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GLAVIS BOX AND EFFECTS EXHIBITED

Box in Which the Missing Government Papers Were Found Exhibited to Committee

THE COAL SUPPLY

Special Agent Christensen Identifies Box—Contained Private Effects of Glavis—In It Christensen Alleges He Found the Missing Government Papers—Alfred H. Brooks Gives Some Data Regarding the World's Coal Supply—Feels No Alarm Over Coal Supply But Believes Waste to be a Crime—Other Forces to be Developed—Favors Leasing System.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, April 9—The Ballinger-Pinchot investigation committee opened session this morning with Special Agent Christensen on the stand.

A box was brought here from Seattle some weeks ago, and deposited in the committee's private office was identified by him. Christensen examined the box this morning, exhibiting its contents, while the committee looked on with interest. Glavis was not present. Incriminated Glavis' personal effects, ranging from a sleeping bag to manicure scissors and including photographs and a tobacco pouch. Mr. Christensen explained the manner in which he found the alleged missing papers.

When the committee adjourned to the main room, Alfred H. Brooks, geologist in the United States geological survey, was recalled. He gave some interesting data regarding the world's coal supply. He estimated the United States coal area at 509,000 square miles, of which only four-tenths of one per cent has been used. Mr. Brooks estimated that the United States had between 60 and 70 per cent of the world's coal supply but that was considering a very conservative estimate of the amount of the coal in China, the extent of whose fields is not definitely known. All Europe, he said, had forty per cent of the world's coal area and six per cent of the tonnage of the world. Mr. Brooks declared he felt no alarm as to our diminishing coal supply but still he thought waste to be a crime. Besides, he continued, there are other forces yet to be developed, namely: water power, the tides, the sun and winds, which will ultimately conserve our coal supply.

"Do you favor a sale or leasing plan?" asked Chairman Nelson.
"In the long run," replied the witness, "probably the leasing system is the better, but I do not favor a leasing system for the present in Alaska but it is something which ought to be looked after in the future."
Mr. Brooks said that in order to mine coal economically it must be mined by large concerns.

TOO MUCH MEDDLING SAYS GOV. DOUGLASS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Brockton, Mass., April 9—Improper tariff revision and dissatisfaction with the Taft administration are blamed by ex-Governor Douglass, who has just returned from Florida, for the industrial inactivity and unrest reported in many parts of the country.

"The election of Congressman Foss in this republican district," said Mr. Douglass is a part of the unrest and dissatisfaction apparent everywhere.
The government is meddling too much with the business of the people. "The new tariff is far from satisfactory and there are other conditions that touch the people giving them less confidence than we could wish."
"There is too much meddling. The same conditions are found in Wall street, the pulse of the nation where the best of bonds and stocks have fallen off several points."

Coal Miners Strike.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 9—Eight hundred miners at the Nottingham Colliery of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company struck this morning. Their grievance is excessive docking.

THE TRUSTS ALARMED

Getting Frightened at Taft Administration

Attorney General Wickersham Will Make an Address Tonight in Chicago That is Expected to Define the Administration's Attitude Towards the Trusts.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, April 9—Although Attorney General Wickersham, before his departure for Chicago yesterday, where he is to make an address on "The Administration" before the Hamilton Club tonight, declined to discuss the subject of his address in advance of delivery, and a high official of the department of justice yesterday afternoon declared that there is no ground for the financial and business interests of the country to feel alarmed at statements he may make indicating what steps the government may take in the prosecution of large corporations and others, it is known that such apprehension is not entirely without cause.

It is no violation of confidence to say that it is the intention of this administration, through the department of justice, to institute proceedings against the large concerns in which much capital is invested and which the government believes is violating the law in the manner in which they are transacting business. President Taft himself, in a public speech has intimated that illegal combinations, either by railroads or others, would not be tolerated and that the government would endeavor to bring to justice those who it is believed have transgressed the law.

It is thought that attention also will be given to the existing combination between coal companies, who it is thought are acting in restraint of trade and thereby keeping up the price of one of the most important public commodities, while the proceedings are already under way on the part of federal and state authorities to curb the beef trust.

Attorney General Wickersham's forthcoming speech is regarded as being in accord with the policy of the administration to have cabinet officers and others, in public speeches, explain the present attitude of the administration on many important questions, including the tariff, thereby justifying its acts and those of the republican party. It was only recently that Secretary Nagel spoke along these lines at St. Louis and later at Boston. Secretary Meyer has also spoken in public in defense of the administration and upholding its policy regarding the navy department, the most recent address having been delivered only last night in Philadelphia. Secretary Wilson spoke in New York in public in defense of the administration.

The attorney general's speech of tonight is regarded also as being only another evidence of the administration's realization that in view of the elections next fall and the serious republican defeat in the 14th congressional district of Massachusetts, and the republican troubles in New York a few weeks ago "something must be done" to avert what may be political disaster to the republican party.

POPULAR LADY DEAD

Mrs. J. B. Thompson, of Durham, Died Yesterday Morning.

(Special to The Times.)

Durham, April 9—Mrs. J. E. Thompson died yesterday morning about four o'clock, after a short illness, with apoplexy as the chief cause.

Mrs. Thompson had been ill nearly a month but was not considered seriously affected until Thursday, when a stroke of apoplexy put her beyond the pale of hope. From the apoplectic stroke she lapsed into unconsciousness.

She was 40 years of age, and before her marriage was Miss Lorenda Riley, of Randolph county. She married Rev. J. B. Thompson, of the Durham circuit and is survived by him and her two children, Misses Minnie E. Thompson and Jessie F. Thompson. She has two sisters in Randolph county and a brother in Person, from which county she moved with Mr. Thompson in December, coming here from Mt. Tirzah circuit.

In her short residence here Mrs. Thompson had made friends of the city and on Jones street where she lived, the neighbors lose a lovable neighbor. She was a member of the Methodist church and had held to that faith 20 years. From the Memorial church the funeral will be held this afternoon.

Women like to do things out of the ordinary, but they never hold their tongues for that reason.

MRS. HETTY GREEN.



Mrs. Betty Green, the "richest woman," whose unusual absence from her business enterprises recently gave rise to the story that she was seriously ill. The report is now denied by her son in New York, who states that his mother is planning to spend the summer in Newport and has arranged her affairs in such a way that do not demand her constant attention.

BERTRAM G. SPENCER.



Bertram G. Spencer, of Springfield, Mass., who is held for the killing of Miss Martha B. Blackstone of that City. A small gold locket containing the pictures of his mother and sister led to his identification. The lower pictures show the locket and the photographs within. The identification was made by Mrs. Sarah K. Dow, at whose home Miss Blackstone was slain, and who witnessed the tragedy.

GOVERNOR HASKELL GUARDED BY POLICE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Guthrie, Okla., April 9—Governor C. N. Haskell was today guarded by police as the result of an encounter last night with Adjutant General Canton, of the National Guard. A pistol was taken from the general, but witnesses of the incident declare that he made no attempt to draw it. Chief of Police Mitchell today announced that he would swear out a warrant for Canton.

The incident happened shortly before the governor retired. Throughout the night a guard watched at the door of his apartment in the Royal Hotel. The row started with the launching of Congressman Maguire's campaign yesterday at the republican committee meeting. The First Regiment band furnished the music. After it had been playing some time General Canton sent an order forbidding the musicians to wear their uniforms or to use the band's instruments.

The musicians donned civilian clothes and procured other instruments, continuing after a short delay. Governor Haskell sent a note of apology to Maguire, declaring his disapproval of the order.
According to witnesses General Canton hunted for Haskell, finding him shortly before midnight at the hotel. Canton overtook Haskell on a stairway. According to witnesses the adjutant general made no attempt to draw his revolver later taken from him but his language was heated. After making a threat as to what he would do should any more orders be countermanded, the general was led away by friends.

Blind Made to See.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Worcester, Mass., April 9—Born blind, with a cataract on each eye, Ernest Beaudoin, three-year-old son of Thos. H. Beaudoin, can now see as the result of five operations on his eyes by city hospital surgeons. The final operation was performed yesterday.

PRIVATE JOHN ALLEN PLAYED POKER

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Jackson, Miss., April 9—The legislative corruption investigation led to a side issue which created a sensation, when warrants were issued against ex-representative Private John Allen, and several others for gambling. Allen, when before the grand jury in the investigation of the charge that Representative J. O. Cowart sold his vote in the senatorial fight, admitted having played poker.

JOHN SHEPHERD REPRIEVED TODAY

Governor Kitchin today reprieved John Shepherd, who was convicted at the March term, 1909, of Wilkes county court of selling whiskey and sentenced to one year on the roads.
The governor sets forth as his reasons for reprieve:
In this case upon statement of counsel that \$250 had heretofore been paid on judgment nisi against defendant as a compromise with the understanding that, solicitor would recommend, and that time is necessary to confer with judge and present the case for pardon, a reprieve until May 10th, 1910, is granted prisoner, upon condition that he give a proper justified bond in the sum of \$500 for his appearance to begin his sentence on that date.

Woman Commits Suicide.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Cleveland, O., April 9—A woman apparently about twenty-three years old, deliberately laid her head on the rails of the Nickel Plate road's tracks at Amherst avenue this morning and was beheaded.

THOS. WALSH DEAD

Noted Millionaire Passed Away Last Night

A Personal Friend of President Taft, Who Will Write a Letter of Condolence to Mrs. Walsh—One of the Wealthiest Men in America and His Income Estimated at Over One Million a Year.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, April 9—The death of Thomas F. Walsh, of pneumonia, last night, while by no means unexpected, Mr. Walsh having been in failing health for several weeks, has caused a decided shock to Washington, where Mr. Walsh was widely known and greatly respected.

Among his most sincere mourners are President and Mrs. Taft, who were intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walsh.

At the white house this morning it was said that the president and his wife had heard of Mr. Walsh's end with deep regret, the president regarding Mr. Walsh's death as a personal loss. He will attend the funeral, which is to take place tomorrow afternoon at the family residence. The burial will be in Rock Ridge cemetery, where his son, Yinton, and sister-in-law, Mrs. S. T. Lee, are buried. It was announced at the white house that the president is to write a personal letter of condolence to Mrs. Walsh, and that the contents of the letter may be made public later in the day.

At Mr. Walsh's home it was said that the famous millionaire passed away in the presence of his wife, his daughter, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, and Mrs. McLean, several physicians and nurses. He retained consciousness until a short time before his death, and spoke to his wife.

The arrangements for his funeral will not be completed until late in the day.

Mr. Walsh was a very excellent and careful business man, and through a confidential agent always kept his affairs in such a condition that when death came his large interests would be in no way adversely affected.

Mr. Walsh was regarded as one of the wealthiest men in the United States, his income being conservatively estimated at \$1,200,000 per year.

COAST ARTILLERY INSPECTED.

New Bern Company Will Soon Receive New \$11,000 Equipment.

(Special to The Times.)

New Bern, N. C., April 9—On Wednesday night the New Bern company of coast artillery was inspected by Capt. G. R. Hancock, of Fort Caswell, N. C., and Major Max L. Barker, of Salisbury, N. C. Capt. Hancock was detailed by the war department as inspector of the various North Carolina companies of coast artillery, while Major Barker is commander of coast artillery in North Carolina. The home company made a fine showing with 98 per cent of the men present at the inspection. They were highly commended for their work and also for the personnel of the company. The largest part of the men are heavy and well suited to the work of the coast artillery. The company is averaging Stanley Hall, recently vacated by the naval reserves, thoroughly refitted and equipped as an armory and in ninety days the government will furnish to the company about \$11,000 of equipment, consisting of a model of a ten-inch disappearing gun, range finders, etc. The armory has a clear space of forty-five by sixty-seven feet and this equipment will be placed in the armory where it can be used for practice. In addition to the clear space the armory has four rooms for officers, storage, etc. Mr. J. H. Weddell is captain of the company, which at present numbers forty-five men.

SENTENCED TO ROADS.

Jim Hayes Given Four Months Sentence For Retailing.

(Special to The Times.)

Durham, April 9—Judge Sykes yesterday morning passed upon the Jim Hayes retailing case and sent the colored man to the roads for four months, but he didn't go.
Hayes had been indicted upon the testimony of other retailers, and while there was no real doubt that he was guilty, the general mix-up and guilt of those accusing him made the judge think over it. Hayes has had a criminal record and is supposed to have dealt extensively in the stuff. He gave notice of appeal through his attorney, Victor S. Bryant, and the bond was fixed at \$150.
This was the only case that Judge Sykes had yesterday morning and the court session was short.

NEAR BEER, DRUGSTORES' LICENSE \$500.

Board of Aldermen Increased Near Beer and Drugstore License Tax

BUDGET IS \$140,400

Hereafter Dealers in Near Beer and Drug Stores Handling Whiskey Must Pay \$500 Per Annum—The Budget Calling for \$150,400 is Adopted—Board Refused to Close Johnson Street Crossing—Ordinance Introduced Raising License Tax on Pool Rooms and Providing for Open Fronts—Board to Meet Again on the 22nd.

Near-beer license placed at \$500, drugstore license at \$500 and adoption of the budget for the coming year, were the most important things done by the board of aldermen last night at a special meeting.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Wynne at 8:30, and a roll call showed every alderman present.

A petition asking permission to extend the sewer to Elm beyond Polk was received and referred to street committee.

It was recommended that on account of the faithfulness and extra duties willingly assumed, that the captains, patrolmen, sergeants, the 18 men constituting the police force be increased in salary \$100 per month. This was referred to committee on police.

Alderman Brown introduced a resolution which permits the other departments of the city to buy feedstuffs and other things from the city farm whenever it can be done, and that same shall come up in bills in regular order. This was adopted unanimously.

Alderman Brown, also introduced a resolution providing the budget for each of the departments shall be used as these departments see fit, only they are not to exceed the appropriation, and are to make reports to the board of audit and finance.

Alderman Ellington introduced an ordinance which in substance makes the adoption of sewerage or sanitary privies optional.

Alderman Wright introduced an ordinance making the license on billiard, pool, bagatelle tables \$100 per year, and that there shall be no screens, blinds, stained glass or such other contrivances to obstruct the view from the street. Alderman Uchurch opposed it saying that it was for the purpose of giving a couple of poolrooms a monopoly. The question went over until the next meeting under the rules.

Alderman Cooper introduced an ordinance increasing near-beer license from \$300 to \$500 each six months. Alderman Uchurch said this was another scheme to favor the monopolies and that Sam Smith and Frank Wilson would be benefited, while the smaller dealer would have to quit. He moved that it be amended to \$150 per six months and demanded a roll call. The amendment was lost by the following vote: Ayes: Hardin, Peebles and Uchurch. (Continued On Page Seven.)

EFFECTS OF COAL STRIKE BEING FELT

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Chicago, April 9—The grip of a coal famine is being felt in this state. Lincoln is without street car service today because of the coal miners strike. There is no fuel in the bunkers at that company's power house. The last of the coal was burned late last night and when the cars were all placed in the barn, the doors were locked and the employees told that they would be sent for when needed. This is the first alarming note struck since the calling out on strike of the 75,000 Illinois miners.

Other towns throughout the central portion of the state have only a meager supply and it is feared factories will be forced to curtail their use of this fuel. There is no danger of shortage in Chicago for the next two weeks. Illinois operators will meet with the miners in this city Monday. Indications point to a prolonged suspension in Illinois.

Indiana operators and miners have failed to agree on a new contract and the miners convention at Terre Haute adjourned sine die after refusing to resume work pending negotiations. The joint scale committee will not try to adjust the differences.