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MAY BE REACHT

Grand Jury in New York Said Have Indictments Against the Leaders.

GREAT REVELATION TO PUBLIC

Criminal Conspiracy to Control Price of Steel Alleged.

LEADING LAW FIRM IN TOILS Bealings in Connection with Con-

tracts and Pools. TWENTY POOLS WERE FORMED

It is Alleged that Series of Posts Involving Combine and Independonta Are in Consipracy to Control Market.

NEW YORK, June 38 - What promises to auti-trust action the federal government has ever undertaken is expected to take met alie form moon, when a townsh stand ; jury, which has been hearing evidence and many independent steel companies. makes if report. It is known that the Oudings of the grand fury promise to be a greater reveration than any of the published rumors have indicated.

Criminal indictments charging conspiracy to control the prices of steel and steel products there unity over, involving men high up in the Chancial world, are said to be ready The government's investigations have gone ten further and are said to have reached Gothenburg Has prominent law firm of this city, which as for geveral years been commonly dentified with many so-called trust conructs and pouling agreements.

Some evidence presented to the grand jury is said to show how the steel business in the United States had been divided by agreement into about twenty pools.

The Loois, it is said, have been formed by agreement by the subsidiaries of the Steel corporation and many of the independents. Agents of the government in heir investigation have come into possession of contracts, agreements and minutes of meetings of steel men.

jury is said to involve many of the officers

While the bureau of corporations at Washington bus been making an investiga- and it is still burning. tion of the Steel corporation for nearly is apart from that. The criminal case will the Steel corporation.

Herbert D. Satterlee, son-in-law of J. P. Morgan, was a witness this afternoon before the federal grand jury which is inquiring into the mast corporation affairs.

WIRE INDICTMENTS

Alleged Pools. NEW YORK, June 3.-The federal grand jury late this afternoon returned nine in dictments against that number of pools aleged to be operated as the so-called wire

Among some of the prominent individuals named as officers of the alleged pools are the following:

Frank J. Gould, president of the Old Dominion Iron and Natl Works of Virginia. Herbert L. Satterlee, Habershaw Wire company; William P. Palmer, president of the American Steel and Wire company; Charles F. Brooker, vice president of the Ansonia Brass and Copper company, and a member of the republican national committee, from Connecticut; Henry O. Stoddard, president of the Trenton Iron company; Erakine Hewitt, vice president of the renton Iron company; Frank N. Phillips. president of the American Electrical Works, and Ferdinand W. Roebling of John

dividuals were indicted this afternoon. The companies indicted are: The Bare Copper Wire association, the Rukher Covered Wire association; the Wire Rope Manufacturers' association, the Lead Encased Rubber Cable association, the Fine Magnet Wire association, the Underground ower Cable association, the Horseshoe Manufacturers' association, the Telephone Cable association, and the Weatherproof and Magnet Wire association Only two of the associations named are

A. Roebling Sons & Co. The above in-

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The Weather

For Nebraska Showers. Temperature at Omoba Yesterday.



Comparative Local Record Temperature and precipitation departures Normal temperature.
Excess for the day
Total excess a nee March 1.
Normal precipitation Formal precipitation
Deficiency for the day
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Deficiency for cor period, lity Station and
State of Washer.
Cheyenne, part cloudy.
Cheyenne, cloudy.
Davesport dear
Denyes cloudy.
Des bloines dear
Dodge City, clear
Lander, parity cloudy.
North Platte, cloudy.
Onesha clear suchs, citar spale, partly citarly, said Ct., cloud; ait Lake City, clear ania Fe, cloud, seridan clear; partly cloudy

HIGH STEEL MEN Mrs. Hodge Tells Story of Killing of Emil Amann

Death of Man for Whose Murder other Was Convicted Was Accidental.

TI.PHIA, June 29.-Accused Amann at Warren, Pa., on years old, of that place, was held at potee headquarters here today following a bearing and pending action of the Warren nutborities.

John W. Andrews, formerly superintendent of the Warren Water Works company, was recently convicted of murdering

tt. G. Sileav a Philadelphia detective, testified at the hearing that Mrs. Hodge told him that on the night of the killing she went riding with Amann. Amann left the carriage to walk to a recervair, where he was employed. Mrs. Hodge said she was afraid to be alone in the dark and borrowed his automatic platel before he walked away. When he returned to the be the next sensational and far reaching as she grabbed the reins the automatic to recognize the Seamen's union, including pistol was discharged.

Amann felt, Mrs. Hodge told the detect are returning to work. tive and she ran to his side. Pinding him apparently dead, she placed the pistel be- ing from the seamen's strike was much inagainst certain officials of the United side his body. Next she unhitched the States Steel corporation, its subsidiaries horse and let it run loose. Then she ran the fact that the strikers' measures for to her home.

The next morning, finding that everyone believed it was a case of suicids and fearing to compromise herself by telling of her riding, she decided to remain quiet. She was arrested yesterday and her conscience forced her to tell her story of the

Strenuous Fight Against Big Fire

Flames Break Out Again in Lumber Yards of E. G. West and Threaten Entire City.

GOTHENBURG, Neb., June 29.-(Special relegram.)-Fire again broke out in the lumber yards of E. G. West, completely destroying their office building, already The government's action is directed more partly burned. A terrific wind was blowing against the "trust within the trust" than and it seemed impossible to save the town. against the Steel corporation alone, al. The fire started about 2:30 p. m., and more though the evidence laid before the grand hose was brought from Cozad immediately. Four lines of hose from the city water works and one from the Union Pacific tank was poured on the fire all the afternoon The thermometer stood at 103, the terrific

three years, this proposed criminal action heat and smoke of the fire making conditions almost unbearable. Jessie O'Kano, not have any connection with any suit fireman, was exhausted by heat and smoke, which the government may bring against the Steel corporation.

The loss of yesterday and today is estimated at \$30,000, covered by insurance.

Evan R. Young Made Minister to Ecuador

President Taft Nominates South Dakota Man to Higher Place in Diplomatic Service.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 29 .- (Special Tele grom.)-President Taft today neminated Evan R. Young of Plankington, S. D., to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Ecuador. Mr. Young has for many years been in the consular ser vice and his elevation is due to long and faithful service and it is said, has the en tire approval of the South Dakota delega

William Whitaker and wife of Omsha are in Washington, guests at the New Willard.

Sepator Brown this morning accompanied and introduced them to President Taft. time. Mr. Woods, with his boys, are en route to

called upon members of the Nebraska of the price list. delegation at the capitol, Mesers. Killian and Cowger left for Omaha tonight.

spend the balance of the week here and men worth \$300,000. hen go to New York.

a resolution providing for the appointment orders were refused or cancelled. of a committee of nine representatives to of the international Harvester company.

Torrid Wind Raises Mercury Thursday

Second Hottest Day of the Year in Omaha Results in One Pros-

tration. Omaha was in the grip of a torrid wind esterday that chased the thermometer the country mark. It was the second hottest day this summer, the record of the year

standing at 103 degraca, One prostration from the heat was reported, that of John Williams, a laborer, Yesterday evening he was reported much

Davenport, Ia., secred the highest temstood as low as 74 degrees. It was 100 at with the first battailon of his regiment Des Moines, Sloux City, Valentine and about two years ago. Norfolk.

WATERWAYS BILL DEFEATED Illinois House Fails to Give Measure Necessary Two-Thirds

Vote. farred to the waterways committee by a new trial.

Speaker Adkins. The bill had been read a first time when the house resumed its session, but the IOWA CITY, is, June 26.—(Special.)—motion to suspend the rules and advance Gasoline gas exploded in the Citizens' bank it received only 66 favorable votes to 46 at Riverside, an adjacent village, and Jacob

The house adjourned at 12.65 o'clock until Critz, burned as a consequence. They car-'I p. m. Thursday, June 18." The water- ried a lighted candle into the basement beyond the hour of midnight.

SEAMEN'S STRIKE WON BY WORKERS

Companies One After Another Ara Granting All Demands Made by Organization.

CUNARD RECOGNIZES THE UNION Canadian Pacific and Allan Line Employes Back to Work.

SITUATION IS MUCH IMPROVED Success of Measures for Increased Wages Largely Successful.

WHITE STAR LINE STEWARDS OUT Satting of Avable, Hovie and Sulvio Delayed-Docks at Liverpoot Are Piled Righ with Provisions.

LIVERPOOL, June 29.- The Cunard carriage the horse became frightened and Rienmship company this afternoon agreed the dockers' organization. The strikers

LONDON, June 29 .- The situation resultvolved today, but standing out boldly was obtaining increased wages were effective in many places. The Canadian-Pacific railway and the

Allan line visided this morning. The stewards of the Empress of Britain have returned to work and the loading of the Tunician has been resumed. The stewards of the Arabic of the White

Star line, five to sail for Boston on Saturday and the Bovic and Suevic of the same line, quit today and have picketed their altips. Docks Piled High with Food.

LIVERPOOL, June 29.-In the absence of the shore gang, who are on strike, the steamer Zeeland, of the Red Star line, from Boston, was unable to berth at its landing stage today and its passengers were landed from a tender. The men due to relieve the Zeeland's crew at Merse; Lightship refused to go on duty. The strike has had a serious effect of

the distribution of American and Canadian ROOSEVELT AGAIN ATTACKED Southern Pacific food stuffs. The quays are litered with huge quantities of bacon, cheese, lard and butter, which the dock hands prevent the George H. Earle of Philadelphia Concarters handling.

The merchants are much perturbed as their stocks are limited. The trade in Manchester is equally disorganized. From forty to fifty ships, including many tains Atlantic vessels are tied up as are a number of fruit laden vessels and those having other perishables.

Rioting at Amsterdam. AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, June 29.-The striking dock hands terrorized the quay side today, beating nonunionists and smashing the wirnows of the ship stores. They were quieted by the arrival of troops. in an unconscious condition. It is regarded as rather serious.

Missouri Retail Lumbermen Testify

John D. Ridenour of Green Ridge Says Orders of His Company Were Refused or Cancelled.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 29 .- Two Earle. retailers testified today in the state's ouster suit against thirty-nine lumber companies Bonaparte," said Mr. Madison. "The pres- bers then fied. Posses have been organalleged to be in a trust. J. R. Morehead ident of the United States relied on his ized to pursue the robbers. of Lexington, Mo., a retail dealer and law officer for advice and there is no former president of the Southwestern Lum- evidence before this committee that the bermen's association, testified that prices president acted from improper motives. Frank Woods and his sons. Thomas and on yellow pine flooring advanced from \$16.50 I don't agree with the opinion of the at-Patrich of Lincoln, to the White House per 1,000 feet in 1894 to \$29.50 at the present torney general. I am one of those people

He said that increases were quoted to of Mr. Roosevelt." the Maine woods upon a camping excur- him five times in 1905, but he did not "It is just that you shoulld." said Mr. testify that the prices were advanced im- Earle. "I'll trust the people of Kansas to John Killian and W. F. Cowger of mediately after the price list of the South- judge whether it is right for the president Omaha, who have been attending the con- ern Lumbermen's association was issued. vention of the Woodmen of the World at He said it was the natural inference that interim attorney general, Mr. rurdy, was Buffalo, arrived in Washington today and the raise to dealers followed the issuance anxious to proceed and that there was

John D. Ridenour, a retailer, testified Carl Kramer of Columbus, Neb., is in Ridge, Mo., under the name of the Green Washington on a sight-seeing tour. He will Ridge Lumber company, a partnership of

He testified that he had trouble in get-Representative Lobeck today introduced ting lumber during 1906 and 1906, as his His application for membership in the conduct an investigation into the affairs Southwestern Lumber Dealers' association

was denied by Secretary H. A. Gorsuch of Kansas City, he testified, because his firm was not a legitimate lumber dealer. He said the Fordyce Lumber company of Fordyce, Ark., a member of the Southern Lumber Manufacturers' association, re-

same reason. Letters tending to show a conspiracy against Ridenour were read into the record. The hearing adjourned subject to the call

of Special Commissioner Reynolds. up and up until it stood at one degree above OFFICER THROWN BY HORSE moral practices of great organizations of Lieutenant Colonel Foster of

olulu. HONOLULU, June 29.-Lieutenant Colonel Fred W. Foster, Fifth United States cav-Monday last when he was thrown from the suicide of Frank H. Hipple. perature in the middle west with 102 de- his horse, sustaining a fractured skull. grees. At Salt Lake City the thermometer Lieutenant Colonel Foster came to Hawali

Cavalry Killed at Hon-

HENWOOD IS FOUND GUILTY Then the testimony shifted to an Jury in Denver Case Brings in Verdict of Murder in Second

Degree. DENVER, June 39.-Harold Frunk Hen-SPRINGFIELD, III., June 39. The water- wood of New York, promoter, globe trotways bill which was passed by the lilinois ter, society man, was this afternoon found senate falled today to receive in the house guilty of murder in the second degree for the two-thirds favorable vots necessary to the killing of George E. Copeland. Senadvancement to second reading and was re- | tence was deferred pending application for

Two Burned by Gas Explusion Crits was badly burned and his uncle, Len bank was damaged, but not greatly.

We want to ast you if you couldn't stay till Saturday so's Jimmy c'n pitch one more game f'rus.

Call of Duty

From Chicago Post.

When a Family Boasting a Pitching Phenom Starts to Leave for the Summer.

tinues in Sugar Hearing.

TOO MANY CHANGES IN OFFICERS Says Former President Did Not Send All Letters In Case to Senate and Reads Some

of Them. WASHINGTON, June 29 -- An attack on ormer President Roosevelt on the ground that he had not prosecut'I the so-called sugar trust, made before the house sugar Colorado Judge Overcome by Heat.

DENVER, June 29—Judge John Campbell, shief justice of the supreme court of Colorado, was overcome by heat in chambers today and was removed to a hospital in an unconscious condition. His condition son of Kansas who said the former president and the condition of the supreme court of Philadelphia. aroused a vigorous defense of Douglas county. Two of them elimbed into the condition of Mr. Rossevelt by Representative Madina unconscious condition. His condition son of Kansas who said the former president. son of Kansas, who said the former presi- the mail car.

dent relied on Attorney General Bonaparte for advice and there was no eviacted from improper motives.

velt had to lean. "You gentlemen will never prosecute any- the train. body if you try to find excuses for officers who neglect their duty," said Mr.

"I am not attempting to excuse Mr. of Kansas who still believe in the integrity

not to act when he knew that his ad

valuable evidence that might be lost. "I offered to debate this matter with Mr. that his company did business at Green Roosevelt in New York but he did not accept my challenge and neglected an opportunity to overwhelm me. Do you think the people of Kansas will say that the president did his full duty in neglecting that case? How are you going to punish crime if you are constantly changing law officers and do nothing in the interim?"

Letters to Roosevelt Read. Mr. Earle read again the letters that Mr. Roosevelt did not send to the senate with the correspondence in the case. "I criticised the president for that," continued Mr. Earle. "Mr. Roosevelt told fused him a shipment of lumber for the the senate that it was right to send the correspondence to the sessate and then ha did not send the communications from me that might have reflected upon him. If

that was right then I was wrong." "Do you have any doubt that Mr. Roose velt was a sincere opponent of the imcapital?" asked Representative Hinds. "I would rather not answer that question," said Mr. Earle.

After reading the distory of the case. Troops in Texas May Be Sent North Mr. Earle touched upon the tragic results including the physical collapse of Adolph alry, died today from injuries received Segal, the death of Gustave Kinnel and Chairman Hardwick queried the witheas about the tariff matters. "I think with

Garfield," said Mr. Earle, "that the tariff is a good thing when it leads to free trade. ment on the Sherman auti-trust law, and reviews of supreme court decisions.

"I have my suspicions of anyone who

would change the Sherman act," said Mr.

Earle. "It is the best tested law in the

world and dates back to the time of Zono in Greek and Roman times." Adolph Segal of Philadelphia, so ill that his counsel asked the committee to considerate of him, testified about the blocking of his efforts to sell the stocks and bonds of the Pensylvania Sugar Refining company. He declared that he be-Heved at the time that Mr. Havemeyer was responsible for his difficulty.

ATLANTIC, In., June B - (Spec a) Telagram.)-A. G. Beech, one of the piones:

Mail Train Robbed Near Roseburg, Ore.

Four Bandits Take Contents of Registered Pouches, but Are Unable to Get Into Express Safe.

BOSEBURG, Ore. June 29.-The four bandits who last night held up the first section of a northbound Southern Pacific secured little reward for their trouble. The softbers hourded the train at \$:10 p. m., while it was to ing water at West aiding the oven in its withstanding of the Fork, a way station in an isolated part of hot sun.

The express, mail and baggage cars were uncoupled under orders of the robbers after dence before the committee to show he had the train had gone nearly a mile. The clerks were lined up in their car and one Mr. Madison instated upon reading Mr. of them was directed to cut open the reg-Bonaparte's decision in the sugar trust istered pouches. Going next to the express case, upon which he declared Mr. Roose- car, the robbers tried to pry the door spen with a crowber, but failed and then left

The noise of the explosion warned Mes senger Robb of what was taking place and when the demand came for him to open his door, he made no response. The rob-

Prominent Denver Lawyer is Dead

Ralph Talbot Dies at Home of His Son, Lieutenant Talbot, at Fort Robinson.

CRAWFORD, Neb., June 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-Ralph Talbot, a prominent criminal lawyer of Denver, died at Fort Robinson today of softening of the brain, aged 61 years. The body will be taken to Denver today for burial accompanied by his son, Lieutenant Talbot.

DENVER, June 19 .- Mr. Talbot was leader of the legal profession in Denver for thirty years and was a regent of the state university at Boulder. He was born in Fayette, Howard county, Missouri, August 17, 1860. His father was Dr. John A.

Right Rev. Elbert Talbot, bishop of the Episcopal church in the diocess of Bothlehem, Pa., is a brother. Still another brother, Rev. Robert Talbot, in rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Washington, D. C.

In 1880 Mr. Talbot married Miss Frances Hardin, a niece of Governor Charles Hardin of Missouri. Besides the widow, a daughter and four some survive.

Maneuver Division May Be Withdrawn

Because of Discomfort Due to Hot Weather.

WASHINGTON, June 29.-President Tafe has under consideration the withdrawal of troops now forming the maneuver division in Texas. A final decision will be reached at the cabinet meeting tomorrow and the indications are that the withdrawals will begin immediately and be completed within a month. Improved conditions in Mexico and unusual discomforts suffered by the soldiers are the reasons assigned.

Mandate is Issued in Tobacco Case

Supreme Court Issues Order Directing Lower Courts to Carry Out Its Decision.

to the continuance of Wednesday's scorion lows the hospital and may not live. The may not recover, as he is still in a serious company. The thirty days allowed the company to ask for a rehearing has expired. the gas and he died at 11 o'clock.

RAIN IN PARTS OF THE STATE Southeastern Section is Visited by Light Rains Wednesday.

HELP FOR THE GROWING CROPS

Rain Scheduled for Some of the Other Parts of the State Palls to Materialize to Make Good Pre-

dictions of Prophets. passenger train near West Fork, fifty-two of the state where rain fell Wednesday Islature was likely to adjourn without miles south of here, are believed to have Light, but beneficial showers scattered moisture over all that corner of the state, bringing the soil to a wetter condition and

Ruio, trace of rain. Nemana, light showers. Table Rock, light rain. Tecumeeh, light rain Burchard, light rain. Wymore, light rain. Beatrice, light rain. Wilbur, light rain. Odell, 48 of an inch Red Cloud, Hight rain.

Linceln, sprinkle, Rain in South Dakota. MITCHELL, S. D. June B - Special Felegram.) One of the most extensive from Illinois, "because the vote on cerrains of the season covered the greater tain schedules in the Payne bill looked part of the state last night. At Mitchell it rained 1.06 inches and in the central section it averaged about that amount. The moisture extended to the northern state very anxious to see Mr. Hines. the, covering a wast area of country that

needed the rain budly.

The rain best extended to Chamberlain and intermediate points and east to the state line the precipitation in nearly all cases amounting to an inch, getting a little lighter as it went to the state line. Good rains are reported around Freeman and Menno, but little south of that section. Two parties who drove a distance of 900 in the last four days over the territory from the north line of Sanborn county south to Charles Mix county's south line and between the James and Missouri rivers stated that the corn crop stood 100 per cent and over and that W per cent of the fields in that section stood three feet high, which is a foot shead of the average

good. With the rain of last night the precipitation for the month here is 4.55 inches more than the average for the last than at the same period last year.

Statement About Arbitration Treaty

Official Announcement Says There Will Be No Substantial Change from Text Given Cut May 17.

WASHINGTON, June 29. - Following a call of Secretary Knox at the White House might be embarrassing to him for me to alatus of the arbitration negotiations be- finally arranged that I go to his house tween the United States and Great Britain to wait for him. was given out. The statement reads in When he returned he said he h

to express to the president the progress ing the situation. Sensior Aldrich said made with the secretary of state in the the president was very anxious to have a arbitration negotiations, has been followed senator elected and that they felt Cap by many published statements concerning gressman Lorimer could be elected. They the terms of the treaty.

"Some of the statements that have been made are inaccurate and misleading in respect to important features of the proposed convention. There will be no substantial change from the general features of the treaty as

TOO MUCH BUTTERMILK FATAL

given out by the secretary of state or

W. C. Smith of Atlantic, in., Taken with Crampa After Exces-

ATLANTIC, In. June 28.-(Specia) Tele-WASHINGTON, June 28-The supreme gram t-William C. Smith, employe of the ourt of the United States today issued an Atlantic Produce company here, after a order to the attorney general directing him hot day's work yesterday drank excessively to instruct the lower courts to carry out of buttermilk. He was taken with crampa way leaders are planning a fight to ex. and a main that had sprung a leak caused in rethants of Atlantic suffered a stroke the supreme court's decision providing for caused by sames in the atomaca. Physicians punge from the journal record all reference the explosion. Jacob was brought to an of apoplery at 3.30 a. m. It is forced by

HINES SAYS TAFT WANTED LORIMER

Lumberman Testifies that President and Senator Aldrich Thought He Could Break Deadlock.

TELEPHONED TO SPRINGFIELD, ILL

Says He Notified Lorimer of Views of the Administration.

LATTER THEN ENTERED CONTEST Lumberman First Interested in Case by Senator Penrose.

TELLS OF TALK TO DENEEN Instate that He Was Talking with Lorimer and that Lutter Asked Him to Tell Governor of

Tatt's Attitude.

WASHINGTON, June B .- Edward Bines of Chicago told the senate Lorimer mitten his story of how he became tively interested in the election of Mr. Lorinier to the United States senate its declared that both Senatura Aldrich and Penrose approached him in May, 1989, on the subject of the fillnois senatorial situstion and that Senator Aldrich represented to him that President Taff was especially interested in having the illinois vacancy filled. Senator Aldrich, Mr. Hines said, also stated that both he and the president fest that Mr. Lorimer, then a representative in congress, could be

Senator Penrose today made this statement in regard to his activity in the Lorimer marter, brought out in Hines' testi-

"I did talk with him about the situation in the Illinois legislature, pending the renatorial election in 1909. I had served with Senator Hopkins and felt interested in him and I told Hines that I hoped there would be an election. I thought the resaid so, but beyond this expression I did not go. Senator Aldrich feit the same way and so expressed himself.

Piest Talk with Lorimer.

Hines said his first communication vitis Louisser reporting the senutorship was a telegram Be sent Lorimer, then a representative in congress, on February 1, 'ago har ware man, for United States scnator. Lorimer sent no reply. The witness said he had not been in Springfield for five years before he testified before the Helm committee there.

Following the Bartlett telegram Mr. Hines said he paid no more a tention to the senatorship until about the middle of April, 1909, when Senator Penrose asked Southeastern Nebraska was the only part him if he could find out if the Illinois lexelecting a senator. "He saked me if I knew anything about

the situation," declared Mr. His him that I did not, but would find out I Madden and they said that maybe Congressman Lorimer might know.

"Why didn't you go to Lorimer first instance, as he was your friend usked Senator Jones, Because I just happened to meet Boutell and Madden."

"Did Senator Penrose send for you!

taked Mr. Kenyon, "Yes." Penrose Sends Him to Aldrich. Mr. Hines said that later Senator Penrose told him that Senstor Aldrich was very anxious to have a republican elected

very close. Mr. Hines said that on another occasion Senator Penrose said Senator Aldrich was

"Senator Penrose took me up to Sena

Aldrigh's room," said Mr. Hines, "and told him who I was." "Senator Aldrich said that the adminiatration was very anxious to have a republican elected from Hilnois as soon as possible. He asked me to see Congressman Lorimer and impress that on his mind.

not call up Lorimer himself" asked Senator Kern. Mr. Hines said that about May 39, 1969, Schuter Aldrich sent for him again and said that conditions in Blinois still indicated that the legislature would adjourn

"Did Senator Aldrich ask why he did

without electing a senator. "He had heard in some way that Mr. Lorimer could be elected." said Mr. Hines. He said he wanted me to see Mr. Lorimer and urge him to become a candidate, or urge him to see that some one wa

"A day or two later I received a to's phone call to go to Senator Aldrich's house I went, but he had left word that he had been called to the senate office building and for me to come down there. He told me he would like to have me go with him to the White House to discuss the litin is situation with the president. He called up the White House. I don't know what reply he received, but after he telephoned he said the president could see us.

"I urged upon Senator Aldrich that it day a formal statement setting forth the go up there. He urged me to go, but

talk with the president on the little's The British ambassador's call at the situation. The president told him about a White House yesterday, where he had gone wight from Representative Bouleil regard-

Boxes of O'Brien's Candy.

Round trip tickets to Lake Manawa.

Quart bricks of Dalzell's ice cream.

tind their names in the want ada, Read the want ada every day, your name will appear sometime. may be more than once. No puzzles to solve nor subscrip-

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tions to get-just read the want Turn to the want ad pages-