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ROOSEVELT'S LAST DAY IN COPENHAGEN

A Day of Sightseeing With No Definite Program Arranged

LOST HIS CLOTHES

The Colonel Having His Fill of Activity and Strain of His European Tour Telling on Him-Visited Elsimore Today, the Scene of Shakespeare's Hamlet - Crown Prince Shocked Because the Colonel Had to Appear at Dinner in a Sack Suit. Baggage Lost, But is Being Hurried Up-Banquet by City Offic-

(By Cable to The Times)

Copenhagen, May 3-Theodore Roosevelt, exponent of the strenuous, is having his fill of activity. The strain, of 'his whirlwind European tour is telling even on him. As a result he was allowed two hours of sleep more than usual today, the program of sight-seeing being put back

No definite formal program was arranged for the last day of the Roosevelt party's stay in Copenhagen. It was a tour of sight-seeing, for the most part, that took up the former president's time. The principal journey was to Elsinore, the scene of Shakespeare's "Hamlet". In connection with this it is interesting that the newspapers point out that Theodore Roosevelt could stand as well for the active type of man as Prince Hamlet stands for the intrespective type. Each, they say, embodies the quintessence of the psychological traits of his kind.

Elsinore lies on the Island of See land, at the narrowest part of the mark. The town is 24 miles north by east of Copenhagen and has a population of 15,000, employed for the most part in the ship yards.

peared to have recovered from the shock be sustained in common with PRESIDENT AT HOME Masonic Hall. the rest of the court when Mr. Roosevelt was compelled to sit down to dinner at the palace last night in the cincinnati Welcomes Presisuck suit in which he had been travel.

Cincinnati Welcomes Presisuit in which he had been travel. sack suit in which he had been travel-Pressure brought to bear from official quarters, as well as the urgent demands of the American party, today resulted in the arrival of the Roosevelt baggage with all despatch.

Mr. Roosevelt asked that arrangements be made, if possible, for it to be sent to the Scandinavian peninsula over the same route taken by the party, and not by a roundabout route. Mr. Roosevelt regrets his failure

to meet King Frederick, who went to the Riviera before it was decided that Mr. Roosevelt would remain in Copenhagen more than a few hours.

The municipality today presented a formal invitation to the Roosevelts cally every hour, and most of the into attend the banquet planned to be tervening minutes between his arriheld in the city hall, giving the diplo-(Continued on Page Five.)

MOSLEMS RAIDING **CHRISTIAN VILLAGES**

By Leased Wire to The Times,) main force of the Turks is driving back the Albanian rebels from the reof the Turks is driving gion below Hachanik Pass, marauding ovation, bands of Moslems are raiding Chris- At Lo

With ferocity, unprecedented, even in the Armenian massacres, the Turks are carrying on the holy war with a flowers which they showered upon terrific fary. From many districts of him as he shook hands with the the affected country. Christian peas-ants are fleeing, abandoning all their possessions. Much anxiety is felt over the safety of the missionaries, some of them American, believed to be in Al-from Columbus. bania. So intense is the hatred of the from Columbus.

Moslems that it is believed their officers, even fearing international com- an address at the official properties. plications, would be unable to hold at noon. Following that came lunch-them in check should western Europ-eon as the guest of his friend, Lucien eans or Americans fall into their Walsin, on Madisonville Road. This

Every Christian officer and regiment in the Turkish army has been ordered back to Constantinople.

riptions At Wadesboro.

Wadesboro, N. C., May 3-Three hundred an diventy-five prescriptions were filled at the medical depository during the month of April against 393 for the previous month.



Mrs. George Carnwallis-West, the former American society wom who is now prominent in the highest circles in London society, and whose plans for entertaining former President Roosevelt during his visit in London have been suddenly shattered by Col. Roosevelt's refusal of her invitasound separating Sweden from Den- tion. Mrs, Cornwallis-West had arranged an elaborate dinner in the Colonel's honor, inviting many of the English peeresses. She went to Paris to tender her invitation to Col. Roosevelt and following his refusal to attend the dinner was forced to return to London and cancel her invitations.

dent With Open Arms

Strenuous Program Mapped For Mr. Taft in His Home City-Banquets, Luncheons, Receptions and Speeches Galore-Goes to St. Louis From Cincinnati.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Cincinnati, May 3-President Taft's home city greeted him with throughout the state. open arms today and mapped out a strenuous program for him. Practival and the time set for his departhis private affairs was the period be- untary bankruptcy today in tween 10:25, when his train arrived, and noon; which he put in at the res-

The president was given a mighty welcome home by the crowd that Belgrade, Servia, May 3.-While the waited when his train pulled in and the drive from the station to his brother's home was one continuous

- At Longworth station more than tian villages and settlements, tortur-ing and killing men, women and chill-dren wherever possible.

At Longworth station more than 500 rosy cheeked public school and parochial children from the Highland on the children of the children from the Highland public school and St. Rose Parochial Schools greeted the president with

> The official program began with an address at the Mercantile Library eon as the guest of his friend, Lucien Walsin, on Madisonville Road. This plants of the Youngstown Sheet and dren of Estrada sympathizers, s bad almost the character of a public Tube Company and the Republic Iron advices, have not been spared. function, so many of the president's and Steel Company, raising wages approminent Cincinnati friends had prominately 6 per cent, en invited to meet him.

Next on the program was a recep tion at the home of J. G. Schmidlapp, the multi-millionaire banker, at Wadesbord which the president and Ambassador tax election Bernstorff were the guests of honor, urday vent at 4:30 the president was sched- of 27 to 25.

box reserved for him at the May Mu- publication for the present. Theodore Thomas. A dinner at the has as its foreman William P. Lake Queen City Club at 11:00 o'clock, a board of trade man. given by President Maxwell Lawrence of the festival will round out the busy itinerary and from there the president will be driven to his train to start for St. Louis.

While politics is to have no direct republican state leaders are strongly hopeful that the president's day here will prove helpful in stemming the tide of Harmon's growing strength

Cordage Company Bankrupt.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, May 3-Three bondholders of the Standard Cordage Company which has plants in New ure for St. Louis, midnight, was pro- York, Brooklyn, Boston and Elizavided for. The only time allotted to beth, N. J., filed a petition in invol-United States district court declaring the company to be insolvent and deand noon, which he put in at the res-idence of his brother. Charles P. the liabilities of the company are in excess of \$2,400,000 and the assets below \$1,000,000.

Judge Holt appointed Lindsay Russell receiver with a bond of \$100,000.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Seattle, Wash., May 3-Prof. University, arrived today to - take charge of the expedition that will sail for Seldovia, Cook Inlet, next Friday enroute to Mount McKinley, to disprove or verify the claims of Br. Frederick A. Cook that he scaled the highest peak.

Another Raise in Wages.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Youngstown, O., May -Nearly 18,-000 men will be affected by the announcement just posted at all the

(Special to The Times.) Local Wadesboro, N. C., May 3—Special day.

GRAND JURY PROBE Four More Members of Legis-lature Summoned

Will Testify Before the Grand Jury in Relation to the Bribery Charges. Serious Political Storm Brewing-Another District Attorney May Start Counter Investigation.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Chicago, May 3-Four members of he legislature and the widow of a fifth were served with subpoenas today to appear before the grand jury and testify in the investigation of the charges of Representative Charles A. White that he was paid \$1,000 to vote for William Lorimer for United

States senator.

It also develops that a serious political storm is brewing and is liable to break at any moment, following the announcement of State's Attorney Burke, of Sangamon county that he would make an investigation incependent of the Cook county investigation. Burke says in so many words that Representative White is a bribeseeker. Mr. Burke says that if White makes further statements admitting charges similar to those trhe confession steps will be taken to cause his arrest.

Among those for whom subpoenas have been issued are the following: Representatives Henry A. Sheppard, Michael S. Link, Joseph S. Clark, P. J. C. Beckemeyer, and Mrs. Charles Luke, of St. Louis, widow of former Representative Charles Luke.

Sheppard, Link, and Clark are the nen mentioned by White as participating with him and "Bob" Wilson in the jackput meeting in the Southern Hotel in St. Louis. Their evidence is desired in connection with this jackpot fund and its alleged distributors. Representative White was before

the grand jury most of yesterday afternoon and went over the details of the alleged bribing in detail.

Other developments in the legis-

lative scandal are: Representative Joseph Carter, of Champaign, states that he was indirectly proffered a \$10,000 bribe to assist in killing a bill at Springfield. Attorney General Stead sends a

letter to the Sangamon jury offering the co-operation of his department. Senator Lorimer receives from Washington the original of the last letter written him by White, which he says, is so rambling that it ind! cates that the writer is mentally un-

The special grand jury in Cook

sound. It will not be given out for

Grand Jury Investigation Halted.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Chicago, May 3 - Grand jury investigation into the bribery scandal inpart in the visit, it is known that the volving the name of Senator Lori- today, but indications are that O'Neal mer was suddenly halted today. State's Attorney Wayman is supposed being rapidly diminished by returns to have gone to Springfield, where another investigation is threatened gets closer as returns come in. E. the lid was lifted from the drug against Lorimer's accuser.

North Carolina Postmasters.

Washington, May 3-The following fourth-class postmaster was appointed today for North Carolina: Tindal-Elgie Estes.

MADRIZ MARCHING ON REBELS CAPITAL

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Bluefields, Nicaragua, May 3.-The Madriz army today began the last stage of its march on Bluefields, and an attack is but a few hours off, according to advices received here today by the provisional government officials. Harschel C. Parker, of Columbia The city is in terror. The Americans who financed the revolution led by General Estrada have prepared to flee, success. The abandoning all hope of a last appeal to Washington for inter-

Letters smuggled from Managua, the Madriz capital, from agents of Estrada had committed suicide, but developing nothing. The restaurants ob-days named, with Governor Kitchin reached here today, telling of horrible ments today indicate that her death served the hours of 7 to 9 d. m., 12 to deliver the address of welcome for cruelties practiced on revolutionary sympathizers under the direct order, it alleged of Madriz. Men have been tortured in the Madriz dungeons, and women have been ravished by the fol-lowers of the president. Even the chilplants of the Youngstown Sheet and dren of Estrada sympathizers, say the

John Converse Bend.

Philadelphia. May 3-John H. Converse, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, died suddenly to-

Angina pectoria caused his deata, at his home in Rosemont. - Mr. Con-case of pellagra.



Portrait of MHe. Lina Cavalieri, painted by Mrs. Benjamin Guinness. The beautiful young opera singer, whose engagement to marry "Bob" Chanler, the wealthy New York artist has recently been announced, has just been cited by Professor Brooks Adams, of Boston University, as an illustration of his idea that 'the modern woman claims her right to live with any man when she pleases, and as long as she pleases."

"This young woman," says the professor," considered the proposition

from a strictly business standpoint."

verse, who was prominent in lay circles of the Presbyterian church, had a fortune estimated at more than \$1

O'NEAL LEADING TICKET.

Indications Are That He Will Go Alabama Nomination.

length of the ticket voted on in yesterday's primary and the consequent slow returns make it impossible to arrive at any definite figures at noon will be governor, although his lead ts

about December 1st, next.

YOUNG TEACHER MURDERED.

Was Thought She Committed Suicide. But Murder is Now Charged.

whose body was found in a pond existed he expected to make it his business to have them carried out.

on the books and that so long as they the month, on may 25 and 26, with business to have them carried out. American colony here today considered sor, according to the authorities, has them," said the mayor. Under the gathered in Charlotte from so wide been put under surveillance and an recent law, a cold drink and a cigar an area of territory,

was carefully planned and every pre- to 2 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m. They the State of North Carolina, and caution was taken to make it appear likewise sold no tobacco, no celd Mayor T. W. Hawkins for the city. that she had ended her own life.

was no water in the lungs. sent to Galveston, Tex.

(Special to The Times.) Wadesboro, N. C., May 3-Mrs. J. the northern part of town. Her phy- cratic dectrine of equal rights to all Burk, Philadelphia, Samuel Wittkowwhich was unexpected. The end came have announced her trouble a typical derman Mason called for the record ble, Philadelphia; Secretary, H. F.

Birmingham, May 3-The unusual After Much Discussion Before the Young Girl.

(Special to The Times.)

Durham, N. C., May 3-The city from the country district. The race again became open last night when Perry Thomas has a good lead for stores and licensed hotels and restanlieutenant-governor. Senator Bank- rants received privileges to observe head and all present congressmen will their former hours. There had been great demand for it. The hungry The legislature will probably be folks who blew in Durham and out friendly to O'Neal and his anti-pro- on the banned hours constituted doubt pending an appeal, bail being hibition policies and it is regarded as themselves committees of several to fixed at \$25,000. certain that if the O'Neal ticket is talk against the place. Ex-Alderman not defeated in the later returns sat T. M. Gorman came upon the floor of loons in some form will be re-estab- the council chamber and asked for a lished in the larger towns of the few words. He declared that he state when the legislature meets, thought the restrictions unnecessarily severe, but that he spoke for nobody but himself. He spoke of the great inconvenience that travelers had been forced to pass through and asked

There were some interesting collocould not be purchased during Sun- The program will consist of busi-It was first believed that Miss Rice day hours at all, the drug stores selldrinks. The hotels could not pass There will be a very elaborate pro-

The young woman's body has been derman Lindsay, who took the ness men are already engaged in preground that the city should gestrict paring the details of the same the license to run open Sunday hours | The officers of the National Assoion was the reason pleaded.

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HEAVY BLOW TO DEFENSE OF HEINZE

Max Schultze Forced to Admit the Existence of Copper Pool

HEINZE POOL

Schulze's Story Flatly Contradicted the Testimony of Otto Heinze, in Whose Operations the Prosecution Has Already Established That F. A Heinze Had a Financial Interest -Under Pressure of Questioning Schultze Admitted the Pool's Existence-Effort to Connect F. A. Heinze With This Pool and Thus Show a Motive for Misappropriation of Funds Was Continued

(By Lensed Wire to The Times,)

New York, May 3-A heavy blow was struck at the defense of F. Augustus Heinze today when, at his trial on indictments charging violation of the federal banking laws, Max h. Schultze was forced to admit the existence of a copper pool in October, 1907, Schultze, the partner of Otto Heinze, the defendant's brother, is alleged to have been in the pool.

Schultze's story, coming when the trial was resumed in the United States circuit court, flatly contradicted the previous testimony of Otto Heinze, in whose operations the proscution has already established, F. A. Heinze had a financial interest.

Under the pressure of questioning and confronted with the books of Otto Heinze & Company, Schultze admitted the pool's existence and the entries posted to the accounts of Otto and Arthur P. Heinze in the pool

The effort to connect F. Augustus Heinze with this pool and thus to show a motive for the charges of over-certification by the Mercantile National Bank, of which he was president, and the misapplication of the bank's funds in October, 1907, were ontinued.

In spite of a hard battle put up by the defense, the prosecution showed that F. Augustus Heinze received a check for \$130,109 for United Copper dividends and immediately denos-The City of Durham Again An ited it to the account of Schultze;

United States District Wise read a subpoenae ordering the United Copper Company to produce its books, and, declaring that the company had failed to obey, moved Board of Aldermed Stringent Law that it be adjudged guilty of conis Repealed-Sad Death of a tempt of court. Judge Hough said that he would take the matter under

Charles Katz Sentenced.

New York, May 3-Charles Katz. the curb broker convicted of complicity in the theft of \$110,000 Heinze copper stock from the Windsor Trust Company, was today sentenced to hard labor for from three to seven years. He immediately was released on a certificate of reasonable

THE APPROACHING MEETING B. & L. MEN

(Special to The Times.)

Chariotte, N. C., May 3-The apquies here as to the recent resurrec- proaching meeting of the Association Trenton, N. J., May 3-Following quies here as to the recent resurreca police investigation of the death of forgotten Mayor Griswold declared of the United States, which takes Miss, Helen Rice, the young southern that he did not know these laws were place in Charlotte the latter part of teacher in the Pennington Seminary. on the books and that so long as they the month, on May 25 and 26, wift "If you don't want them, repeal of prominent men which has ever

When her body was found there them out. The whole place was tight, gram of social and pleasure features The first motion made was by Al- also and committees of leading busi-

to the first district. Police supervis- clation are as follows: President, Jay W. Sutton, Sault Ste. Marie, There were objections to it on the Mich.; Vice Presidents, Jas. M. Mc-M. Haire is quite sick at her home in ground that it viblated the old demo- Kay, Youngstown, Ohio, Addison B. sicians, Drs. J. M. Covington & Son. and special privileges to none. Al- sky, Charlotte: Treasurer, J. K. Cam-Celarius, Cincinnati, O.