CHARLOTTE'S HOME NEWSPAPER"

Case: Mrs. Delmont Not

Called to Testify.

vost and Blake Heard

Tuesday Afternoon.

picture comedian when Police Judge

Sylvain J. Lazarus' court resumed late'

The prosecution completed its pres-

having called Mrs. Bambina Maude

Delmont, complaining witness, the

move taking the defense by surprise

Isadore Golden told the court that

upon the stand the we may cross-

were risking the chavas of having the

complaint dismissed. In ater he denied

a motion of the define to quash the

charge against the screet comedian and

then court adjourned intil late this

Should Judge Lazarus decide that

the comedian be freed of the murder

charge, he will face a charge of man-

slaughter brought by the San Francisco

county grand jury in connection with

There is also a possibility that

Arbuckle will be prosecuted for alleged

E. Forrest Mitchell, California Fed

cral prohibition director, is conducting

an investigation and on its comple

tion, according to Robert H. McCor-

mack, assistant to the United States

Attorney General, the liquor angle of

the case will be brought before a

McCormack, in a statement last

night, declared that he was withhold-

ing grand jury action pending a full

mated that, in the course of his inves-

tigation of the liquor supply alleged

to have been consumed at the Ar-

buckle party, he has uncovered a

whiskey smuggling traffic between

Mexico and San Francisco and Los

commence at 2 o'clock Pacific time.

Two women, Zeh Prevost and Alice

Blake, testified Tuesday that Miss

ment on September 5, had cried, "I and

dying; he hurt me" and that Arbuckle

ad told her to "shut up" or he would

throw you out the window," was the

version of Arbuckle's remarks given by

Miss Blake, while Miss Prevost testi-

fied "If you don't stop yelling, I'll

Both said that Aruckle administered

ice to Miss Rappe. Miss Prevost saying

he accompanied it with the remark

'That'll bring you to." The prosecu-

tion, however, drew testimony from

Miss Blake which they said indicated

Another incident was told of by

Josephine Keza, a maid at the hotel.

who said that from the corridor she

heard screams from room 1219, the

room described by other witnesses as

the one which Miss Rappe entered

with Arbuckle, and a woman's voice

according to Mrs. Keza, who said she

heard "screaming all afternoon in 1219"

and "music, dancing and doors slam-

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"Shut up," followed a masculin voice,

erying, "no, no, Oh my God."

there had been another ice incident.

Shut up or

violation of the prohibition law.

she be produced.

was not

Miss Rappe's death.

Federal grand jury.

report from Mitchell.

o'clock Charlotte time.

ARBUCKLE THREATENED.

'throw her out the window."

throw you out the window.

"You're crazy.

Angeles.

When Assistant District Attorney

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Federal Commission Announces Steps Taken and Notice of Hearing.

TO BE 19 SYSTEMS.

South Atlantic Roads Placed in Three or Four Different Systems.

Washington, Sept. 28.-The Interstate Commerce Commission today an unced tentative plans for consolida ng all of the major railroads of the mited States into 19 great systems gave notice that hearings would called upon it in the near future. The step was taken under provisions the transportation act, which allows the consolidation, if voluntary with the railroads concerned. proposals now put forward by nimission follow in the main a plan epared under its direction by Profesfor William Z. Ripley, of Harvard.

COMPETITION RETAINED.

The Commission's proposed 19 sysems, as outlined today, provide for re ention of the competitive arrangement transportation lines, giving most seclons of the country access to two or fore of the great routes devised. The rinciple followed in making up the consolidations was that of hitching weaker and less profitable roads to here prosperous competitors or conections, at the same time maintaining he identity very largely of existing eat railroads. In some cases, branch nes of existing roads are suggested

arrangement of terminal facilities. fer rate regulation, on the theory that er, of St. Louis. ates allowed by the Interstate Comgrong lines, while weaker roads in frient earnings to continue operations

The following consolidated systems Number 1-New York Contral, including the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis; Monongahela; Boston and between \$300 and \$400. lame Bangor and Aroostook, and oth

Number 2-Pennsylvania, including Peorla and Western; Long Is-Monongahela, as an alternative the inclusion of that road in the New

look Central System, and others. Number 3-Baltimore & Ohio; Read-York. New Haven & Hart-

ford; Lehigh and Hudson, and others. 4-Chicago and Erie; Dela-Ware, Lackawanna & Western: Besseer and Lake Erie; Wabash Lines east I the Missouri, and others. Number 5-Lehigh Valley; New York,

hirago & St. Louis: Pittsburgh & West liginia, and others

into other systems. the Delaware, Lackawanna &

ittsburgh and others. er 8-Cheaspeake & Ohio, Hockattey, and Virginian. 9-Norfolk & Western, To-

o Central and others. o 10-Southern, New Orleans, Great BASIS OF WARRANT orthern, and Alabama and Vicksburg.

natively, and others.

Northern Pacific, Spokane, and Seattle, and others. 15 Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Great Northern and others. 16-Atchison, Topeka & Santa lorado & Southern, Denver & Rio Western Pacific and others. 17-Southern Pacific Company.

Rock Island and Pacific: El Vicksburg, Southwestern. eport & Pacific and others. 18-St. Louis-San Francisco, St Southwesetern, Chicago & Alton, Kansas and Texas; San Anvalde and Gulf, and others. 19-Chicago & Eastern Illinois,

Commission noted the Canadian will be retained here. ed subsidieries, such as the Min Central Vermont, had been ated from its consolidation and ter carriers, where controlled by

is concerned, were included. TSTEM NUMBER 11.

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month-

I Char-

Louisville and Nashville, Nasa-Chattanooga & St. Louis; Louis-Henderson and St. Louis; the trict of Upper Silessia, notably Gleiwitz, Railway of Alabama; Rich-Fredericksburg & Potomac; Nor-Southern; Atlanta, Birmingham & Winston-Salem Southbound: oke to Winston-Salem branch of of hern, and the Mississippi Central. cific bonds.

sons have been killed in central Japan, c Nagoya, on the Is! where a tidal wave /ed crops and houses. Sever sunk and many &

DEATH OF HAMON IN FATAL CRASH

Auto Killed Horse from Under Youthful Rider and One of Its Occupants.

Carl Wilson, white, giving his address as Durham, with his three surviving companions, will face a theft charge and perhaps a manslaughter charge as breaking crowds during the final hours the aftermath of an accident on the Saldue to speeding and resulting in a death The issuance of mansiaughter war rants will depend upon developments at a coroner's inquest Wednesday afternoon when the cause of the death of Frank Hamon, of Norfolk, fifth passenger in the machine, will be investi-

The car was approaching Charlotte at a high rate of speed around 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when crashed into a horse, on which rode a small boy. The horse, was killed an the boy, thrown high into the air and descending on top of the machine, escaped injury. He scampered away without disclosing his identity and police or county officers had not learned his name Wednesday

INJURED CONVOYED IN

A passing machine brought Wilson and Hamon, who were front seat pasdivorce from present owners and sengers at the time, to the Charlotte trachment to other systems with re- Sanatorium, Hamon dying shortly after reaching the hospital. Wilson sus-It is expected that the plan, with tained a fractured collar bone but will iternative arrangements which the recover. The other three passengers ission has suggested particularly were taken into custody by the city po to New England, will lice and spent the night in the city jail inder consideration and argument Wednesday morning they were turned prolonged period, since permis- over to Sheriff Cochran, who has taken of the commission and consent of charge of the case as the accident haprailroads is required to every de- pened outside the city limits. The Il before itc an be put into operation. names of the other three, none of whom se voluntary consolidation plan was were injured were given as follows: F dopted by Congress as a possible G. Militor, an ex-soldier of Tarrington. reans of facilitating the operation of Conn.; H. J. Green, a sailor of Live he American transportation system un- Oak, Fla; and John O. Boyle, a mould-

The police held the theory Tuesday rce Commission were being found night that the machine had been stolen afficient to give adequate ea nings to and investigation Wednesday morning divulged that it belonged to O. T. Carsame territory could not show suf- ver, real estate man of Durham. The ownership of the car was revealed by J. G. Pardee, claim agent of the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Company who Tuesday received a report from Durham of the theft. Mr. Pardee estimated the damage done to the car at

HURLED THROUGH WINDSHIEL.

The horse and its youthful rider were coming toward the city also, traveling, it was said, on the right side oile was travelling at a high rate of speed coming in the same direction. Almost adjacent to the Sugar Creek property, the car struck the horse, throwing the driver and the other front seat passenger through the windshield. The car crashed into an embankment

on the right of the road. Wilson claimed the machine as his property when seen at the Charlotte Sanatorium by policemen Tuesday Number 6-Pere Marquette, Ann Ar- night. He claimed that he was en route from Durham to Charlotte and that his limber 7-New York, New Haven & companions were picked up on the way jartford; Boston and Maine; Bangor Hamon and Militor he met at Greensand Arostool: Lehigh & Hudson Riv. boro. They were on a trip afoot to all of these being alternatively tak- Miami, Fla. He invited them to join him, he told the police. Green jumped aboard e commission here proposed a var at Salisbury and Boyle was picked up. indicated as system Number7-A | while "footing it" just this side of Con-England-Great Lakes consoli- cord. After meeting the four itinerants which would include the roads Wilson said he changed his mind and en in Number 7, the Delaware & planned to go with them to Miami. Molitor and Hamon wore parts of milisternt the Buffalo, Rochester, and tary uniforms while Green was clother as a sailor. Green said he is attached to a ship at Charleston but that he was

on his way to his home in Live Oak,

It was pointed out by officers Wed-No. 11-Atlantic Coast Line, Norfolk nesday that a death resulting from is widely known as a singer and direc-Southern, Florida East Coast, Missis- reckless driving, although the deceased tor of exceptional ability and the proippi Central; Carolina, Clinchfield and may have been a passenger in the car, thio, and Louisville & Nashville, and is sufficient cause for the issuance of a manslaughter warrant. The serving of No. 12-Illinois Central, Seaboard Air a warrant of this character on any of Line, Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio, alter- the passengers in the machine depends upon the outcome of Coroner Frank 1-Union Pacific Lines, Chicago Hovis' inquest., All four will be tried day afternoon. He praised warmly thwestern. Wabash lines west of for the theft of the machine, After discovery that the automobile was stolen property, officers were doubtful of the tales told by the four men as to their

occupations and places of residence. Coroner Hovis said Wednesday morn ing that relatives of Hamon in Norfolk have been notified of his death but no word from them has been received. The of unfailing interest to visitors who taking establishment awaiting instruc- ducts and Carolina enterprise. One of

tions as to disposition. Wilson's injuries are of such an exfor several days. When he is able to the bandstand. During all the exleave, he will be taken into custody by Sheriff Cochran and probably returned, with his companions, to Durham for Pacific, Texas & Pacific, Gulf trial on the automobile theft charge. If a manslaughter warrant is isued, he

St. Paul & Sault Ste Marie WILL DIVIDE POLAND

Geneva, Sept. 28.-A rumor was current here this forenoon that the council of the League of Nations had decided to divide Upper Silesia between Poland Number 11, as given in the de- and Germany approximately on what is plan, includes the Atlantic Coast known as the "Sforza line." There was and its subsidiaries, Atlanta & no confirmation, however, and the ru-Point, Charleston & Western Car- mor was received with reserve. The "Sforza line" would give Poland the western part of the industrial dis-

Sabrze and Tarnowitz. SOUTHERN ASKS BOND ISSUE.

Washington, Sept. 28.-The Southern Norfolk & Western; Florida East Railroad applied to the Interstate Com- winds. Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio; merce Commission today for permis-

Many Hundred Are FINAL MOMENTS MOTION PICTURE

Management Expecting Rec- Prosecution Completes Its ord-Breaking Crowds the Last Two Days.

BANDS ARE SPECIALTY MAID HEARD SCREAMS Double Quartet Continues Hotel Maid and Misses Pre-

to Present Attractive Mu-

sical Program.

As the Made-in-Carolinas Exposition draws toward its close Thursday night, the management is anticipating recordof this eventful occasion. Announcement is made that the doors to the Exposition close at 11 o'clock Thursday night, drawing down the curtain on an event that is regarded as epochmaking in the new life of this community and of North Carolina. In spite of lowering clouds of Wecnesday morning, hundreds of people of both Charlotte and surrounding country were not deterred from going to the Exposition. A big crowd was present last night and a big crowd was expected today. mains favorable, the expectation of officials of the Exposition is that Thursday and Thursday night will show the largest attendance of any day and night of the Exposition. Word has come that many people from the eastern and central part of the State will be here Thursday and Thursday night The largest part of the attendance to date, it is said, has been from the mid-

dle west and western half of the Stat-

Those who attended the Exposition esterday and last night enjoyed one of which the complain was not prothe best musical programs yet given. Whether it was because Tuesday had REFUSED TO QUA ... been designated as "Seaboard Day and was featured by the presence of board Railway extending west from Charlotte or because the Exposition is of jollity and merriment on the part ple from the "Seaboard" territory had things all their way and lent the carnival spirit to the Exposition to a degree which many said had previously been absent.

The musical program of Tuesday night was specially good. The Cliffside Band presented a splendid pro gram in the afternoon and again night, assisting the Empire Quartet of New York and the All-Star Quartet of North Carolina in rendering an interest-

ing concert. BAND SHOWS WELL.

When the musical programs opened at 3:15 o'clock, several thousand people were assembled in front of the bandstand. The band opened with two num bers and then the vocal artists had an inning in which they won rapturous applause. C. P. Love, conductor of the Cliffside Band, proved himself to be an able director and his band showed up

in splendid style. "The Miller's Wooing," by Fanning, was one of the vocal numbers that won approval, nearly amounting to an ovation.. Miss Gower, soprano of the All-Star Carolina Quartet, and Mr Bonnelli, baritone of the Empire Quar in magnificent style and the double quartet assisted in the chorus. The audience demanded encore after encore throughout the evening and seem ed to enjoy the program more than nay Rappe, when found in Arbuckle's apart-

vet given. The Kannapolis Band and the two quartets will render the musical pro gram tonight the band playing also this afternoon in the exposition building.

COMMUNITY SINGING. On Thursday and Thuresday night the climax of the musical program will be rendered when Dr. Paul J. Weaver of the University of North Carolina will lead the big crowds at the exposition in community singing. Both quartets will be on the program also. The plans are to have the quartet and the band render their numbers and to in vite the audience to join in the singing of the popular numbers. Dr. Weaver gram is expected to be an interesting

one for everybody. Colonel Benehan Cameron, of Stagville, veteran good roads advocate and citizen of North Carolina, was an interested visitor at the exposition Tuesthe enterprise and energy that has made the exposition possible and expressed the hope that it was only the beginning of a permanent affair of the

kind on a large scale. CHARLOTTE MARBLE WORKS. Many of the attractive booths of the exposition building are proving places body will be held at the Hovis' under are specially interested in Carolina prothese is the Charlotte Marble and Granite Works booth on the main aisle of ent as to necessitate hospital treatment the exposition building leading through position visitors have paused at this booth and stood admiring the fine bi of statuary that stands out as the most conspicuous feature in one of the most beautiful booths in the exposition building. There are other pieces of workmanship, including granite shafts and markers and other objects that old the attention of the visitor. R. E. Scog-ON THE SFORZA LINE? gins proprietor of the plant, which is at the corner of West Seventh and



Charlotte and vicinity: Partly cloudy with probably local thundershowers tonight or Thursday; not much change in temperature. Light to gentle variable

North and South Carolina: Local no change in temperature.

Opposition To New Peace NGHT Treaty Now Taking Shape

Democrats Are Said to be Preparing Set of Reservations and Will Oppose Ratification if They Are Not Adopted by the Senate.

many may at least be clarified before it ligate herself as explicitly as might be is adopted are proceeding in such fash- desirable. ion as to indicate much more discus- GERMAN INTERPRETATION. sion over the pact than was at first an-

The Democrats have been working out a program in a number of private conferences and thus far the only conclusion reached is that several reservations aught to be voted upon by the Senate before ratification takes place. San Francisco, Sept. 28.-The de-If the Republicans agree to these reservations, the treaty will be ratified by Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, charged an overwhelming vote. Otherwise, the Democrats may make a final effort to defeat the whole thing.

These tactics are curiously like those ollowed by the Republicans when Woodrow Wilson submitted the Treaty of Versailles. It was denied by the Republicans that they would block ratification or delay peace. It was insisted that, with the adoption of reservations, the treaty would go through. It was only after Mr. Wilson set himself against the Lodge reservations that the opponents of the whole Versailles pact gained sufficient strength to defeat the treaty.

Mrs. Delmont would not be summoned by the prosecution, Frank E. Dominguez, Arbuckle's chist counsel, was on all voted alike, the German treaty serve on the Reparations Commission his feet instantly and demanded that could be defeated. The defection from or other bodies created by the Vertice, we demand it," he told the court. votes that might be cast for the would happen then.'. 'We demand that Mrs. Delmont be put | treaty.

examine her. She Lathe person who deed, much more alarming than was treaty have maintaine, ervations are defeated.

some of the original points made by lay.

END OF MINERS'

STRIKE ORDERED

He Will Not Obey Vote of

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 28.-Alexan-

America to order strikers at the Dean

and Reliance mines to return to work.

The convention decision became a cer-

tainty before polling of the delegates

against Howat when the Alabama dele-

administration recommendation favor-

ing the order for resumption of work.

At that time about 600 more votes re-

mained to be cast but the margin for

the order, it was said, exceeded this

figure. The delegates were unaware

and made no demonstration, the ballot-

Howat, in a statement, later indicated

he would not obey the convention de-

"The action taken by the convention

We are standing as we have

dorsement of the administration policies the back-

anti-administration element had oppost entered Rector's body.

serted that such would demonstrate turned to Gosnell, Dr. Black and Dr.

when the balloting was resumed, the entered Sheriff Rector's mouth, while

pistol

is not going to alter our position in the

from the beginning and the only way

we will advise the men to return to

work is under the same customs and

conditions that prevailed before the

mines were closed by the coal opera-

The convention's action was an in-

of President John L. Lewis and other

international officers, who, in asking

favorale action by the convention, as-

ed the action, contending that the oper-

ators sought to force a change of work-

ing conditions upon the strikers.

was complete.

ing continuing.

cision. He said:

The preliminary hearing today wiil that a final decision had been reached

the Convention.

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one time. But on the other hand, the fight is in its infancy and the Democrates have already pointed out that Washington, Sept. 28.-Efforts to under the new pact, Germany make olidify the Democratic party in the no promise to refrain from submaring Senate so that the new treaty with Ger- warfare in the future nor does she ob-

Incidentally, the dispatch print-ed in The New York World this morning from Berlin stating that the German Government had submitted a memorandum on the new treaty to the Reichstag has stirred up a hornets' nest in the Democratic camp. That memorandum is said to voice the opinion that the new treaty is "full of holes" and that Gerlany has sucleeded in narrowing American rights to a point which makes them less valuable than those held by the Allies.

Democratic Senators said they would all for the text of that memorandum for, if the German Government, in ad vance of ratification, is interpreting the treaty less favorably than is Secretary Hughes, the American Senate wants to know about it. memorandum is said to hold that, since America will not deal with the League of Nations, the instrumentality designed to enforce rights in that treaty, a question arises as to what America's rights are. The memorandum is quoted The Democrats have 37 votes. If as saying that, if America declines to

the Republican ranks is slight but sailles treaty, "there is nothing in the might overcome the few Democratic German-American treaty to tell what The situation is a serious one, in- which critics of the Hughes-Knox

GOSNELL TRIAL

Howat, However, Indicates Defense Putting on Evi-

1919, were:

swore to the warran. She is the chief at first believed. While Senator Un- weeks. The Democrats are going to but opposition to some features apparwitness. I never had of a case in derwood, for instance, has said he try to make these points clear beformight vote for the treaty, it cannot be a vote on ratification takes place. If said what his position will be if rest the Harding Administration insists on rvations are defeated. the treaty going through without the The program of reservations has not dotting of an "i" or the crossing of treaties, many other measures of im-Judge Lazarus to the prosecution been completed. They may include a "t," the pact will face indefinite de- portance ark awaiting action before Senator Lodge and on which most of seems likely, the treaty will be ratified early in December. There is an agree the Republicans voted favorably at at an early date.

IN LAST STAGES

dence; Experts Present

Conflicting Testimony.

Pickents, S. C., Sept. 28.—The import

pocket. Mrs. Gosnell said that in her

opinion her husband shot to save his

Pickens, S. C., Sept. 28.-Conflicting

evidence presented by X-ray special-

ists and physicians as to the range

and effects of bullets fired into the

about sharp tilts this morning on the

Federal prohibition enforcement officer.

Great stress was laid by the prose

cution and the defense in the examina

tion of witnesses as to the point of

the State, based on the expert testi-

Dr. Black testified that the entrance

Dr. Humphrey D. Wolfe, X-ray spe-

The plea advanced by Gosnell is that

was in the act of reaching for his

day left many roads in miserable shape

usually large attendance of spectators

the courthouse every day for lack of

sufficient lodging accommodations here

yesterday afternoon, announced that it

them will be the defendant and his

ternal revenue at the time Sheriff Rec-

between the sheriff's office and the

revenue department. Both Vanderford

The defense, which began its testi

but this condition did not prevent the

The steady downpour of rain vester

cialist, introduced as witness by the

third day of the trial of Jake Gosnell

CENTS

Senate Republican Leaders Seek to Expedite Tax and Treaty Debate.

MANY MATTERS WAIT

Permanent Tariff Bill is Not to Reach the Senate Before Next January.

Washington, Sept. 28 .- With a view to expediting action on the peace treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary and on tax revision legislation, Republican leaders planned today to put through a program calling not only for night sessions of the Senate, but for the beginning of the day sessions an hour earlier than usual. The tax bill would be considered during the day and the treaties at night.

There is a desire to dispose of the treaties before the beginning of the conference on the limitation of armaments and, since the three pacts must be acted upon separately, leaders plan to lose no time in getting their consideration fully under way.

Chairman Penrose, of the finance committee, is determined to push the tax bill as fast as possible.

He still is hopeful that it can be put through with two-weeks' consideration, ently has taken on a wider range than at first was anticipated.

Aside from the tax measure and the ment to vote on the Panama canal tolls repeal bill on October 10 and Senator Sterling, Republican, South Dakota, in that, after the tax bill and the treaties are out of the way, he will insist that the conference report on the beer meastion. Other matters pending include the railroad refunding bill and the measure authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to fund into long-time securities the debts owed the United States by its former associates in the World war.

CONTINUE EMERGENCY LAW.

After the tax bill is passed, Senator der Howat, president of the Kansas ant developments today in the testi-Penrose plans to have his committee miners, was directed today by the con- mony offered by the defense of Jake resume consideration of the permament Gosnell, prohibition enforcement officer tariff bill. Since it is now practically charged with the murder of former certain that this measure will not be Sheriff Rector, at Greenville, on July 4, brought out until the regular session, there is discussion of continuing the The statement of Mrs. Jake Gosnell emergency tariff law until the permawho was with her husband at the time nent act is passed. The emergency law of the shooting, that after he had been expires on November 27 and represen-Official figures gave a majority cursed several times by Rector he rose tatives of agricultural interests already and fired at the sheriff just as the lathave asked that the finance committee gates threw most of their votes to the ter was pulling his gun from his hip report a bill continuing its life.

Senator Penrose hopes to have within two or three weeks some of the data now being assembled by experts on the plan to fix the American valuation of imports as the basis for determining the duties, but all of it probably will not be in hand for six weeks or two months. Hearings on the tariff measure probabody of Sheriff Hendrix Rector, brought bly will be resumed late next month or early in November.

SIMMONS READY TO OFFER

A SERIES OF AMENDMENTS. Washington, Sept. 28 .- The tax revision bill was on the Senate calendar entrance of the bullets. The theory of again today with Republican leaders hopeful that the reading of the measmony of Dr. W. C. Black, surgeon, who performed an autopsy is that the amendments could be completed by first shot fired by Gosnell entered his night. General debate on the finance ride side, two and one-half inches to committee amendments to the House bill and those already offered or to be offered from the flor was to follow. A flood of proposed changes was exof the bullet indicated that Rector was standing with his back turned or partly pected from both sides of the cham-

ber. Senator Simmons, of North Carthat the union requires its men to ful- Frank Ashemore, X-ray specialist, tesolina, in charge of the Democratic fill their contracts. Howat and the tifying for the State, said three bullets fight on the bill, was prepared to offer a series of amendments. While the Democrats had in mind to train their biggest guns on the corporation and surtax provisions, they planned battle defense, said he found four bullets had Starting with a majority of 230 votes entered the body of the sheriff. One all along the line. Some Western Senators on the Republican side also were administration forces obtained an un- it was open. He testified he could ready to wage a fight against the probeatable majority in the convention by not say positively what position Sheriff tax and the plan to reduce the maxidistricts Nos. 17, 18, 19 and 20 voting Rector was in when he was shot, but heavily against Howat. District No. 17 he said the bullet in the side was mum income surtax to 32 per cent, In offering objection to some phases comprises western and southern West nearer the front of the body than the

of the bill, Senator Simmons told the Senate that it was his judgment that, in enacting peace-time tax laws, it would be better for the Senate "to strike out boldly on new lines instead of tinkering with and trying to repair a machine that was created to meet other circumstances and conditions.'

He declared that he would vote against the bill in its present form, describing it as the 'most horrible and unwho have been traveling to and from just proposition of taxation that has ever been presented in this chamber.

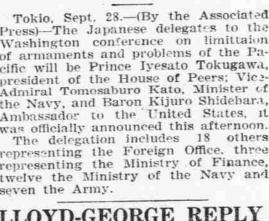
Democrats, Senator Simmons continued, mony shortly after the State rested would be designed to "produce something like uniformity of taxation behad many witnesses to offer. Among tween the different clases and groups of tax payers in this country, and will wife, Mrs. Jake Gosnell, who was in remedy some of the class discriminathe garage when Sheriff Rector was tions which reek throughout the bill." He added that "the favoritism which R. Q. Merrick, deputy collector inthis bill displays towards the corporations of the country and against the partnerships will dissolve to incorporate and every individual in the counford, Internal Revenue Commissioner for the two Carolinas, were on the try who can, if possible, would like to stand for some time this morning, Col- convert his operations into corporate onel Vanderford testified that he had form.

TWO PROVISIONS PASSED UP.

Washington, Sept. 28-At the request London, Sept. 28,-(By the Associated and Merrick admitted that the Federal of Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Press.)-Prime Minister Lloyd-George's Government had assigned two men to Carolina, the entire title in the tax bill issued today and there is some doubt report was for use in the unsuccessful fits taxes for 1921 was passed over by whether it will be available tomorrow, it effort to try Gosnell in the Federal the Senate today. The estate tax rate was anounced officially at No. 10 Down- court. They denied that they had of provisions also went over by request of ing street, the official residence of Mr. fered Keller a job in the revenue ser- Senator LaFolfette, Republican, Wisconsin, who said he would have amend-

On request of Senator Simmons, the

JAPAN'S DELEGATION MADE PUBLIC TODAY



LLOYD-GEORGE REPLY TO IRISH IS DELAYED investigated the lack of co-operation

reply to Eamonn de Valera will not be investigate the case. They said their dealing with war profits and excess pro-Lloyd-George, this afternoon. vice. No hitch has developed, it was said, John S. Hunsinger, former deputy

but the Prime Minister has decided sheriff, testified that W. B. Keller's

Kentucky and Tennessee; district No. 19 is the province of Alberta, in Canada, he shot Sheriff Rector in self-defense and district No. 20 is the organized field when the latter had cursed him and

Virginia; district No. 18 is southwestern | back.

Press)-The Japanese delegates to the Washington conference on limittaion of armaments and problems of the Pacific will be Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, president of the House of Peers; Vica-Admiral Tomosaburo Kato, Minister of the Navy, and Baron Kijuro Shidebara, Ambassador to the United States, it was officially announced this afternoon. The delegation includes 18 others shot. epresenting the Foreign Office, three representing the Ministry of Finance, twelve the Ministry of the Navy and tor was killed, and Col. T. H. Vander-

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