brewers' Congress

BOSTON, Sept. 21.-Condemnation of Senator Wilson of the department of agriculture for holding the posttion of honorary president of the International Brewers' congress and customs for the port of Newbern to criticism of President Taft and Secretary of State P. C. Knox, furnished a theme for speeches at the state con- tra session of congress, but the convention today of the prohibition party.

of National Committeeman E. C. Dun-The provident was criticised for percan through friendly senators, this, mitting a cabinet officer to hold such position, while the secretary of state had aroused the antagonism of the prohibitionists by sending out notices to consuls in foreign countries calltec. Duncan wanted Dan Patrick reing attention to the forthcoming hardest fights that has transpired be-

Frank N. Rand, of Haverhill, was ominated for governor.

DIVERS EXAMINE OLYMPIC

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 21,-Divers were engaged today in making an examination of the White Star liner Olympic which was rammed by the British cruiser Hawke, report that the vessel suffered extensive injuries below the water line. They found that the hole below the water line is much bigger than that above. This was due to the shape of the Hawke's ram which was especially designed to sink ships.

The damage done to the cruiser's buil laso was found to be very serious below the water. It is estimated that twenty feet of the crulser's bow will have to be replaced.



Sept. 21.—Fore- the Chicago Tribune on the pretext Carolina—Probably of procuring evidence of alleged cor-WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- Foreshowers Friday: Saturday probably of procuring evidence of alleged cor-expended at each yard and station for fair, light to moderate variable winds. Illinois

It is a matter of common kn edge that a large part of the 500,000, 000 common stock originally represented little more than bonness or steel officials were held during the water. On the other hand, it has day but no news of a definite char-acter was obtainable from bless tigators that much of this inflated sources. Chairman E. H. Gary do value has been replaced in recent

DISSOLUTION AND RE-ORGANIZATION

UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION

Reported on Excellent Authority That Steps Are Being Taken to Effect This-Stren-

uous Efforts Also Reported Being Made to Meet the Anti-Trust De-

mands of the Government--Little Headway.

trial combination ever organized re-

presents a task of titanic propor-

tions. Many of the subsidiaries which

helped to make up the corporation

have tost practically all semblance

of their original selves, and, it is

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- It was re- | corporation since its inception a

ported today on excellent authority decade ago the work of disintegral-

that the matter of dissolving and re- ing reorganizating the largest indus-

tion that the steel corporation is of their original selves, and it is making a strenuous effort to meet believed it would be well nigh impos-the demands of the government, but sible to restore original equities.

Trespassing.

clined to discus the statue of awairs years by monies taken out of earn ings. In fact the report of the department of commerce and labor has particularly fixed upon a value of 50 for the common shares because of the millions put into new construction betterments, depreciations, etc.

Adverse Trade Conditions Quite apart from the legal obstacle

to Succeed Patrick

tween the Morehead and Duncan fac-

tions of the republican party in this

VOTE SELLING ALLEGED

BROOKHAVEN, Miss., Sept. 21.

arraigned for trial September 25.

plicating many persons.

Henry Oliver, who was sent to jall

last Saturday rejected agother op-

GLAVIS INDICTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- Geo. O.

Glavis, of Chicago, was indicted to-

state in some time.

Intimations put out from various quarters uring the week point clearly to "a liquidation of labor" in steel and iron, beginning perhaps with the steel corporation. Officials of the latter company have issued no figures dealing with the extent of operations at the more important plants but ad-vices from Pittsburg, Chicago and Cleveland indicate that business at those centers is smaller at this time than at any period since the first quarter of the year.

The common and preferred shares of the United States Steel corporation were subjected to a severe attack in today's stock market by reason of the various rumors affecting the corpora-

the United States Steel corporation

it is evident that trade conditions

three months such new business as

the company has received has been

at marked price concessions. This

of course, is equally true of the many

important small companies, but the latter have had a distinct advantage that their wags schedules were low-

er than those of the big corporation.

PROHIBITIONISTS CONDEMN MOREHFAD FACTION WINS NEGRO FOUND DEAD WITH IN FIGHT FOR COLLECTOR BULLET WOUND IN HEAD

Charley Underwood Held as Appointment From Taft Principal Witness in Hendersonville Tragedy

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 21.-News HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Sept was received here today from New-21.-Will Fletcher, a negro thirty-four bern that John Biddle, of that place, years old, was found dead this mornhas received his recess appointment ing at 7:30 o'clock on the Southern rallway track and is thought to have been murdered. Charley Underwood pointed at the insistence of State is held as principal witness in this Chairman Morehead during the ex-Henderson county travedy. Coroner Kirk and Sheriff Blackwell immedifirmation was held up at the instance ately visited the place but while there are evidences of a gun shot wound in the man's head, the coroner will too, after the senate had voted the await the results of the post mortem previous day for confirmation, which the opposition instated had been with- to be held tomorrow before expressout recommendation, of the commiting a definite opinion as to the cause of death. The inquest will be held This has been one of the Saturday.

RODGERS IS SOME NEARER HIS GOAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-C. Rodgers, the latest starter in coast-to-coast flight for the Hearst After a special session of fourteen aviation prize, is spending the night days in which 316 witnesses were exnear Hancock, N. Y., having gotten amined, the Lincoln equally grand ninety-five miles nearer his goal in flying from Middletown, N. Y. He fury, which has been investigating the alleged vote selling scandal of the flew the distance in the fast time of August democratic primary finally adseventy-eight minutes. Jas. J. Ward, journed today, having turned in .56 the aviator who preceded Rodgers in true bills, not all of which, how- starting from New York in the same ever, charge vote trafficking, Seven competition, was not able to leave the arrests have been made. All will be ground at Addison,

AGAINST MEYER'S PLAN.

portunity today to testify and was WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .-- A movevigorous lecture by Judge mont is said to be afoot to break the Miller and remanded to fail. Henry plan of Secretary Mayer to practically Moak, imprisoned for the same rea-closs some of the smaller southern close some of the smaller southern son changed his mind today and it navy yards and stations in the inter-is said he made a full statement im-est of economy. At present appropriation for the actual maintenance of The names of those indicted will the navy yards and docks are made in not be divulged until arrests are a lump sum and it is left to the secretary of the navy to disburse this among the different yards in his discretion. The appropriation for the current fiscal year under the head of meintenance was \$1.290,200. Opponents of the secretary's plan are exday for alleged false pretenses and pected to urse that instead of making this long appropriation congress shall itself specify the exact amount to be embezziement in securing \$650 from

GROSSCUP WANTS INVESTIGATION OF OFFICIAL CONDU**c**t

Declares That he will Not Resign Until Publication of Charges Is Made

BRINGS ROOSEVELT INTO THE ARGUMENT

Very Emphatic in Denial of Charge Decision Being Known Before Rendered

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 .- Peter Grosscup, presiding judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the northern datrict of Illinois announced today that he will not send his resignation to President Tatt until the threatened publications of charges and criticisms of his ju-dicial career has been made and he dicial career has been made and he has taken such action as he deems fit to vindicate himselt. The jurist declared he would invite a far-reaching investigation of his official conduct and urge the appointment of a committee of prominent men to investigate all charges that may be brought against him by responsible persons.

That a former government secret service agent, who is repfited to have chadowed Judge Grosseup for two years, discovered important pa-pers in the possession of Marshal pers in the possession of Marshal E. Sampson, former private secretary to the judge and one of the recivers of the Union Traction company, by breaking into Sampsell's downtown office was charged today by Judge Groscup and Mr. Sampsoll

"No one need loot any office." so Judge Grosscup, "for I will show a crything. They were trying to sha connection between Mr. Samps and me. He received \$15,444 a reas receiver and if any one can also as receiver and if any one can also he got more it will be a surprise

the clerk of the court. Rous said he must put it somewhere finally told me he had put it in the nasty letters he received about

Judge Greecup declared that there could not be substantiated the pub-lished statement that the decision of the United States Circuit Co peals overruling the \$25,000,000 fine in the Standard oil company case was known in Wall street a day before F

was read in court.

CLARK DECLARES THAT DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS IN 1912 IS ASSURED

Speaks at Knoxville Exposition to an Audience of Thousands

HEARTY WELCOME

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 21 .--Speaker Champ Clark was the honor guest of the Appalachian exposition today and was given a hearty welwas introduced was introduced by United States Senator Robert L. Taylor, of Tennessee, as the "next nominee of the democratic party for the next president." Speaker Clark retion saying that he had always had a warm place in his heart for Tennesses for it was from this state that the largest number of early ploneers of Missouri came. He discussed the richness of the Appalachians and then spoke of the general purposes of the nation. At the same rate of increase as at present, he predicted, that this nation in the year 2,000 would number two billions of people and its total wealth would be three trillions of dole lars. He spoke in favor of a universal peace doctrine, but denounced the policy of holding the Philippines and expressed the hope that Filipines would never be considered American citizens. He believed he said, in maintaing the Monree dectrine at all times. Discussing present day corruption in politics, he said it was his belief that every tendency was toway purification.

During a reception tendered the speaker tonight in the exposition pavillon by organized vemocracy. Speaker Clark made a Nief address outlining the work of the past congress and predicting as to the future. He stated his belief that the demo-crats were never closer to one anoth-er, while the republican house is divided unto itself and shows stens of disintegration. Though declining to refer in any way to his own che of nomination as his party's standards bearer, he freely predicted that dem-