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ROOSEVELT HASN'T SAID HE WOULDN'T TAKE NOMINATION

For This Reason Advocates of Ex-President Are Championing Him Openly

OPEN HOSTILITY AGAINST H. S. NEW

Hitchcock Says There is no Friction Between Him and Secretary of President

from an unlooked for quarter devel-oped today among members of the republican national committee and other prominent party leaders who are here in connection with the meetplace for the presidential nominating convention next summer. Opposition to Colonel Harry S. New, of Indiana, man of the powerful sub-committee on convention arrangements was responsible for the ill-feeling engendered. No settlement had been reached late tonight but some of President Taft's closest friends an-nounced that they would not only in-sist upon the election of Mr. New, naming a majority of the

Ouly less interesting than the looked for controversy over the con-trol of the sub-committee in charge of the convention, was the exploits tion throughout today of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt as the possible candidate for the presidential nomina The advocacy of Colonel Roose vet, but thinly veiled yesterday, was openly and promiscuously proclaimed The advocates of Colonci Reosevelt's nomination apparently seed their arguments in his behalf the fact that at no time had the former president annou he would not accept the nomination if It were tendered him. It was recog yifed that he would not openly be some a candidate, they said, but the were busy sounding members of th nent republicans in this city as to their sentiment in regard to the nomination upon the colonel. Want Action Postnoned

There were many who connected the open advocacy of Colonel Room velt's nomination with the opposi tion to naming a committee of ar rangements dominated by administration men, It was apparent throught the day that friends of Colonel Roosevelt were endeavoring in every way to postpone action by the national committee which would definitely commit anybody to any man's candidacy. Roosevelt enthusiasts frankly stated , that their hope lay in working up expressed in the convention it-

Friends of Colonel Roosevelt also More Witnesses Introduced declared today that they were making (Continued on Page Five)

RIGHT OF INDEPENDENTS

TO APPEAL FROM DEGREE IN TOBACCO CASE DENIFR

Supreme Court Renders Decision, Bill May be Introduced in Congress

CUMMINS' MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-Refusing today the request of the leaf tobacco board of trade of New York to review the decree of the United States circuit court for southern New York which approved the re-organization plan of the "tobacco trust," three reasons were issigned by the supreme the United States. These reasons which were set forth by Chief Justice White were:

One who is not a party to a record and judgment is not entitled to appeal therefrom.

The action of the court below in refusing to permit the movers to become parties to the record is not susceptible of being reviewed by this court on appeal, or indirectly the circumstances here disclosed by the writ of mandamus.

The merely general nature and of the interest which the movers allege they have in the papers here filed is not in any event of a character as to authorize them in this proceeding to assail the action of the court below."

A bill was introduced today by mator Cummins granting to the independent tobacco companies the right to appeal to the supreme court from the New York decree approving the tobacco company's re-or-

The bill gives as the reason for a desire to ascertain whether the circuit court's decree is in conformity with the supreme court's degisten in the tabacce cae. Mr. Cummins will speak on his bill next

HOPE REVIVED BY FINDING FIVE MEN ALIVEIN THE MINE

Had Escaped Death by Erecting Brattice Cutting off Deadly After Damp-All in Good Condition and Will Live.

BRICEVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 11 .-Three men were brought out of the Three men were brought out of the Cross Monintain mine alive at nine o'clock tonight. They were: William Henderson, aged flay-five; Milton Henderson, aged twenty-five, Milton Henderson, aged thirty-five.

All of the men are married. They were found in left gross entry No. 13 and had escaped death in the explosion of Saturday marriing by erecting

sion of Saturday morning by erecting a brattice cutting off the deadly after WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Hostili-ies of an unexpected character and rem an unlooked for quarter deval-oped today among members of the ped today among members of the these men alive has created new hope

> TWO MORE FOUND ALIVE: BRICEVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 12-Two more men, making five in all were brought out of Cross Mountain mine alive shortly after eleven o'-clock Monday night. Rescue men are now digging for three more men

> who are reported to be alive.
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> The two men are Arthur Scott.
> aged 20, who has a wife and two
> children and Dore Irish aged 30,
> who is also married. Irish is badly burned about the face and hands but probably will recover. Scott is but probably will practically unburt.

> All the men rescued were working in the second room on the left hand side of entry 19. H. A. Irish, aged 60, who was bossing the gang, was killed instantly by the explosion and his body was found tonight, badly burned. His son Theodore, was the only other one of the gang's members accounted for who was injured.

have not been located. "Bill" Henderson, the oldest of the rescued men came out of the mines smoking his pipe and resisted when efforts were

"Oh, let me walk," he protested, but

up the entire entrance to the mine floor. With our coats we fought back the after damp that came through the cracks in the brattice and ther stuck our coats and other articles

FOR DELAYING HEARING

to Discredit Testimony

of Rep. White

NOT NEAR THROUGH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- Whether

the senate Lorimer investigation committee will go into the alleged reasons

by the International Harvester com-

were opposed to him, may not be de-

olded for several days. Chairman Dil-

lingham said today that an examine-

tion of the record was necessary to

decide the point. Judge J. Hanecy,

counsel for Mr. Lorimer, has indi-

cated that he will fight herd to show

what he claims is the inspiration of the charges against the Illinois sens-

tor. It became evident today that no

senator on the committee entertained

hope that the first of the year would

erally expected that the case will be

carried well over into the spring.

Counsel for Lorimer are being accused

of using every pretext for delay of

More witnesses were introduced by

the defense today to discredit the tes-timony of Charles A. White, the for-

mer Illinois legislator, who made an

alleged confession that he had been

Homer F. Shaw, a banker of Be-

ment, Ills., and a democratic repre-

sentative at the assembly which elect-

told him he would vote for Lorimer

"if he got the chance." Shaw said he

and all the country democrats had

cago delegation was swung over. "I

wasn't surprised at anything the Chi-

James W. Doyle, one of the labor

lobby at Springfield, who said he was

there seeking certain legislation, de-

clared White had intimated to him

that "he wasn't living on wind," but

MONUMENT TO WOMEN

been asked directly for a bribe.

cago democrats did," said Shaw.

bribed to vote for Lorimer.

the end of the inquiry. It is gen-

of wearing apparel in the hole of the brattice. We had lights, our dinner and each of us had from a half to three-quarters of a gallon of coffee and water in our dinner pails. We remained in this room quietly for several hours burning one light and taking turns at eating. Late Sunday evening Arthur Scott and Dore Irish their way back and reach the en-This was the last we saw of

"The next morning we made our way, the air having been purified by the fan, into the entry and passed over into No. 18, endeavoring to find forced to go back to room 2 in No 19, where the air was pure. mained there until discovered tonight. We ate the last of our food about the middle of Sunday afternoon, bu still had some water left and plenty of light.

main entrance again when we were discovered by the mine rescue met

REALIZING HOPELESSNESS BRICEVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 11 .amilies of the one hundred or more miners entombed in Cross Mountain mine today began to realize that there was no chance of their ever seeing their loved ones again live. At night-fall twenty-two bodies had been recovered and more than twenty cross entries to the mine remained to be explored. It will be days before all of Whe entries are penetrated.

Walling Sounds

From the little shacks in which the

niners live came walling sounds from women and children, thereby adding to the general gloom. For the mos homes but a few of them stood in the rain outside the mine entrance, waiting for their dead to be brought

Practically all of the men who are believed to have perished are Americans, born and raised in this valley. Many women have been deprived not only of their husbands. brothers and some of

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AS TO TICKET SCALPING

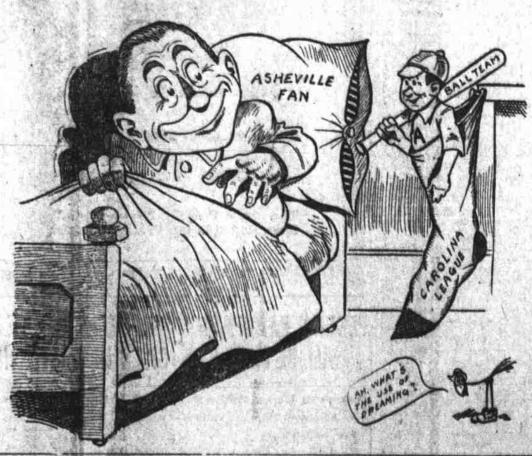
National Commission Has Already Spent \$1,500 in Investigations -

OTHER BUSINESS

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- The natonight inviting the public to prove it if there was collusion between the New York National League Baseball club, or any of its officials and the ticket scalpers in the world's series last October. So far Chairman August Hermann said the commission has spent \$1,500 looking for evidence Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, charged 885,000 bales, is the department of and was prepared to spend more. It with the murder of Miss Avis Linnell, has investigated the scandal, he de- to have the trial postponed from Janclared, and would continue to inves- uary 15 until later in the winter and tigate, but real proof was hard to on Wednesday next Judge Sanderson get. What evidence had already been garnered, he did not disclose. An- Pormer State Senator W. A. Morse other matter discussed was gambling and Pollip R. Dubar of this city and in baseball pools, upon which the members placed a ban. To correct this presenting Richeson, conferred with evil, the commission adopted a resolution recommending to the National for two hours with District Attorney and American leagues that they do Pelletler. It was then announced that all in their power in their respective an agreement had been reached to circuits to end the custom. It also submit the question to Judge Sander was announced that the commission consult with "the post office authorities and the proper federal of-the commission that several newspa- months. pers and other periodicals carried fisese pools, making it seem a lottery.

had referred to President Lynch of the National and President Johnson of the American leagues the request of the Eastern and Pacific Coast leagues and American association for higher rating. Each major league will consider the question at its meet-Doyle gave no testimony of having ing tomorrow. The commission will receive their a ports at its annual meeting at Cincinnati January 9, and dispose of the matter then. Incident-CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 11 .- ally, while the commission was con-Colonel A. S. Horne, a prominent rest- sidering the request, the Eastern dent, of Clayton, N. C., has given league meeting at few blocks away \$10,000 for the erection of a monu- approve it, and voted to change its ment to the women of the Confeder- name to the International Jeague, acy at Ruleigh, N. C., according to a President Edward G. Barrow was retelegram received here from General elected president, secretary and treas-Julian S. Carr by Generel C. Irvine urer for a term of five years. The

Gee, Wouldn't it be Great?



INDIVIDUALS WILL SUBSCRIBE TO \$25,000 WORTH OF HOTEL BONDS

Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. Declines to Take Any of The Bonds-Citizens Assert Themselves and in Short Order \$12,000 of Bonds Are Taken up by Business and Professional Men.

At a meeting of the directors of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company that that institution will not take any of the bonds offered by Dr. E. W. Grove, of St. Louis, the proceeds of which will be used owards erecting a mammoth \$200,000 hotel at the foot of Sunset mountain. Due of the officials of the bank stated yesterday that the bank had declined the proposition of Dr. Grove, although he remarked that he preferred to make no statement as to wity this decision and been reached.

**The that institution will not take any that the bonds as offered. It the second, the second is the second. It the second is the second. It the second is the second in the second is the second in the second in the second is the second in the sec yesterday morning, it was decided that that institution will not take any

It was learned yesterday that the Battery Park bank has forwarded to Dr. Grove a letter to regard to the yesterday afternoon to give out just what the letter contained, although the opinion was frequently expresse on the streets that the contents consist of a proposition from the bank to Dr. Grove. If that is true, it is quite probable that within a few days, that bank will be ready to make its decision in regard to the rejection or the acceptance of the bonds.

of the bonds had been subscribed to section should not be allowed to pass

RICHESON TRIAL MAY BE

DEFERRED FOR MONTHS

The gentlemen who subscribed to in the expenditure of thousands of this amount of the issue declared that dollars in this city, which will not be they did so for two reasons: the first, such unless the hotel becomes a con-

He stated that the proposition which was made to the banks by Dr. Grove was merely to

It was learned last night that a

number of the gentlemen who have subscribed to the bonds as individuals took only enough to essure Dr. Grove East they are willing to co-operate with him. No small number of them declared, that, rather than see the chance for securing the hotel lost, At a meeting of the committee, they would subscribe to more than which has the sale of the bonds in the amount which they have already agreed to take. It is not believed, was decided to dispose of the bond however, that they will be called upby business and professional men of that when the public feels that it is The Citizen. They have the utmost asheville who felt that an opportunity to secure another hotel for this will do so without hesitancy when it gens of this city and believe that the

spent unless the hotel becomes a real-

new hotel is contemplated is not learned with dissatisfaction by the hotel men of Asheville. They, as a rule, realise that their business will not be injured by the erection of another hostetry here. Thomas W. Raoul, matter of the bond issue. One of the whether or not the people of this city thou of Dr. Grove's hotel. He de-officials of this bank was unwilling are behind the promoter of the new clared that he believed that it would

be one of Asheville's most valuable agent in the search for those assets and expressed the opinion that sible for the explosions, resu the hotel men of this city will reap the exceet of John J. and Jam areat benefits from the erection of the McNamara and Ortic R. McMa hotel. He hopes that it will be hotel. He hopes that it will be exected at an early date and believes that when it is completed, a class of visi-turs will be attracted to this city who the Iron Workers' association do not now come to Ashevilla in large

Practically Assured

issue through sale to private individ- on to add to their amounts, as the in a short time. Those who are interusis and within an hour after the general opinion is that which was ested in its construction were as op-meeting had disbanded \$12,000 worth expressed by a prominent business timistic yesterday as they were when man yesterday afternoon to the effect | the proposition was first outlined in loarns that the bonds constitute an construction of the hotel is not a

GREATEST COTTON GROP PENSION BILL MAY PASS ON RECORD IS ESTIMATE IN AMENDED FORM TODAY

That More Time is Needed to Prepare Case

BOSTON, Dec. 11 .- An effort was made today by the attorneys for the will hear arguments on the question. John L. Lee of Lynchburg, Va., re-Justice Aiken and were later closeted

It is understood that Richeson's lawyers said that they had not sufficials to secure their cooperation to ficient time to prepare defense and that end, it having been reported to would not be ready for two or three production.

HAVANA, Dec. 11. - Baseball-

GIANTS VICTORIOUS

New York Nationals, 10; Havana, 2.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-Forecast: For North Carolina, Walker, chairman of the U. C. V., playing season will open April 18 and day fair colder east portion; committee on somen's monuments. close September 28.

tional commission issued to statement Counsel for Defense Says Country's Total This Year Debate Made Interesting by

Million and Half Bales Larger Than Ever

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-The fireatest cotton crop on record, 14,agriculture's official estimate of the country's total production this year.

Officials of the department of agriculture were not surprised at the size of the crop, as condition figures throughout the growing season indicated that the production would be Unofficial estimates made monthly during the year, using the department's condition figures as the basis, were greatly exceeded by the

official estimate made today. Every state in the cotton belt ex-Mississipi, Louistana, and kansas established new records for

THIRTEEN TEAMS ARE EVEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Pedaling steadily something over five miles behind the record, fifteen teams of bicycle riders, thirteen of them on even terms, 'tonight completed the first twenty-four hours of their six-day grind in the annual race at Madison Square Garden. Two of the teams, Ryan and Cavanaugh and Wiley and Galvin, were lapped during a fore-

Aside from the exciting dash which broke the straight out the among the contestants, the day was one of com-paratively little incident. This evening the riders kept steadily at the grind with only an occasional aprint. None of the rear guard riders made any attempt to regain his lost distance. Thirteen teams were tied at 476 miles and two laps at 19 o'clock, the end of the twenty-second hour with the Calvin-Wiley and Ryan-Ca-vansigh teams still a lap behind. Jalms and Princes Beatrice.

Dispute Between "Adjoining" Representatives

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11,-Sharp interchanges between Representatives whose districts adjoin, and who have rival bills before the house for the increase of civil war pensions, char-This is greater by 1,447,000 bales than acterized the house debate on the the record crop of 1904. Sperwood pension bill today. General Sherwood declared he would resign his seat in congress if Mr. Anderson could find "one of the five thousand soldiers in any district that I ever asked to vote for me." The debate on the Sherwood bill will end tomorrow afternoon with speeches by former Speaker Cannon, Representative Pittgerald and other house leaders. It is expected that the bill will pass the house tomorrow night in an amended form.

WILSON'S CAMPAIGN IN ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, Dec. 11,-Governor Woodrow Wilson's presidential campaign was begun in Illinois today when his friends announced a committee on organization and prepared who won prizes this year for raising to open headquarters here in a few

Wm. C. Niblack, vice president of a trust company, is chairman of the organization committee, and Frank their efforts. H. Jones, former assistant postmast er general, is at the head of the fi-

DAUGHTER FOR SPANISH QUEEN MADRID, Dec. 11 .- Queen Victoria of Spain, gave birth to a daughter

This is the fifth child of Quean Vic-

IRON WORKERS TO TELL THEIR STORY AS TO DYNAMITING

Officials Surrendering Information Needed Voluntarily to Government

DETECTIVE BURNS DECLINES TO TALK

Says That Case at Present is Entirely in Hands of Justice Department

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 11.— That one or more officials of the In-ternational Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers are sur-rendering voluntarily to the govern-ment information needed in investiamiling conspirscy against struct fron contractors who maintain open shop" was made known tos in statements to the National Elecin statements to the National Electors association. Without recisions being offered letters and recepted were conveyed by detectives angaged by the Electors' association from the head-quarters of the Iron association in this city to the offes of the U. & district attorney, it was announced. No promise of immunity to men suspected of compiletty in the dynamiting conspiracy have been made by the government," declared Charles W. Miller, the district attorney, "but of course we will accept avidence from any direction to be presented to the

denied tonight that any pap been taken from his office. The tors' association and the Iron The hotel is practically assured.

Little doubt is felt but that it will be as they had for the last five years erected and that it will be built withhe said. "I have entered no nego tiations with the Erectors' as or with the federal authorities," he added, "I am not seeking immunity and there would be no reason for me to come through. The authoristies can get anything in this office through legal means provided, but nothing has been given out or taken by force since the raid on his office lact April, when John J. McNamara was arrested and a mass of our rec-

The letters taken from the Iron Workers' headquarters are to be use it is said, in the federal grand jury's inquiry into the allegations that groups of men in many offics were implicated with John J. and J. B. McNamara in dynamitrig depreda-

Detective Wm. J. Burns, who was here today, refused to make a statement regarding his present activity in the case. "It is entirely hands of the department of justice,

TWENTY-ONE SOUTHERN BOYS ENJOYING SIGHTS OF NATION'S CAPITAL

Success in Corn Raising Rewarded Through U. S. Agricultural Dept.

ONE OF THIS STATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- Twentyone boys from the southern states panner crops of corn arrived bere to day and will spend the rest of week taking in the sights of the national capital, one of the rewards of

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to-morrow will present each of the boys a diploma in recognition of the good work done by them in the advan ment of agriculture. They will also be presented to Rresident Taft. Agri-cultural department officials in charge of the farm demonstration work highly pleased with the result of year's work by the boys' clumbin quantity of corn raised soil cheapness of production is hand by far the best rost since the was insugurated. Does yeary