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## COULDN'T FEEL THE PROBE FOR HE WAS ENJOYING HIS NAP

Senator Lorimer Found Investigation Proceedings Dry and Fell Asleep

QUESTION OF LIQUOR INJECTED SOME LIFE

#### Lorimer's Lawyers Endeavoring in Every Way to Refute Testimony of White

orimer's lawyers today began laying the foundations of his defense before the senate committee which is investigating this election by introducing witnesses to refute the testimony of thas. White, a former lilllegislator, who made a so-called confession of having accepted a bribe to vote for Mr. Lorimer for United prove White's statement that Sidney starving and oppressed people. Yarborough, a stenographer, was in his room in a hotel at Springfield on

testify to an alleged conversation hat with White in August, 1909.

Under questions by Judge Hancey, Senator Lorimer's counsel, both witnesses repeated their testimony given at the previous investigation White had approunced to them "that the Lorimer crowd and my old pal Browne will have to come across when I say the word."

The witnesses testified that they both drew the inference that White Intended to extort money Browne or Larimer. Question of Sobriety

Both Zentnor and Sturmer testidrinking on the night of the alleged power his co-conversation and the question was disregarded. raised as to how much they drank. The edict of testimony as to high balls and how to make them, how much whiskey makes one drunk and flow many drinks will make one drunk.

"How many drinks had you had? asked Senator Kern of Sturmer. "That depends on how much think makes a drink," replied the Witness

"Well, about two inches and quarter," replied the senstor. 'Was it part of your business to go around your hotel buying drinks for guests?"

"No, it was not a business," said Sturmer, "It was a pleasure."

Zentnor took the stand and correhorated Sturmer's testimony. He and the investigators had a lengthy controversy without result , as to how much one must drink to become intoxicated. He testified that White

"You know I'm a democrat and voted for Lorimer and I'll make that BALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 6—The bunch come across. I'm going to get constitutionslity of the act of the a lot of money without working." cussion of sobriety enteres it. At and Industrial School is sustained cases of ten Chicago meat packers, one time Senator Lorimer tilted his by the supreme court in the decis- indicted for alleged violation of the head on the back of his chair and ion of court in re Richard Watson criminal provisions of the Sherman dozed off into a nap.

## NO ANNOUNCEMENT MADE of anything done by DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS

Ways and Means Committee Members of Democratic Faith Meet

#### AWAITING MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The first meeting of the democratic members of the house committee on ways and means since adjournment of congress las August was held today. Chairman Underwood and his colleagues discussed the general tariff situation and considered the plan of action for the session.

Following the meeting no announcement was made. Probably none will be made until after Presient Taft sends to congress the report of the tariff board on wool and cot-

The committee, however, will begin at once the preliminary work of revising schedules. Included in the program for tariff revision will be cotton, iron and steel, sugar, firmel.
Southwest National Bank vs Jusagricultural implements and food-

A scheme to link some of the schedules already passed at the extra vs Hayes, Caldwell, modified and af-session but vetoed by the president firmed. The costs against each party. ato one omnibus tariff bill has been fiscussed by some of the leaders in oneress, but it was insisted today that the committee idea of revision no error. schedule by schedule would be car-

## REVOLUTIONARIES MORE DETERMINED THAN EVER BEFORE

Will Efface Manchu Administration Even to Child Emperor as Only Basis of Settlement-Terms of Peace Will be Discussed.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 6 .- The southern revolutionaries apparently are more than ever determined upon effacement of the Manchu administration even to the child emperor, as the only terms upon which peace can be made. abdication of the regent is regarded with suspicion, according to revolutionary leaders seen tonight and the guardianship is unsatisfactory.

Notwithstanding the peace negotia tions at Wu Chang and Shanghai those at the head of the republic movement at a meeting tonight decided to float the first issue of republican war bonds covering a patriotic and sympathetic loan amounting to ten million taels.

Hope was expressed that Americans could be induced to subscribe. One speaker said the United States was the only country to which China looked for sympathetic assistance because States senetor. George Gloss, a Chi-cago motorman was called to dis-terested friend of China's millions of

Arrangements practically have been completed for a meeting of delegates the night of May 24, 1909. White representing the Shanghai republicans had testified to Yarborough's present and Yuan Shi Kat to discuss terms of ence in connection with some of his peace. Wu Ting Fang, secretary of allegations of bribery. Gloss testiforeign affairs on the republican side, fled that Yarborough slept at his has been invited to go to Wu Chang house on that night and did not go to to join in the peace negotiations there, but has declined. He considers the William H. Sturner, clerk in the negotiations at Wu Chang unofficial Briggs 'nouse, in Chicago, and Fred as the center of republican govern-Zentnor, a salesman, were called to ment has been transferred to Shang-

RESIGNATION OF REGENT

PEKING, Dec. 6 .- An edict an nouncing the resignation of the Regent Prince Chung was issued today by the empress dowager. It is signed by members of the cabinet, and points out that the administration has been unpopular and that a constitutional government has not yet been established. Explaining this by the fact that complications arose, the people's hearts were broken and the country was thrown into turmoll. The regen regrets that his repentance came too led that they and White had been late and feels that if he continued in

"He wept and prayed to resign the regency, at the same time expressing his earnest intention to abstain from politics, the empress dowager, living in the palace is aware of the state of exists and fighting continues, causing disaster everywhere while the commerce of friendly nations suffers. The regent is honest, though ambitious. ole; therefore his resignation is acepted."

The edict demands loyalty to the ministers from the people, who "must ow realize that the court does not object to the surrender of the power ested in the throne."

The regent has been granted \$50,-000 tacks annually from the imperial ousehold allowances.

As the imperial and revolutionary eaders at Hankow have not yet come to an understanding the armistice has been extended for an additional three

ANOTHER TOWN CAPTURED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 6 .-Dispatches received today from hanghal by the Chung Sai Yat Po. report the capture of Wong Po, north of Hankow in Hupeh province, by revolutionists.

A battle is said to be in progres bout the town of Hao Kan, where the imperialists have made a decided

Regent's Sacrifice

The regent sacrificed himself in ast effort to save the throne for his but unless all signs fail it is too late. Premier Yuan Shi Kai has let Peking know that he has taken the British minister, Sir John Jor-dan into his confidence. He has told the minister his plans and hopes much from the minister's mediation.

to turnoil. The regent Shi Kai is their man. They describe were kept practically in a state of him as a master statesman, because bondage. His statement caused a he is accomplishing the transition mands would soon be from the Manchu dynasts to a re-

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## STATUTE PROVIDING FOR MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL **DECLARED CONSTITUTIONAL**

State Supreme Court Hands Down Regular Weekly Batch of Opinions

#### TWELVE DECISIONS

general assembly testablishing The hearing dragged until the dis- Stonewall Jackson Marual Training

ality of the training school act was had been questioned by the defense, raised because it provides for im- Questions of Attorney Sheehan for prisonment as punishment for crime the government indicated that the in excess of that fixed by statutes acceptability of a juror chiefly on his for vagrancy and for such length of willingness to accept as part of the time as is "cruel or unusual" and government's function the regulation under the court's decision the youth of affairs of private business. All of was deprived of liberty without due the defendants were in court im-process of law and his detention un-mediately after the case was called. der the statute amounts to involun-tary servitude. After sustaining the entered and the examination of ve-

given to the parent before an order government exercising control of busof detention is made, when this can iness conduct peremptorily be done, and for the order to include challenged. finding as to notice and of age of ohild and that it is made after inrestigation and because it is for the out any further attempts of counbest interests of the child and of sel for the packers to cause delay community in which he is convicted. The only action now pending which The supreme court delivered the fol- would bring a stop to the proceedlowing opinions this weekly delivery

John Church vs Dawson, Beaufort, affirmed.

Aberdeen and Asheboro Railroad ve Scaboard Air Line, Moore, new

May vs Telegraph Co., Guilford, no Earnhardt vs Southern Railway Co., Rowan, no error. Carry vs Southern Power Co., Da-

vidson no error. Ex Parte vs Watson, Mecklenburg. affirmed. Culver vs Jennings, Watauga, af-

tice Mitchell, a@rmed.
Caldwell Land and Lumber Co., firmed. The costs against each party. Bowman vs Blankenship, Catawha,

Stout vs Turnpike Co., Watanga, State vs Blake, Henderson, no er-

## TEN CHICAGO PACKERS MUST AT LAST ANSWER CHARGE OF RESTRAINT

No Time Was Lost in Get ting Down to Work of Examining Jury Panels

#### LITTLE MORE DELAY

CHICAGO, Dec. 6-After eight years devious travel in the ways of

grand juries and special pleas, the

from Mecklenburg county in which anti-trust law, reached trial today efforts were made to effect the re- Indications were that the early stage lease of Richard Watson from the of the trial at least would be rapid institution where he had been com- for the government's examination of mitted by the recorder of Charlotte the first pariel of jurymen was brief. for vagrancy while his father was By agreement each side is entitled in jail and declared to be an unfit to 30 peremptory challenges and by person to have the care of the boy. night the government had exercised.

The question of the constitution—ten of these. None of the veniremen reformatory act the opinion holds; niremen begun. Veniremen who ex-It is advisable for notice to be pressed doubt of the propriety of the

> Attorneys here are of the opinion that the trial will proceed withwould bring a stop to the proceed-ings is an appeal to the United States Supreme Court for a ruling on the constitutionality of the criminal provisions of the law.

This appeal was filed a week ago together with a plea for a stay of proceedings pending the decision. The stay was refused in a verbal decision. The packers, it was said. was resting their hope that the high court would declare the law con; trary to the constitution and bring the trial to an abrupt end.

The twelve jurymen who had been passed by the government were ordered locked up tonight and the rest of the venire ordered in court to-

#### NAVY POOTBALL CAPTAIN

ANNAPOLIS, Md. Dec. 6-Midshipman Peter Powell Rodes, of Kentucky, was tonisht elected captain of the haval scademy football team for



GAROLINA: BEAGUE

### CONDITIONS APPROACHING PEONAGE IN COLORADO BEET SUGAR FIELDS

Testimony to This Effect Offered to Sugar "Trust" Investigating Committee of the House-First Filibuster of Present Session Comes up Over Acceptance of Bequest For Hubbard Collection of Etchings.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Depicting | levied in the name of American labor WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Depicting levied in the name of American labor supar industry by the United States, conditions in the sugar beet fields of did not reach down to the Russians He said if this was done sugar would and Hindus who were worked in the be 1.2 cents per pound cheaper in the

stract labor in the Colorado fields and detailed the hardships he charged were inflicted on working people re- work," orulted by the Great Western Sugar company. He said that a man, his

With farm logic, Mr. Bodkin expressed his contempt for the "city who were sent by the sugar company to oversee his operations, sugar company gets it," said the wit-The committee took great interest in ness. his description of the "slum labor." Democrats, led by Representative Ba- pert, recommended the adoption of cans were ready to stay and "d ker, of California, sought to show by the Danish system of internal taxa- ness." the witness that the tariff protection tion and encouragement of the beet

Colorado approaching peonage, James and Hindus who were worked in the Colorado approaching peonage, James Colorado beet fields. The republicans, Bodkin, of Mende, Col., today told Representatives Fordney, Hinds and On the other hand, the rebels to-might confidently delare that Yuan derelicts recruited fro mthe slums labor.

"I don't know," answered the wit-ness. "She is a bester worker than the man-he is generally the boss-the woman and the children do the

Mr. Bodkin expressed the belief of wife and several children ranging is a member, that the augar company from eight years upward, would put in was not paying a fair price for beets. the committee of farmers, of which he from ten to sixteen hours a day at The profit of an acre was small, he back breaking work," which an Ampany for a dollar more on the ton and was refused.

"If the tariff is of any benefit the

W. P. Willett, New York sugar

over the acceptance of a bequest of \$20,000 as part of the gift of the Hubbard collection of etchings to the

cents per hundred weight. This tax would yield \$65,000,000 of revenue to the government which now raises \$63,000,000 on the import tax on su-WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The first filbuster of the present session of congress was made in the house today

revenue rate of taxation would be 49

congressional library. The gift, made by Mrs. Gertrude Hubbard, of this city, entailed obligation for an annual appropriation of \$800 for maintenance to which many republicans and democrats objected. Finally Democratic Leader Underwood to end the fight moved adjournment. Republican Leader Mann countered by demanding a roll call claiming that the republi-

The house adjourned without

## TRIPLE WRECK RESULTS IN SIX DEAD; FIVE HURT

## press Collide, Twenty Horses Killed

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 6-8ix men in a triple wreck of two freights near Masor, Pa., 25 miles east of

One freight train became stalled and a second crashed into it. Before warning could be given, the express train carrying nothing but express, west bound, smashed into the freight

There were twenty horses being train and all were killed.

It is estimated that the total val-ue of the horses killed was between \$50,000 and \$60,000. %

#### BROKE DOWN, CONFESSED

ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 6.-B. Ramsay, a baggagemaster on the At- COMMON FLY GIVEN ATTENTION lantic Coast Line railroad, who was monthly installments.



# ALLEGED HORSE THIEF

#### Two Freights and Fast Ex. Wife Shadowed Through Streets Until She Finally Met Her Husband

SPENCER, N. C., Dec. 6 .- Milton were killed and five injured today Blankenship, a young white man wanted for horse stealing at Spartanand a fast express train on the burg, S. C., was run down and cap-Pennsylvania railroad at Devil's Bend tured on the streats in Spencer this afternoon by Sheriff J. H. McKenzie, Deputy S. C. Tolbert and Special Officer Gracle of the Southern railway The new organization which probably force. The officers traced Blanken- will be called the National Drainage ship to Spencer through information Reclamation congress is to compete that his wife was a passenger on an east bound train into this place last night. They were without a descriptransported west on the express tion of Blankenship and his wife was shadowed over Salisbury and Spencer last night and this afternoon when she was seen to meet her husband on the streets in Spencer, the officers closed in and Blankenship was landed in fall to await requisition from South Carolina. ....

from an express company sare, today don.

It is said, broke down and confessthe department of animal husbandry drain the swamps, to regulate the dollars for waterway improvement,
ed. The theft was committed Sepof the University of Pennsylvania; the courses of rivers and to pump the Representative J. Hampton Moore of ed. The theft was committed Sep- of the University of Pennsylvania; the courses of rivers and to pump the tember Tand since that time express most dangerous animal in the world submerged lands dry. The drainage Messenger Bradford, who occup d -the house fly, by Dr. Ennion G. the car jointly with Ramsey, has been Williams, state commissioner of paying back the money lost in health, Elchmond, Va., and "Municimonthly installments." pal Hygiene," by Dr. A. C. Abbett, professor of bacteriology and hygiene at the University of Pennsylvania, featured the meeting tonight of the Seaboard Medical association of Virginia and North Carolina in annual section here. The morning and afternoon business sessions today were taken up chiefly by the reading and discussion of papers on various dis-

## ANOTHER CONSERVATION CAPTURED AT SPENCER MOVEMENT HAS STARTED

#### Overflowed Lands May be National Rivers and Har-Given Attention by National Government

CHICAGO, Dec. 6-Another conservation movement was created to day when at the national irrigation congress the delegates interested in drainage of swamp lands decided to form a separate organization to urge the federal government to care for the overflowed lands of the country as it is doing for the arid lands. with the irrigation congress. "It was decided that if drainage is to receive support from the federal government the movement must take a form separate from irrigation pro-jects," said E. T. Perkins, of Illinois, who was selected as temporary chairman. "The new movement will atfect the Mississippi Valley, the Gulf and the Bouth Atlantic states. There lands which can be drained for about \$10 an acre.

"When the Panama canal is compay early attention to the demands pleted we are going to ask the government for waterways legislation. Represenlantic Coast Line railroad, who was arrested last night on the charge of NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 6.— ernment to move the pumping matarixe Parkman of Florida, said stealing a package containing \$500 Addresses on "Milk and Meat Inspection of New Orleans and begin that by 1925 the government will from an express company safe, today tion," by Dr. Louis A. Klein, dean of the work. Our purpose will be to have expended more than a billion submerged lands dry. The drainage congress, with the approval of the ir-rigation congress will be formally the Atlantic coast, and Jos. N. Teal, of rigation congress will be formally organized tomorrow night."

#### NEW YORK DOG WON

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Dec. 6. The annual trials of the Georgia Field Trials club closed here today with the announcement of awards in the allage stake, which began here yesterage stake, which began here yester-day with sixteen starters. The Eng-the Lakes to the Guif Deeper Watercases and their treatment and unusual lish setter, Happy Day, owned by U. observances. About 150 physicians and surgeons representing nearly evaluate in the east and south as Dave, owned by M. C. Parson of New York.

Speakers on the program for to-morrow include Secretary of the Inlish setter, Happy Day, owned by U. well as representatives from the fed. York, second, and the setter, Miss terior Fisher; Scnators Jones of eral health bureaus and army and Hettie, owned by P. R. Edwards of Washington and Fletcher of Florida. the haval academy football team for Washington, Dec. 6—Forecast-navy sunreons were present and par-next year. Rodes is full back on the North Carolina, fair Thursday and ticipated in the discussions. The con-team, a position which he has filled Friday; light to moderate northeast vention will adjourn tomorrow follow. have been on the circuit several and Mayor Gaynor and August B satisfactorily for two seasons.

## EVERY MOVE THAT **GOMPERS MAKES CLOSELY WATCHED**

United States Attorney Miller Springs Surprise by Telling of Conference

IRON WORKERS' UNION SENDS OUT LETTERS

Asking Whether It is Advisable to Meet and Discuss **Outcome of Trial** 

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. That the federal government been watching closely the movements of Samuel Compers, president of the of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was made known here tonight when Unit-ed States Attorney Miller told of a secret Washington conference held between the labor head and Pros-ecutor Baker of this county. The visit was made about the time the country officials were attempting prevent the federal authorities from gaining possession of the books and records obtained in a raid at the offices of the International Associa-tion of Bridge and Structural Iron and Steel workers when J. J. Mc-

Prosecutor Baker admits that he conferred with Gompers and says he intends to make a second visit has

In reply to Mr. Compers who sale the district attorney was impertinent Mr. Miller suid:

"Mr. Gompers insists that his po-sition is secure and his attitude con-sistent, but he is very tender and touchy since his 'credulity' was im-posed upon by the statements made by the McNamara brothers.

not to be enforced.
"Mr. Gompers can be the United States attorney is jurisdiction will not hesitate to law clearly justify the pr Letters were sent out today the headquarters of the Interne at Association of Bridge and Struc-tural Iron Workers here to the mem-bers of the executive board in va-

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## EARLY COMPLETION OF PANAMA CANAL TREATED IN NEARLY EVERY TALK

bors Congress Holding Eighth Annual Session

#### MANY DELEGATES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-The early completion of the Panama canal and its probable effect on transportation in the United States featured the addresses of hearly every seaker at the eighth annual session of the na-tional rivers and harbors congress

here today. Secretary of War Stimson welcom ed the delegates and spoke on the relation of the canal to the foreign trade. In the afternoon President Atlantic Deeper Waterways who are delegates to the convention.

Every section of the country was represented in the delegates in attendance and Representative are about 70,000,000 acres of swamp deli of Louisians, president of the lands which can be drained for organization in his annual report expressed the belief that congress would Pennsylvania, urged the of Portland, Oregon, spoke on the probable effect of the Panama capal on the lumber trade of the country. Other speaker were Dr. David Kin-ley director of the University of Illinois; John A. Fox, special director of the congress: Edgar C. Ellis, Kan-sas City; M. W. Paebles, Detroit; C. S. E. Holland, Victoria, W. C.