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## WILL RECOMMEND BLAMED IF

# SEND THREE BILLS BACK UPON SENATE

ion and Excise Tax Bills Sent Back

**DEMOCRATS WORK** LIKE MACHINE

Bills Squarely up to the Schale

WASHINGTON, July 20,-With machine-like precision, the democratic house today forced over all opposition three tariff measures back apon the senate. They were the wool and sugar tariff revision bills and the excise tax bill and all were sent back th none of the senate's amendments accepted. On the wool bill no conference was asked. The house left it flatly to the senate whether that branch desired to pursue the legislation further.

The senate tonight was in a quan in further consideration of the three bills. The regular republicans were reported to be favorable to a plan whereby they would absent theming the democrats a chance to pass for the presidential veto. The re-"inaurgents," however, opthe differences, where they are reconcilable, be threshed out in con-

Senate democrats, enjoying the retake advantage of it. Some concert- atempting to control a vast tract vate lying in state prior to the ed plan of action probably will be about the southern California Bay, funeral. This is expected to take adopted tomorrow morning when the long regarded as the best naval base place about September 1, although senate democrats caucus on the wool on the Pacific coast. The correspond- the exact date has not yet been de-It is admitted that the whole tariff program will be dis-

Wool Bill.

except a statement by Majority tary or naval base.

of remedial legislation for the bene- could threaten or endanger the safety business. of the masses of the people that of the United States. had been enacted in a quarter of a with having sought to kill the meas-

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## ARIZONA AND CAROLINA SENATORS CONFER WITH GOV. WOODROW WILSON

Discuss Tariff Question and Both Advocate Gradual Reduction

#### NEGRO QUESTION

TRENTON, N. J., July 30 .- Governor Wilson had a long conference at the state house today with Senacceptance. After the interview the South Carolina senator said that he hoped the governor would so treat the confidence of the business men made public.

There is a growing sentiment in my state and in the south generalmy opinion, the reduction should be in executive session for several days, delivered to Judge Speer at his home ling houses, pool rooms, houses of started as a result of Hosenthal's gradual. High protection is now the No intimation of the nature of the last night and at noon today Colonel Ill-repute and the like. law. We ought to give our friends proceedings was announced until towho believe in it a chance to come day when a statement was issued back into the fold."

had told this to Governor Wilson and that he and his colleague had that he has made answer. The truealso discussed with the nomines the tees are making a thorough investiplan of the campaign generally and gation and will advise the public in their localities specifically.

J. Taylor Ellyson, formerly lieutenant-governor of Virginia, an old rland, took lunes with Governor

a delegation from the United Ne- survey for the drainage work. Both gro Democracy of New Jersey called of these engineers have resigned. on the governor and told him that man of their race wanted to support a sandidate in sympathy with their seme and ambitions in life.

"I was born and raised in the the governor told them. hundred American women and chil-"There is no place where it is easier dren of colonists at Pearson, Casas to sement friendship between the Grandes, Colonia Doublin and Colotwo races than there. They under- mie Juares, arrived at El Passo to- brought. stand each other better than else- day and are being provided with where You may feel assured of my homes. Five hundred more will get sathe comprehension of the ambi- here later and more than two thoudwas of the negro race and my wil- sand others will come to the border dagness and desire to deal with that as quickly as means for bringing race fairly and justly.

# ENFORCEMENT OF MONROEDOCTRINE

Resolution Against Foreign Acquisitions

NO FOREIGN COUNTRY CAN HAVE NAVAL BASE

Ask no Conference and Put Investigation Started by Re- Body Will Be Buried About port That Japanese Syndicate Was Buying Land

> WASHINGTON, July \$0 .- The vigor of the terms that the senate shall use talse!- "great righteousness" in declaring that no foreign country commenced. The era of Meiji-"inshall establish naval base at Magda- telligent administration" - closed iena Bay or at any other point on the with the accession of Yoshihito. The American continent, will be the sub. death of the emperor, Mutsuhito, ject of consideration tomorrow by the while causing widespread grief, has foreign affairs committee of the sen-

Within a day or two, it is believed, the senate will be called upon to pass a resolution stating in unequivocal terms that the Monroe doctrine requires that no foreign power be perdry as to the program it would adopt mitted to secure a millitary or naval foothold in the western hemisphere.

Senator Lodge, as chairman of the sub-committee that investigated the has been arranged for the reception selves from the chamber, thus giv- four million acres of land on Magdaiena Bay, will make a formal report poses on a raised dais, covered with the measures and send them along tomorrow to the foreign affairs com- a white cloth, in the center of this mittee, recommending that the United simply furnished apartment. It was posed this scheme and insisted that the Monroe doctrine, in terms that the members of the royal family, cannot be misunderstood by any fore. ign power.

publican disagreement, will seek to vate Japanese fishing syndicate was be maintained throughout the prience of the senate in April and May termined. by President Taft and Secretary of The wool tariff revision bill was pan, as a government, was behind the palace during the day. These includthe first taken up in the house to- attempted purchase, or that it intend- ed the entire diplomatic corps. The day. There was virtually no debate, ed to make use of the land as a mili-

Motions by Mr. Payne and found no evidence of the connection Representative Crumpacker of India- of the Japanese government with the na, to concur in the senate amend- attempted purchase of the big tract ments were voted down, 159 to 78. of land in Mexico. To make the posiand 172 to 56. The last named vote tion of the United States clear, howautomatically rejected the senate ever, the majority of the committee will propose that congress declare Mr. Underwood next called up the that this nation will not permit, withexcise tax measure, which unamend- out a protest, the establishment of ed, he said, was "the greatest piece any foreign power at a point where it

DRAINAGE ENGINEERS

FILE SERIOUS CHARGES

of Duty Are Among the

Charges Made

OTHER CHARGES

when a conclusion has been reached."

were preferred by First Assistant

Ensey, the engineers who made the

REFUGEES AT EL PASO.

General Salater to leave Mexico, five

them can be provided.

EL PASO, July 30 .- Ordered by

The charges against Major Wright

AGAINST THEIR CHIEF

# **ABOUT SEPTEMBER**

Wool and Sugar Tariff Revis- Senate Will Be Asked to Pass New Era Commences in Land of the Rising Sun. Following Death

> IMMEDIATE FAMILY **GUARDS THE DEAD**

September 1-Will Lie in State Until Then

TOKIO, July 20 .- The era of had small effect on normal conditions here. There has been a remarkable absence of demonstrations of any kind and aside from the closed banks and commercial houses the crepe-bound flags at every entrance and evident signs of mourning by foreigners and natives alike, the nation moved along on its accustomed business.

of the coifin containing the body of the dead emperor. The coffin re-

The emperor and empress, dowager empress and the imperial The senate investigation began as princess and princesses formed the the result of the report that a pri- sole guard and kept vigil, which will

A company of imperial infantry State Knox indicated that the Uni- surrounds the palace. Thousands of ted States had no intimation that Ja- prominent personages called at the year to \$2,406,000, are in the hands emperor, Yoshithito, was occupied Leader Underwood and a short reply. It is understood that the sub-composition conferred with the councillors, took by Representative Payne, of New mittee, headed by Senator Lodge, has appointed the chief officials of his household.

A salute of 21 guns for the new emperor will be fired tomorrow and murder of Herman Rosenthal, the the following day 60 guns,, enumerating the age of the dead emperor. The home department has issued

instructions for one year's mourning, but it is understood that full he limited to in order to prevent disturbance of

The sub-committee consists of Senthe entire people under a great sortributed. In other words there were and Hitchcock. Senator Root, it is un. perhaps a superlative change and police graft, each headed by a high day for the first time by two of his port. That one effect of the disclosderstood, has not agreed fully to the certainly irreparable, was one of the police official. broad resolution the committee de- most striking features of the first day of mourning.

# PROMINENT GEORGIAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF CONTEMPT OF COUR

Incompetency and Neglect Wrote Letter to Judge Calling "Venal and Corrupt Judge"

OUT ON BOND

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July \$6 .-MACON, Ga., July 30 .- W. A. Huff. at the state house today and control of Arizona and aters Mark Smith of Arizona and control of duty have been filed against Chief by the control of duty have been filed against Chief sembly, at present water commission—treme penalty of the crime for which the new stands a cused—the murder of the city and eighty-one years of the new stands a cused—the murder of the city and eighty-one years of the new stands a cused—the murder of the city and eighty-one years of the new stands a cused—the murder of the city and eighty-one years of the new stands a cused—the murder of the city and eighty-one years of the new stands a cused—the murder of the city and eighty-one years of the new stands a cused—the murder of the city and eighty-one years of the new stands a cused—the murder of the city and eighty-one years of the new stands a cused—the murder of the city and eighty-one years of the new stands as cused—the murder of the city and eighty-one years of the city and eighty-one years of the new stands as cused—the murder of the city and eighty-one years of the new stands as cused—the murder of the city and eighty-one years of the new stands as cused—the murder of the city and eighty-one years of the new stands as cused—the murder of the city and eighty-one years of the new stands as cused—the new tensor of the city and eighty-one years of the new tensor of the city and eighty-one years of the new tensor of the city and eighty-one years of the new tensor of the city and eighty-one years of the new tensor of the new tensor of the city and eighty-one years of the new tensor of the new assistant engineers who have been age, was today arrested on a charge of Rosenthal-dut he will be grantin active charge of the work of of contempt of court by an order of ed lentency on that condition only draining the everglades. The full United States District Judge Emory the tariff in his speech as to inspire text of these charges has not been E. Speer. He was held in a bond of graft fund was told to him by The internal improvements board, lengthy letter to Judge Speer in which him that he handled \$600,000 a year slavers. under whose jurisdiction the drain- Huff charged him with being a "venal and that equal amounts were handled Senator Ellison D. Smith said, age of the everglades is conducted, and corrupt judge" and demanded the by three other of lais. This, he for adequate tariff protection. In has been investigating these charges judge's impeachment. The letter was said, came in collections from gamb- a sidelight upon the investigation stituents for re-election.

Huff was arrested. day when a statement was issued Colonel Huff's testate has been in ling graft for Be ker for months and accounts of the city. In this capacity which says that "all of the charges bankruptcy for nearly thirteen years be promised the district attorney Mr. Fordick has been the chief in-The South Carolinian said that he made against Mr. Wright have been He alleges that when he went into that he would obtain for him the vestigator of the administration. Beheard in Mr. Wright's presence and bankruptcy he was a wealthy man, rates paid by gain ing houses, make fore his retirement was announced with plenty to pay his creditors and a tabulation of what these recepts Mr. Fordick made a statement saying

still leave him a fortune. He says that he now is penniless. that the estate has been eaten up in there were other fees and still is in bankruptcy and that a bank in Macon for years has attorney, who hopes to identify them. had \$94,000 of his money without prince of the

many asperations on Judge Speer's
public and private life were also
made. This afternoon Judge Speer
made it a matter of court record

a vooi gambler and gambled it all snonymous and general in their almade it a matter of court record, Colonel Huff announced tonight way."

#### WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Forecast: North Carolina-Local showers Wed- Whitman, it was learned, to corrobnesday and probably Thursday.



"He Doesn't Know Where He's Going, But He's On His Way."

#### POLICE GRAFTED MILLIONS FROM NEW YORK GAMBLERS ANNUALLY. STATEMENT OF 'BALD JACK' ROSE

States reaffairm the policy known as surrounded throughout the day by Lieutenant Becker One of Four Officials Who Collected \$600,000 Each Every Year From the Gamblers for "Protection"-Men Who Shot Rosenthal Received \$2,000 for the Job.

> NEW TORK, July 30.-Sworn the collections. Incidentally Webber afternoon fulfilled his promise to resorts has amounted within the last Rosenthal. of District Attorney Whitman tosquad" who tonight began his second day of incarceration in the Tombs prison as an alleged instigator of the gambler. This brought a yield of \$2,400,000 protection money which was equally divided, according to the story told by Rose, among four high officials of the police department, one situation the mayor said: of them being Becker, and from other evidence the district attorney has collected he has reason to susped The self-restraint and dignity of that each \$600,000 was further dis-

> > Other Officials.

Mr. Whitman, it was learned, lad his further efforts in this now most sensational "police exposure" that New York has ever seen, will be directed toward strengthening the evidence which points against them. One of the officials named, it was learned, holds a position at head- tomobile in which the slayers escaped. quarters and is in a strict sense a by John J. Hickey and Christian former city official has been brought

volve the "men higher up," no et- friends, \$1,000 to appear before Judge Speer, Becker, Ross said in a sworn state-

The alleged fact of the \$2,400,000 tomorrow. The arrest followed a ment today. Hence, he said, told

Part of the business between the proved fruitless.

"Bridgie" Webber, the gambling the arrest of Becker, promised Mr. for Mr. Foadlak's retirement. orate Rose's statement in regard to District Attorney Whitman

statements tending to show that the today admitted to the district attor- Rose, Webber and Vallon, the three annual srait collected by high police ney that \$2,000 was the sum which gamblers who confessed yesterday to officials in New York city from he received to pay the men who have them transferred to another gambling houses and other illegal actually fired the shot which killed prison than the Tombs. They were

Relied on Becker.

as it drove up to the Hotel Metropole sent back there after making confesto "get" Rosenthal was that Becker sions. was "relled upon for protection."

Despite the furors caused by the police scandal Mayor Gaynor today arrested were disappointed late to-

in the murder will be convicted."

ompanions, who were eye-witnesses Commissioner Dillon. The patrolman sured tonight. fect the arrest" of the murders. File, Metropole at the time of the shooting of the alleged

The version of the shooting given the underworld, Walker, who were with Rosenthal to the attention of the district at. when he was shot, differed in several torney as having been closely con-respects from the story told at the nected with the 'grant system,' but time. Both men decied that the gamit was learned that the evidence bler was lured from the Metropole to thus far obtained against him is not | meet death, by a messenger who callof a tangible nature. The evidence, ed him from a table. Another point however, is being closely followed by brought out from Pile himself, was the detectives in the employ of the that "Bridgie" Webber, one of the councilmen and one council clerk, became men whose confession led to Lieutenknown tonight that if Lieutenant and Becker's arrest, entered the hotel ly connected with municipal affairs Becker will tell all he knows, not restaurant but a few minutes before complicity in the murder, but will onely about the place. Rosenthal, it was found when the safe of E. R.

Pive in Party.

gambler when the assausins approached and began shooting. He felt sure he could identify at least one of the

murder was the resignation of Ray-Rose said he had collected gamb. mond R Fordick as commissioner of ALUMNI COUNCIL amounted to months; and yearly, and that for months past he had been re-how the money was handled. That ceiving as many as twenty-five let-Rose is the assumption of the district graft in the various city departments.

"Fifty percent of these letters re-"Becker told to: that he was the inted to the police department," said e department." Mr. Fondick, "and there was a con-Many asperations on Judge Speer's Rose said. The poid me liberally stant trail of the name of Lieutenlegations

"On July 17 the day after Rosenthat he was sending copies of his gamblers and the police, the district that was shot I received a lengthy attorney was told, was boldly done list of allexed gambling houses which ery member of congress in an effort through checks, mithough his efforts i transmitted to the police departto have impeachment proceedings to secure evidence in this form have ment, thinking that the proper place for it." The fact that nothing had come of his reports of allered discovhouse keeper, who has also confessed eries of graft was considered in oth-and whose story largely resulted in er circles as explaining the reason

Premier Transferred.

taken from the criminal ogurt building in a locked and heavily guard-In regard to the murder itself Rose ed prison van to the west side court night. The statements were made to stated to Mr. Whitman that the rea. prison: The gamblers told Mr. Whitthe district attorney today by "Bald son why it was done so openly and man they were sure that the Tombs today with business of state. He Jank" Rose, self-accused graft col-conferred with the councillors, took lector for Police Deutemant Charles active part in the arrangements and Becker, head of the "strong-arm as it drove up to the Hotel Metropole sent back there after making confes-The hopes of the authorities that

another of the men accused as the

actual slayers of Rosenthal had been voiced his complete confidence in day when Inspector Hughes received Commissioner Waldo, head of the de- positive information that a man held partment. Asked to comment on the at Syracuse on suspicion of being "Gib the Blood" is not the much "I can only repeat as heretofore, wanted gunman. In this connection that I hope everything will proceed in it was reported tonight that District order and that all of those concerned Attorney Whitman had ordered eight more arrests here in connection with The details of how Rosenthal was the investigation. Mr. Whitman de-He charged the senate the entire people under a great sor- the entire people under a great sor- the charged the senate store Lodge, Root, Sutherland, Rayner, row and a sudden shock, involving four separate systems or bureaus of the first time by two of his port. That one effect of the disclosure that the senate store the first time by two of his port. ures due to the Rosenthal investigaof the murder, in the trial of Patrol- tion will be a sweeping inquiry inman William J. File before Deputy to the police conditions seemed as-Announcement was the names of the other police of has been under suspension since the made that Mayor Gaynor had defificials whom Rose has named and shooting charged with failure "to take nitely decided to call a special meetprompt and efficient measures to ef-fect the arrest of the musders File. Wednesday to begin such an investiwho was off duty, was in the Hotel autien. It is expected that the laquiry will so deep into every phase relations and led in the pursuit of the gray au- members of the police department with gamblers and other habitues of

#### GRAND JURY MAY PROBE SCANDAL

DETROIT, July 30 .- That a grand jury investigation of affairs in the city government will follow the rewas the opinion today of those close

It is said that evidence which only in respect to his own alleged Rosenthal was shot and looked nerv- would warrant such an investigation unfold the inner workings of the was testified, was at that moment sit- Schreiter, council clefk, was opened, grant system, insuran as it may in- ting in the restaurant with a party of According to Assistant Prosecutor Jahnowski, the detectives found in the safe about fifty personal letters There were five men in the Rosen- and several council roll calls which that party, according to both Hickey veil have direct bearing on the presand Walker. Hickey declared he was ent cases. The ten officials will be standing only three feet from the arraigned tomorrow and it is expect. Believers in the progressive moveed that the majority will plead not ment in politics from all over the guilty to the charge of grafting, although geveral have confessed.

The accused men seem to have re

-The alumni council of the University of North Carolina is now in votes in the convention each delegate session at Kanuga Lake club, the will have a seventh of a vote, ollectors beside ters a day alleging that there was first session of the council being held yesterday. The movement looking to port the short ballot, direct primathe unification and direction of the ries, popular election of efforts of the sons of the university States senators, the initiative, referculminated at the June commence- endum and recall, an independent ment, when a permanent organiza- federal commission plan for regulattion was perfected with county as- ing industrial corporations, a protecsociations. The body is composed of tive tariff which shall protect both the following. Hon. J. Y. Joyner, industry and employe, while destroy Col. Robert Bingham and Messrs, W. ing monopolles which have increased J. Andrews, A. S. Barnard, W. S. the cost of living, a parcel post, wa-Bernard, J. C. Carr, Hyden Clement, man's suffrage and a working mea's C. B. Ehringaus, P. D. Gold, compensation law, Walter Murphy, George Stephens, W. H. Swift, R. H. Sykes, D. B. Teague, the presentation of the following res-T. D. Warren and J. K. Wilson, Gen. olution: Julian S. Carr, president of the gennamed above, are now at Kanuga, sition of chairman of the republic this Stephens.

# STATE'S EVIDENCE IN GRACE TRIAL IS CIRCUMSTANTIAL

PRICE TITE CENTS.

Rely or. Interview Between Mrs. Grace and Husband Night of Shooting

CLAIMS SHE ASKED WHY SHE WAS ACCUSED

At Same Time Had Not Had a Chance to Hear Accusations Since Shooting

ATLANTA, Ga., July 30,-Mrs. Daisy Ople Grace's greeting to her wounded husband at the hospital the night of her arrest, before she knew he accused her, was dwelt upon with great stress by the prosecution in the Grace trial today, "What are these things they are

saying about me," were the wife's first words as quoted by Morris Priolieu, a state's witness, while the jury was excluded.

"Dalsy, why did you shoot me?" was Grace's response,

Previously, Solicitor-General Dorsey, while the jury was excluded, had indicated how he hoped to secure the conviction of the accused, in the following words:

Circumstantial Evidence, "This is a case in which the state must rely entirely upon circumstantial evidence. We expect to show that Dalay Grace faced her husband and upbraided him for accusing her of the deed when not a living soul had intimated to her that she was

suspected or accused of the crime." From that time on, however, the defense successfully blocked every effort to the state to get the interview between humband and wife before the lury. The prosecution attempted to The prosecution attempted to prove that Mrs. Grace had no opportunity to learn of her husband's accusation between the time she was informed of the shooting at Newman

and her meeting with him here.
Grace's mother, Mrs. S. L. Hill, first testified that she was with Mrs. Grace all that time but admitted under cross-examination that she rode from the station to the hospital in another cab. Morris Priolieu. Grace's chumtestified that Mrs. Grace learned nothing from him en route from the gia-

He admitted that she talked to a number of persons in the reception room of the hospital although within his hearing. He added that she commenced to cry while in the reception room.

Witness Confused. Mrs. Hill was the most interesting witness of the day. She maintained her composure well and answered questions freely although she became confused several times under crossexamination. Through her, the state brought out the alleged motives, the collecting of a \$25,000 insurance policy, which Mrs. Hill testified Mrs. Grace had taken out at her request. Four mysterious letters, two type written on the same machine and

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### CONNECTICUT MODSERS IN MASS CONVENTION CHOOSE 49 DELEGATES

Instruct for Lion Hunter and Decide to Nomi. nate State Ticket

SEVEN VOTES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 80,state met in mass convention here this afternoon and chose 49 delegates to the Chicago convention of the Another development of today in have filed petitions of candidacy and delegates for Theodore Roosevelt for which many persons professed to see ere planning to go before their con- the presidency, decided to have the party legally enrolled as a political body in Connecticut bearing the name to be chosen at Chleago, voted that a state ticket should be placed in NOW IN SESSION which equal suffrage was the noticethe field and adopted a platform in able plank, owing to a contest which developed over it.

As the delegation will have seven

The delegation is instructed to sup-

The sensation of the session was

"We demand that the consolidated eral alumni, and many of those railroad company recall from the pawhere they are being entertained by state central committee its chief lob-the president of the club, George byist, Mr. Henry J Roraback."

It was adopted with a cheer,