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DEFENSE FUND OF

Every Paid Officer and Delegate to Convention Pledged Part of Wages

ENDORSE HARRIMAN FOR MAYOR OF LOS ANGELES

Expense in Defending Contempt Proceedings

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 28 .- One week's pay from every paid officer of a labor union in tals country is called for, to swell the McNamara defense fund in a resolution adopted today by the convention of the American Federation of Labor. Every other delegate to the convention, not a paid officer, pledged a day's wages to the fund. Another action aimed to help the

McNamaras was the adoption of a resolution fromed by President Gompera endorsing the candidacy of Job Harriman the socialist candidate for mayor of Los Angeles and calling upin wage workers all over the country to give such moral and financial lays within their power. Leaders in the convention succeeded in heading clatory of the prosecutors of the Mc- ed for them. Namaras were made, one Los Andelegate making the statement that \$5,000,000 would be spent is necessary to secure their conviction. News of Justice Wright's decision in Washington today reached the conthe Gompers-Mitchell-Morris contempt proceedings as a "persecution," were being read. Mr. Gompers then explained the status of the case to the delegates, concluding with the fol-

'In any case coming before Jus-tice Wright in whath men of organ-ised labor are defendants. I am free to may that he is mentally incompe-tent to render a just and impartial

Wants "It Over With" dent John Mitchell, one of the he was opposed to the federation ending any more money defending im in this case. "If the vindictivehim in this case. ness of Justice Wright cannot be escaped," he said, "I want to serve my entence and get it over with."

Consideration of the report of the committee on the president's report all of Mr. Gompers' recommendations al report being endorsed

The convention refused by a vote AMBASSADOR BRYCE MAY of 80 to 34 to adopt a resolution pro-posed by the postal cierks opposing one cent letter postage. Chairman O'Connell of the adjustment committee announced at the close that his committee would hold the center of

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REVOLUTIONARY TROOPS CAPTURE ONE OF FORTS **NEAR CITY OF NANKING**

Dr. Wu Ting Fang and Others Working on Proclamation for Republic

WANT RECOGNITION

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 23 .--The revolutionary troops captured one of the forts on Chun Shan hill. near Nanking, after several hours policy during the debate which will at night. She suspected another wodesperate fighting, according to a follow his statement Monday. cable received today from Shanghal by the Chinese Free Press. The forts outposts situated a few miles foreign office received the almost from Nanking.

The dispatch said that the revolutionary military committee had announced that the massacres in Shongsi were committed by mobs composed mostly of Manchus and not by the revolutionists soldiers.

Dr. Wu Ting Fung and others are proclamation which will be issued shortly, asking all nations to recognize the republic ac-cording to a Shanghai dispatch re- from the more moderate liberals. The ceived today by the Chinese Daily

ex-minister of posts and communications and prime mover in the scheme for settling the future government of ing. the country by a conference of rep-resentatives of the provinces, in an interview today said he had refused Edward Grey of balking their efforts Yuan's cabinet in order that he might retain freedom to approach u-Germun officials in the foreign of testified, "she debated whether she both the government and revolution- fice. aries in the interests of peace. He James Bryce is the man considered him free to go on his way. Then, she left here last week disheartened by most likely to be his successor, as explained she thought that to kill the premier's unswerving support of he would be supported by the entire

STATE WITNESSES JOHN D. STOUTLY M'NAMARAS TO BE THREATENED WITH DEFENDS ACTIONS AT LEAST \$60,000 DEATH, HEASSERTS

cution's Witnesses Had to be Hidden

"REFUSED BRIBES OF M'NAMARA DEFENSE'

John Mitchell Opposes More Burns Assails Gompers and Signed Statement Declares Debs. -- Most of Leaders Oppose Violence

> 23.-State witnesses in the case against the Mc-Namara brothers accused of murder, Times building, have been threatened with death after refusing bribes of-fered by agents of the defense, according to Detective Wm. J. Burns today. He made the statement during a discussion of the McNamara case after delivering a speech on bank protection before a meeting of the state secretaries section American Bankers associ convention here. His discussion was at the request of the delegates.

Mr. Burns further declared that some of the witnesses for the prosecutton had to be hidden to protect support to Harriman's campaign as them from personal violence. He as-lays within their power. Leaders in sailed President Compers of the the convention succeeded in heading American Federation of Labor and off the proposition to mave the body Eugene V. Debs, the socialist leader. make a direct appropriation of \$50,- but declared that nine-tenths of the 000 for the McNamara fund. A sum members of organized labor opposed greater than that by \$10,000 will be violence. He asserted he was confiraised by the voluntary subscription dent that the McNamaras would be of labor officials if all respond to convicted, despite a million dollar the appeal. Several speeches denun- defense fund, which has been colect-

> The meeting by rising vote extended the detective assurance

faith in his integrity.

Burns was the detective who directed the investigation following the Los Angeles disaster and which resulted in the arrests of the McNamaras and Ortic E. McManigal.

He declared that Eugene Debs in recent signed article in a periodical which Burns suggested should be known as "The Appeal to Treawrote in a vein calculated to incite men to the worst possible violence "and" he said, "I interpreted the article to mean that J. Pier Morgan, Guggenheim, General

and myself should be removed."
"If they get me." he declared with "there will be somebody else to take up the work and continue defendants, told the convention that the fight for the protection of so-he was opposed to the federation clety. I have a consciousness of having performed my full duty with the observance of an absolute regard at all times for the rights of every individual affected and prompted only by a desire to see that justice

BELIEF PREVAILS THAT

SUCCEED SIR EDW. GREY

Resignation of Foreign Sec-

retary May be Forthcom-

ing by Monday

ALL DONE SECRETLY

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- The belief pre-

United States, will succeed him.

retary will almost certainly be hand-

Sir Edward Grey, who, during the

earlier years of his occupancy of the

unanimous support of all parties, has

recently been the object of continu-

but by members of his own party, or

rather the extreme radical element in

The secrecy with which diplomatic

negotiations have been carried on has

aroused the ire of the radicals, who

latterly have received some support

disclosures regarding the Anglo-Ger-

man controversy with respect to Mo-

has given the radicals another open-

The radicals favor an Anglo-Ger-

man understanding and accuse Sir

that pacty.

attack, not from the opposition,

IN MERRITT DEAL

W. J. Burns Declares Prose- Gives Out Statement Signed by Whole Merritt Family **Exonerating Himself**

> "ABSURD TO TRY CASE IN NEWSPAPERS NOW

That Merritts are Satisfied no Fraud Done

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- John D Rockefeller, in a statement given out here tonight replied to the charges made by the Merritt brothers before the Stanfoy steel investigating committee regarding the methods used by Mr. Rockefeller in securing control of the Mesaba ore mines and the Duluth, Mesaba and Northern railroad pointing out that these charges were denied under oath as long ago as 1895, in litigation over the Lake Su-perior Consolidated Iron mines. He furthermore submits the text of a paper bearing the date of January 22, 1897, to which an attached the names of Alfred and Leonidas Merritt and "all the other members of the family," declaring themselves satisfied that neither Mr. Rockefeller nor his agents committed fraud or

ter in question. Rockefeller's Statement Mr. Rockefeller says:

made misrepresentations in the mat-

"Referring to the testimony of the Merritt brothers before the Stanley committee in which they charged fraud and misrepresentation by Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Gates in connection with the Lake Superior Consolidated Irons mines and that they were deprived of their interest in that company by means of a lean made them by Mr. Rockef dler of \$420,000 which called during the panic of 1893, all of which statements were denied under out in the United States court at the trial of the litigation in 1895; it would be absurd to try in the news papers at this late date the issues in that case, but it is suggested that upon the settlement which was made at the close of that litigation, both Alfred and Leonidas Morritt, the two who testified before the Stanley committee together with all the other members of the family, gave Mr. Rockefeller the following paper: Signed Paper

" 'Certain matters of difference have existed between the undersigned and Mr. John D. Rockefeller, and a cerlitigation has been pending tween the underwigned Alfred Merritt

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WOMAN OF KEEPING HER HUSBAKO FROM HOME

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy Tells of Events Leading up to His Killing

"TO SAVE HIS SOUL"

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- As a witvasis in political circles that Str Ed- ness in her own behalf, Mrs. Frances ward Grey, secretary for foreign af- O'Shaughnessy took the stand today fairs will retire from the cabinet af-ter his eagerly awaited exposition on events which led up to her killing foreign relations on November 27 in her husband, George, "to saye his the house of commons, and that soul." James Bryce, ambassador to the

She became engaged to O'Shaughnessy in Liverpool, Eng., she said, and they decided to come to Amer-The resignation of the foreign sec- | ica. They made the trip three months apart and were married here in April,

> man, she said, but was not sure un-til she saw George with this woman various sections were technical. After nibal L. Godwin, of the sixth North -the cushier at the store' where he was employed-a few days before the shooting.

A bundle of notes which Mrs. O'Shaughnessy said she found under her husband's pillow was handed to the jury. The notes were from 'Tessie" Hayes, the other woman, she said and in them the writer called George "Darling," and other endearing names, signing herself "yours until death." Mrs. O'Shaughnessy had read them all, she said, then prayed for guidance before she shot husband

per.

PEKING, Nov. 23.—Tang Shao Yi, rocco and she statements that the two lng her story when time for adjournment came. Dr. 8. D. Bishop, of Mrs. O'Shaughnessy was still tell-Bellevue hospital, who attended Mrs. O'Shaughnessy soon before she became a mother, testified to conversations he had with her while she was

under his care.
'She said that for a short time before killing her husband, Dr. Bishop ought to commit suicide and leave herself would be double murder on and discuss a compromise with Yuan the negotiations between Canada and hand she would keep him from viclisting the seventh commandment west winds.



Open Season For Turkeys But-

HENRY CLAY BEATTIE, JR., READY TO TAKE FINAL PLUNGE INTO UNKNOWN

A town Him the Mary

For a Few Brief Moments Yesterday Young Man Broke Down When Bidding His Father and Brother Good-bye-Recovered Quickly-Last Day Before Death Spent in Prayer .- Brattie Declares Conversion,

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 23.—Taking penitentiary. When they enter it and the members of his family again it will be to claim the body of which he broke dewn completely, their kineman. made ready to take the final plungs into the unknown; tomorroww, before the sun is an hour high, he will have paid the penalty demanded by the in the middle of the afternoon. They have for the mirror of his young wife were in the death chamber a tritle last July. Then, is absolutely nothing more than an hour. When they to indicate that Governor Mann will emerged Hazel was on the verge of act to stay the hand of justice. The chief executive of the state is the only one who can lengthen the span of life of the condemned man, who

were about to desert him. This was er over young Beattle is said to have when he took leave of his father and driven him to the killing of his wife, brother, Douglas. When the parting having been discovered in New York, came, the son laid his head on his father's breast and sobbed convuisively. his father's shoulder, the other hand gripped that of his brother.

Recovered Quickly But he recovered quickly. fortitude of the elder Beattle had more to do with the recovery than when he fully expects the condemned the soothing offices of the Rev. Benjamin Dennis, who has labored with the doomed prisoner. With Spartan self-control, the father kept his emoof his parent for his sobs were stran- hereafter with supreme confidence. gled and he straightened, "Good bye" he said, and turned away. Neither reply, but made their way from the the pathetic farewells between himself

Hazel, the 18-year-old sister of the prisoner, and his two aunts drove to the state's prison in a closed carriage collapse while all three ware violently agitated and the eyes of each were red and puffed with weeping.

Their entrance and departure were observed by a morbid crowd of several For a few brief moments today, the rumored visit of Beulah For a few brief moments today, the rumored visit of Beulah Binford Beattle broke down, and it was fessed to the prison. The report proved to his remarkable ferve and stolctam be untrue, the girl whose subtle pow-Only one minister labored with Beattie today, the Rev. Mr. Dennis

One arm was flung across Rev. John J. Fox, the young man's former partor, was so worn out by his labors and the emotional strain he has undergone that he did not put in an appearance. He is saving all his energies for tomorrow's dawn. man to confess, provided he is guilty. Day of Prayer

The day was spent in prayer, save for the time occupied by the fare- certain to gather at the grave. ells of the family. Beattle is The sustained nerve of the con-

raced down his cheeks and his lips to have declared his complete conmust have felt the stern repression his spiritual advisers that he faced the demned man is the wonderment and

disclosed such a quick and complete The death watch had looked for

under the rules of the prison, lights were ordered out at 8 o'clock Beattle tion to spend a quiet and restful period before he is summoned to the death chamber. It became known tonight that the prison authorities will insist upon the family removing the body within a few hours after it is laid out in the mortuary room, which adjoins the death chamber. It was at first believed that the body might be embalmed and kept in the penitentiary until arrangements could be completed for the funeral, but this belief was quickly dispelled.

While the funeral plans, if any have been actually made, have not yet been announced, it is generally understood lot in Maury cemetery, South Richmond, only a pace of two from that of The burial probably will be early in the morning or by the wavering light of lanterns in order to escape the morbid crowds that are

Beattle will be taken from the death watch shortly after 7 o'clock tomortwitched pathetically. No words were version and to have no fear that his row morning. The warden of the spoken, but the young wife murderer peace was made with God. He told penitentiary, following out the law. will read to him the warrant ordering his death. Within a few brief moments after that solemn observance is completed. Reattle will have paid father nor brother trusted to make admiration of his guards. Following his toll of life for the murder of his

Numerous Exceptions Which Were Overruled

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 23,-Arguments on government's proposed desuch today, took a rest from the la- passenger trains over a new line of cree in famous "bath tub" case was bors of its thirty-seventh annual by the Wilmington, Brunswick and for the district of Maryland, Goff, convention and the four associations Southern Railway company, to deep Pritchard and Rose constituting the or sections of the larger organization water terminals at Southport, N. C., court. Edwin P. Grosvenor, special court. Edwin P. Grosvenor, special ed to the prime minister should any A year after her marriage, she lack of confidence be shown in his gaid. George began to stay out late noon hours with questions relating to by United States Senator F. M. Simulations, appeared for their respective branches of the mons, Governor W. W. Kitchin, of the government. Defendant's counsel to the suspected another wonders. ceptions to the proposed decree, which were overruled in each and every case. Herbert Noble, of defend-provement were electing officers in ant's counsel, waxed warm in his

criticism of the court's opinion, He said it is too far-reaching in its throughout the sessions of the con-efforts and if the decree, which was vention, were meeting in another prepared in accordance with the opin- and organized what was named ton, is entered as proposed it will legislation committee of the good Executive committee, Lynn H. Din- state by rail connection to a freight work great harm to the interests of rate basing point that will result in several individual defendants who are which will be composed of one delenow awatting trial on criminal pro- gate from each state, will ceedings in Detroit. Decree as pro- structed to attend the National Aid posed by the government with a few slight modifications will be entered January 16th, in Washington. within the next few days. Appeal will Highway Improvement took no acbe taken to the supreme court of the United States.

RED TAPE CAUSED DELAY

Chalmers of the Philadelphia National lengue baseball team and a local immigration inspector marked the arrival of the Philadelphians here today on their, return from Cuba. Chalmers manifested as an American but was born in Scotland and never has been naturalized. The steamer Miami, on which the team arrived, was fined \$10 for the mistake, which Chalmers offered to pay. migration inspector marked the arri-

JOS. P. CALDWELL LAID TO REST AT HOME OF BOYHOOD

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Floral Tributes From Every Section of South Beautify Last Resting Place

RICH AND POOR ALIKE **GATHER TO HONOR HIM**

Many of Statesville's Principal Business Houses Were Closed and Draped

STATESVILLE, N. C., Nov. 28,tributes from all sections of the south the body of Joseph Pearson Caldwell, late editor of The Charlotte Obscriver, was laid to rest this afternoon at Inglewood cametery, this city, the home of his youth. More than one thousand persons packed the First Probyterian church, when Dr. P. R. Law opened the funeral services with prayer. Men and women in every walk of life were seen in the congregation, high and low, rich and poor. There were 'ewspaper editore from every section of the state who had intimately known the deceased during life, and had gathered to pay him tribute in death. The chancel of the church was banked high with floral offerings. The design sent by The Charlotte Observer's employse was a fluge double wreath representing the newwapaper closing call of "30," glewood cemetery, this city, the home

were conducted by the Rev. C. E. Raynal, assisted by Dr. Plato Dur-ham of Concord, Dr. R. P. Law, ediand Coldren. Dr. Durham's spoken tribute to Mr. Caldwell was a most beautiful and touching effort. Elo-quent sulogies were also delivered by Dr. Rayngi and Mr. Johnson. The funeral procession to the cometery was over a mile long and seldom if ever have much public tributes been paid to a deceased son of North Caro-tina. Many of the principal business

nent women banked the grave with the floral offerings. The Observer's employes attended in a body and a

The active palibearers were: C. Boshamer, T. J. Allison, J. A. Br Jake Hoffman, H. H. Clark, Col. C. Cowles and Dr.'s M. R. Ad

The following were the honorary pallbearers D. A. Tompkins, J. C. Hemphill, W. C. Dowd, J. C. Patton, H. F. C. Bryant, H. A. Banks, W. H. Harris, John R. Ross, Judge Armi-

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GOOD ROADS CONGRESS COMES TO AN END WITH ITS DELEGATES DIVIDED

One Side Anxious For Federal Aid. Other Bitterly Opposed to It

OFFICERS NAMED

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 23.-The good roads congress came to an end clared to be divided of opinion as asking the government for federal aid.

While the directors of the Amerone room, a large party of delegates, who have proclaimed for federal aid conference which has been called for tion regarding the question of federal aid and in fact barred the question from its meeting. These officers were elected: President, L. W. Page, director of good roads in the department of agriculture.

KEY WEST. Pla., Nov. 23.—A Vice president—W. C. Brown, pres-squabble Setworn Pitcher George ident of the New York Central lines. Secretary-J. E. Washington, D. C. Organizer-Chas. P. Light, Mar-

WINSTON-SALEM MAN AT WILMINGTON CELEBRATES ARGUMENT IS HEARD IN HEAD OF TRUST SECTION

Place in American Bank ers' Association

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23 .- The American Bankers' association, as these were read each section devoted Carolina district; President Z. an hour to general discussion. The Whitehead of the railroad company; following officers.

Ealem, N. C. ion, New York city.

ington, and Sel A. Smith, Chicago.



WASHINGTON, Nov. 23,-Forecast the dynasty, but returned to Peking, party, as he was when the unionists account of her expected baby, then for North Carolina: Rain and colder having decided to renew his efforts attacked him for the part he took in she decided that by killing her huscoast, brisk south shifting to north-

COMPLETION OF NEW LINE FAMOUS "BATH TUB" CASE

F. H. Fries Holds Prominent Governor, Senator, Con - Defendant's Counsel Offered gressman and Mayor Among Speakers

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 23 .-Celebrating the arrival of the first trust company section elected the Mayor Jos. D. Smith, of Wilmington, President, F. H. Pries, Winston state, who laid particular emphasis First vice president, Wm. C. Poll-tion in that afforded North Carolina deep water harbor entitling kens, New Orleans; A. J. Hemphill, rate basing point that will result in New York; John H. Mason, Philadel- the saving of thousands of dollars phia; S. C. Kaufman, Tacoma, Wash- annually to shippers in the territory affected. Southport served to visitors North Carolina barbecue and entertained handsomely with a program of field and aquatic sports.

gram of field and aquatic sports, participated in largely by United States regulars from the army post Fort Caswell just across the bay from the town. The navy was represented by the torpedo boats DeLons and McDonough while the United States revenue cruiser Seminole was at the disposal of the visitors.

WEALTHY VIRGINIAN DIES.

DANVILLE, Va., Nov. 22 .- Nathan Fitzgerald, wealthy manufacturer, died here tonight after a long illness. He came to Danville when 8 years old and though without educational advantages attained success and prominence.