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WILSON'S BREAKING OF PRECEDENTS IS ROUNDLY CRITICISED

Former Speaker Cannon Denounces President's Address to Congress a Imitation of Autocrats.

CONTRASTS HIM WITH LINCOLN

Emancipator Writes Proclamation, Then Shakes Hands for Hours.

SIGNS IT WITH SWOLLEN HAND

Great Event Not Used as Occasion for Playing Politics.

WANDER AFTER STRANGE GODS

Speaker Predicts that Followers of Lincoln Will Quit Kicking Each Other and Again Return to Principles of Prosperity.

PEORIA, III., Feb. 12.-President Wilson's breaking of precedents-his addresses in person to congress, his abaneral, came in for adverse criticism at the hands of former Speaker Joseph G. coupled his eulogy of Lincoln and the republican party with dire predictions for the country's welfare under demo-

'Mr. Wilson is our president for the time being and the democratic congress is our congress, making laws under which we all must live, and we will obey the law and grin and bear whatever ills may come," said he. "But the rainbow has not come down in Illinois as our opponents predicted it would ten months ago when Mr. Wilson appeared in person before congress to deliver his first prophesy of the new freedom. 'Meanwhile President Wilson is en-

gaged in smashing precedents. Some one has said that 'a precedent embodies a principle,' and the human race has been living under precedents since the days of Moses. The devil was the first smasher of precedents and he has been busy through several thousand years trying to smash good precedents. would not intimate that the devil could even get into the White House grounds with a strict Presbyterian president on guard, but some of the precedents he is smashing had good origin and have lived knives. in good repute through 100 years. They

Wilson Imitates Autocrats. "The president has delivered his mesmages from the rostrum of the speaker of the house. In that he has smashed a precedent of 100 years and followed one of 1,000 years in autocratic government before the days of Washington and Jet-

"President Wilson smashed another old precedent in abolishing the New Year's reception at the White House. This abandonment of an old social custom is not of importance, but it reminds me of an incident in the admin-Istration of Lincoln. On the morning of January 1, 1863, the president copied the Emancipation Proclamation with his own hand, working at his desk until the hour for the New Year's reception to begin. Then he went to the blue room and for four hours shook hands with thousands of citizens. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Lincoln returned to his desk with his right hand so swollen that he could scarcely hold a pen, but, after manipulating and massaging the fingers for a few minutes he took the pen and wrote 'Abraham Lincoln' to the most significant document eyer isdistribute these historic pens and deliver a speech informing a waiting world of the blessings that were sure to remand the suits. follow the momentous act. There was no comage of phrases, such as 'Con-(Continued on Page Two.)

The Weather

portant change in temperature. Temperature av Omalia Yesterday.



Comparative Local Record. 1914 1913 1912 191 Highest yesterday Temperature and precipitation depar-ures from the normal: lciency for the day

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Station and State Temp. High-Rainof Weather Cheyenne, clear... Davenport, snow... Des Moines, snow. Dodge City, cloudy Lander, cloudy orth Platte, clear ... maha, enow clear Rapid City, cloudy

alentine, clear T indicates trace of precipitation.
L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

Makes Written Confession of the

Killing of Nickell. PUTS THE BLAME ON WILLIAMS

Says Williams Got Him Into the Trouble and that He is the Real Cause of the Death of the Bank Clerk.

Tony Ciarletta, "Black Tony," who shot and killed Henry E. Nickell in the Was Not Like Women He Was Used McVey resort holdup on the night of January 15, laboriously covered fifteen pages of foolscap with a written confession in the chief of detective's office. The document as compiled by "the third

man" reads as follows: "I Tony Ciarletta, am writing this confession without any threats or violence upon the part of the officers in the prespart in the robbery at 414 North Fourteenth street.

"This is my written confession, dear

"When I came to Omaha my funds were low, and in seeking employment at the Reliable Employment agency I met Williams. I was staying at the Carey hotel with Lawrence Gilbert, who was paying my expenses. When Williams had stand for my bill any more, and I was broke. At this time Gilbert told Wildonment of the New Year's day White Hams that he had two sultcases held for House reception, and the progress of board at a house in Benson, and Wilthe democratic administration in gen- liams offered to get them if Gilbert would show him the place. He asked me to help him, and I thought he was fooling Gannon at a Lincoln anniversary dinner and agreed. Williams stayed that night here tonight. The former republican with us at the Carey hotel. In the mornspeaker of the house of representatives ing he asked us if we had any guns, and when we said no, he said we could kick in a hardware store in South Omaha and

tioes to See Girl. "We bummed around town all day and in the evening Gilbert went to see a girl in South Omaha. Williams and I walked reply to the proposition. down Tenth street, and he was telling me all the time how easy it was to get money that way. As we came to 416 South sault, Mrs. Bond was composed through-Tenth street he said, That looks like an out. She first met the senator in 1909, easy place to get in,' and we walked on she said, and again a short time fater prietor he wanted to buy a diamond ring position of internal revenue collector. At saying he would come back in the morn- favorably of the appointment.

transom, telling me to kick out the glass offices, according to the testimony, and crawl in. I did and took four revolvers, four flaslights and two bowle He bawled me out because I (Contined on Page Seven.)

Suits Filed to Test State Two-Cent Fare clating with," testified Mrs. Bond.

day dismissed six cases pending against places. as many Nebraska railroads to test the roads.

Rock Island & Pacific.

The suits against the roads were first sued from the White House. Lincoln filed by the state in the state courts, mitted she had been married to her for- pointment of the Columbus man, and as Matters until he was advised to do so did not think it necessary to smash the seeking to force the railroads to obey mer husband, a man named Farrar, two a result his name was never sent to the The completion of the bond yesterday old social precedent of New Year's the laws. The suits were removed to times, the second time because he had sepate by President Wilson. When the eliminated the probability of any arrest greeting, nor to create another, political the federal court by the railroads and not been divorced when they first mar- president falled to name the man whom in the case. rather than social, by assembling the bills questioning the constitutionality of ried in June, 1903. She said they had a Hitchcock had endorsed for the office leaders of his party at the White House the laws were filed. Attempts on the child born in December, 1963, but she did the senator declined to endorse any to witness his rapid change of pens in part of the state to send the cases back not know what had become of it. The others for federal positions in Nebraska. Iron Workers Deny siagning different parts of his name, to the state courts were overruled by defense offered to introduce a copy of On the other hand, Bryan knowing of Judge Munger and the state appealed to her petition for divorce from Farrar, but the opposition which any other than the supreme court, which also refused to Judge Clark ruled it out.

and the Union Pacific. The roads in the meantime put into effect the 2-cent law and the maximum freight laws, when

eral Judge Munger today closes the last chapter in the suits.

TWO YEARS FOR BIGAMY: SAYS FORCED TO MARRY

LONDON, Feb. 12.-William Smith, an mobiles, evaded trouble. English chauffeur, was today sentenced to ten months' hard labor on a charge hurled at the strike breakers, but no one The National Capital WITNESSES TESTIFY FOR gins of New York while his wife was alive in England.

The prisoner voluntarily gave himself up and confessed the crime, saying he had been forced to marry the woman by his American employer, who offered him that he did so.

MEMPHIS BANKER CHANGES

tered a plea of not guilty when ar- gone about three months. raigned in criminal court today. Raine previously had plead guilty when ar- CARNEGIE LIBRARY IS rested on a bench warrant charging em-

FORT DODGE GIRL FOUND WORKING AS A DOMESTIC

Telegram.)-Gertrude Case, a 14-year-old set by an arson aquad of suffragettes. Fort Dodge girl mising since Monday. All the books were burned and only the was found today at Webster City em-shell of the building was left. Papers ployed as a domestic and brought back were found strewn around the place ture may lead to presecution

BLACK TONY TELLS HIS STORY WOMAN PRESENTS CASE TO GORE JURY

Mrs. Minnie Bond Says Her Health Impaired by Alleged of Blind and of Blind CORAGEMENT

to Associating With.

MAINTAINS COMPOSURE IN BOX

Oklahoman Tried to Pull Her Toward Him, She Says.

ence of Chief Maloney, to tell him of my PLAINTIFF MAKES CHALLENGE Attorney Offers to Let All Evidence

as to Her Reputation Go to Jury if Permitted to Attack Defendant.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., Feb. 12.-Mrs. Minnie Bond, who is suing United States Senator Thomas P. Gore for \$50,000 dammet Lawerence he influenced him not to ages growing out of an alleged assault committed in a Washington hotel, took the witness stand today and told her version of her meeting with Senator Gora in Washington. The court room was crowded, the audience Including many

Despite the ruling of Judge Clark yeaterday that evidence as to incidents in the past life of each of the litigants was irrelevant, Attorney Gibbings, representing Mrs. Bond, offered to let all the evidence as to Mrs. Bond's character go be fore the jury without objection, provided the defense would not object to evidence offered against the character of Senator Gore. Counsel for the defense did not

Mrs. Bond Composed. In telling her story of the alleged as-"About 11 o'clock we came back, and at a reception in Oklahoma City. At this Williams went in the store to see how it latter meeting she discussed the appointpoked from the inside. He told the pro- ment of her husband, Julian Bond, to the

The witness then related how she went to Washington in March, 1912. At a re- Rumor Has it that Gruenther and "Gee, that place is easy, I wish they ception tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Gore were all like that," he said, when he to their Oklahoma visitors she again came out. After midnight we came back broached the subject of the appointment again, and Williams boosted me to the and the senator asked her to come to his

Reaching the time of the alleged asdidn't get any money and jewelry. We sault, the witness said she had teleloaded the guns and held up Jacobsen and phoned Senator Gore to come to her McCarthy on north Sixteenth street and hotel. When the senator arrived she went got a little money and a watch from with him to a room occupied by James Jacobs of Oklahoma. In their talk, she said, the senator asked many personal

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 12.-Judge T. C. pushed her over on the bed the bed cov- Gruenther of Columbus as collector of Munger of the federal district court to- ering was stained with blood in several internal revenue, upon the condition that

The roads affected are the Chicago, present there was nothing wrong.

the Missouri Pacific, the Chicago & Bond testified she never had encouraged Gruenther. Northwestern, the Chicago, St. Paul, the senator in any attentions to her. She Minneapolis & Omaha and the Chicago, claimed her health has been impaired by endorsed the appointment of Chris but the United States Marshal, W. P. the alleged attack.

Testimony was taken in the cases POLICE GUARD AUTOMOBILES against the Rock Island, the Burlington HAULING BREAKERS AWAY

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 12.-Scores of pe- in Nebraska. The suits have since been held in abey- tonight, while private deputies escorted months in an effort to urge their repre- grant of their appeal. The men are

men clinging to the sides of the auto- of internal revenue.

Rocks, snow and other missiles were

GENERAL" JONES WILL CAMPAIGN IN MONTANA

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.- "General" the management of a farm on condition Rosalie Jones and "Colonel" Ida Craft. who led several parties of women on PHIS BANKER CHANGES

the interests of suffrage, will start west in a few weeks to help Miss Jeanette

Rankin in the campaign in Montana.

marches to Albany and Washington in withdrawn Alaska coal land to home stead entry, reserving title to the coal to the government.

Immigration committee decided on a speedy report on the Burnett immigration marches to Albany and Washington in

BURNED BY SUFFRAGETTES

BIRMINGHAM, England, Feb. The Carnegie library at Northfield, Worcestershire, six miles south of Bir-FORT DODGE, In., Feb. 12.-(Special mingham, was today destroyed by fire, home. Her explanation for her depar- bearing the words, "To start your new trade library give women the vote."

No Place for a Hoodoo



Drawn for The Bee by Powell.

for his wife, and after looking at it, left, that time, she said, the senator talked DEMOS NOW SEE THE LIGHT Two Million for

Loomis Will Be Named.

FIRST AS FEDERAL COLLECTOR

ceed F. S. Howell as United States Attorney-No One Slated for Marshalship.

According to information in Omaha to day, a truce has been declared between Bryan and Senator Hitchcock at Wash-"I hold him I was a different kind of diate appointment of several men to fill a woman from those he had been associating with," testified Mrs. Bond.

Two of Three Thousand Each Are failure upon Chief of Police Malone, while at the same time asserting that as terms of the district attorney, mar She alleged that the senator took hold shal and collector of internal revenue CAPIAS WRIT IS BEING HELD of her and tried to pull her toward him have expired.

struggle, cutting her face. When he agreed to the appointment of Chris George L. Loomis of Fremont, a Bryan At this juncture, the witness said, constituent, be named as United States constitutionality of the Nebraska 2-cent Robertson of Oklahoma entered the room, district attorney to succeed F. S. Howell, fare law and the maximum freight rate together with Jacobs and Kirby Fitz- whose term expired on February 1, 1914. pleted by Thomas H. Matters yesterday

law passed in 1907 by the Nebraska legis- patrick, and she went to the toilet to According to the political wiseacres morning and were filed with the clerk of lature. The motion to dismiss was made wash the blood stains from her hands here, Senator Hitchcock has agreed to the United States district court here yesby the state and assented to by the rall- and face. She declared the senator fol- the naming of the Fremont man for the terday afternoon. After being approved lowed her and told her to tell the men office of district attorney in order to by Clerk R. C. Hoyt they were forwarded succeed in his ambition to give the of- to the Hastings division. They were Burlington & Quincy, the Union Pacific, Concluding her direct examination, Mrs. fice of collector of internal revenue to signed by George B. Darr of Omaha.

Several months ago Senator Hitchcock trict Attorney F. S. Howell Wednesday, Gruenther as collector of internal rev- Warner, was instructed to hold the On cross-examination the witness ad- enue. Bryan was opposed to the ap- capias and refrain from arresting Mr. Hitchcock candidates would receive if their appointments were sent to the sen ate, apparently influenced the president to refrain from sending down any an pointments of either Bryan or Hitchcock democrats for the political plums

and the maximum freight laws, when injunctions to prevent the enforcement licemen and detectives guarded the A. Frequent meetings of the democrats day denying that the government had of the laws were denied.

H. Weinbrenner Shoe company's plant have been held during the last two any right to ask for a reversal of the For Comana, Council Bluffs and Vicinity

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Line of the United States. The action of Fed
The action of Fed-Hundreds of men, women and girl now indicates that the agreement on that the right to apply for a rehearing in strikers marched in front of the factory Gruenther and Loomis is the result. No criminal cases is reserved to defendants. with an American flag at their head, indication of the choice for the office jeering the strike breakers and the po. of United States marshal here was in- forth any material errors in the petilice. Attempts were made to halt the cluded in the report concerning the of- tion for rehearing, according to machines, but the chauffeurs, with police- fices of district attorney and collector Zoline of counsel for the defendants.

Thursday, February 12, 1914. The Senate.

John G. Milburn testified on the bill to regulate stock exchanges before the bank-Passed Senator Smoot's bill to open

Senator Bradley of Kentucky read Linoin's Gettysburg address. Adjourned at 3:30 p. m. in observance of

The House,

Met at noon Set time aside for Lincoln memorial ocrats of the immigration committee OF THE OMAHA ALLIANCE

Rural credits hearings arranged for next work by a subcommittee.

Representative Russell of Missouri read from the speaker's rostrum Lincoln's Gettysburg address and Representative German-American alliance of Omaha.

Foss of Ohlo delivered an oration on Lincoln.

Missouri River is New Item in Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-In additional in the new rivers and harbor bill as formally announced today, the Missouri river is down for an appropriation of \$2,000,000 from its mouth to Kansas City, \$150,000 from Kansas City and Sloux City, and \$150,000 from Sloux City to Fort Benton.

MATTERS' BONDS APPROVED

and that her glasses were broken in the It is said that Secretary Bryan has Marshal Warner Instructed to Refrain from Executing Arrest Until Ordered by United States Attorney Howell.

> Two bonds for \$3,000 each were com-Capias was issued by United States Dis-

Government's Right to Take an Appeal

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Three of the labor the dynamite conspiracy cases by the The government has failed also to set In the case of Tveitmoe he asserted that the government counsel misquoted a letter.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 .- Character witnesses on behalf of W. L. Moyer, former vice president of what is now the La RUMORED BECKER MAY is fighting extradition to Kansas City to face a federal indictment, were heard before United States Commissioner Mason here today.

Moyed said that he had sent a few let-

NORRIS SUBMITS PROTEST OF THE OMAHA ALLIANCE

Lancoin.

Representative Kinkead of New Jersey introduced a bill to provide for experts and special agents to develop commerce with Central and South America and for fourteen attaches of the State department to investigate manufacturing and trade conditions of foreign countries.

District of Columbia legislation continuous and continu protesting to the senate against the pro-

LINCOLN IS A CITY OF VICE

So Asserts Carson in Petition for Removal of Chief of Police.

SAYS RESORTS ARE WIDE OPEN Anti-Saloon Superintendent Con-

ducts Personal Campaign and Says He Has Evidence of All Kinds of Vice.

LINCOLN, Feb. 12 .- (Special.) - Charging that the police department of Lincoln has failed to enforce the laws of the into conditions here. law and order, H. F. Carson, superinof the Anti-Saloon league of brasks, filed charges with the city clerk yesterday asking the city commissioners to remove Malone from office and place

an efficient officer in the vacancy. Carson charges that he has conducted investiguaions, some of them personally, during the months of January and February, and that he has found the number of violators of the liquor laws, the anti-cigarette law and the Albert law has been larger than heretofore and conditions much more deplorable than they

have been for many years. The petition for removal declares that gambling is permitted in several of the pool halls of the city, and that many young lads of tender age play the game just the same as men. It further asserts that ten stores of the city are selling (Continued on Page Two.)

Conscience-Stricken Chicken Thief Brings Back Substitute Bird

Because his conscience kept smarting him over the theft of a chicken he stole that no firearms were purchased for the three months ago, some man has rer strikers until after the mine owners had turned to Miss Hannah Anderson, 2831 leaders who were granted new trials in Chicago street, a fine dressed fowl and the strike was called. James Holmes, a enclosed in the package a note, which contained the following message:

As I am now rich, here is the return of the chicken which disappeared some time back. It was fine. Yours truly, time back. It was fine. Yours truly, THE BURGLAR.

One night last fall, about Thanksgiving time, Miss Anderson cooked a fine chicken and placed it on a shelf in the a strike leader, and knew of the purpantry. About 10 o'clock the pantry window was raised by a burglar and the fowl taken. Nothing else in the house was disturbed.

Yesteriay afternoon Miss Anderson heard a noise on the front porch. After a few moments she went to the door and found a package lying on the doorstep. There was no person in sight, so she took the package in and examined it. She FORMER BANKER UNDER FIRE was surprised to find a fine, fat dressed chicken and wrapped with it the note which explained the disappearance of the cooked dainty last fall

BE GIVEN NEW TRIAL

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 12.-Although there is no way of positively ascertain-Moyer was indicted in Kansas City two ing it was believed tonight that a deciears ago on a charge of misrepresenting sion in the case of Charles Becker, the the value of the stock of the American former New York police lieutenant, sen-Union Trust company of Kansas City, tenced to death for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, will be handed down toters offering the stock for sale, but morrow by the court of appeals. A perdenied that he misrepresented its value, eistent rumor has been to the effect that a new trial would be granted Becker. It is barely possible that an appeal in the decision of the four gunmen who were convicted of the same crime will be handed down along with the decision in

WORKED TO DEATH AND DIDN'T GET PAY FOR IT, SAYS MINER

Michigan Copper Laborer Tells Committee of Conditions Men Toil Under.

TESTIFIES ABOUT "GUNMEN"

Asserts "One-Man Machine is Killing All of Us."

DIRECT CHARGE OF MURDER

Head of Detective Agency Accuses United Mine Workers. QUOTES ITALIAN'S CONFESSION

He Says Zancanelli Says He Killed Detective Belcher in Trinidad

at Instigntion of Organizer

A. B. McGary. HANCOCK, Mich., Feb. 12-"We were worked to death and did not get the money for it," declared Pat Dunning. copper miner, today to the congressional investigating committee. His testimony related not only to mine working conditions, but also to alleged acts of imported

"gunmen" after the strike in the village of Ahmeek, where he was marshal. "What do you men want?" Chairman Taylor asked. "Let the companies give us a minimum

pay of \$3 a day, an eight-hour day and recognize our union and they will make more money than they ever have made," he replied. Tremmers, who formerly filled ten cars

day had been driven to fill as many as

fifty-two in later years, he said. As to the miners, he declared "the one-man machine was killing all of us." The ill feeling beneath the veneer of politeness which opposing counsel have shown toward each other thus far in the investigation became apparent today when O. N. Hilton, for the striking mine workers, read into the record a number of pay slips for the avowed pur-

pose of proving "a system at once unfair and oppressive." I tappears from the slips the mining companies were accustomed to take out of the employe's pay the amount he owed the storekeeper, sometimes leaving nothing. A. F. Rees, for the operators. said the inferences that the companies ran or controlled the stores were untrue. Hilton replied that he had no such pur-

system. The committee sustained an objection by Rees to the introduction of newspaper clippings of what purported to be excorpts from the reports of investigators for the

pose, but merely wanted to show the

Charge of Murder. DENVER, Feb. 12.—A direct charge that George W. Belcher was murdered in Trinidad by United Mine Workers America, at the instigation of an by A. C. Felts, superintendent of the Baldwin-Felts detective agency. The killing of Belcher, a Baldwin-Felts detective, occurred November 20.

the house committee investigating the Colorado coal mine strike, said that Louis Zancanelli had confessed the murder in the presence of Judge Advocate Major Boughton and Adjutant General Chase. "How do you know that the killing was instigated by an organiser of the United Mine Workers?" demanded Rep-

Felts, the first witness of the day before

resentative Evans "Zancanelli said so in his confession." "Who was the organizer?"

"A. B. McGary," A mass of testimony from the viewpoint of the employers was in prospect when the house subcommittee opened today's session. The evidence for the miners was practically completed so far as the Denver hearing is concerned at last night's session. Several witnesses for the operators were to be heard before the

committee goes to Trinidad. Says Strikers Bought Arms. The operators last night made an attack upon the statement of strike leaders imported machine guns, some time after wholesale and retail dealer of Pueblo. was put on the stand and testified that he had sold a number of revolvers and at least forty-two rifles to the Neely & Caldwell Hardware company of Walsenburg, with the understanding that they were to be furnished to Adolph Germer,

chase of sixteen more. The date given (Continued on Page Two.)

TEN PRASES OF ADVERTISING No. 9-Travel

"There are lots of things you never learn at school." So goes the familiar phrase.

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Traveling has always been of great educational value and will always continue to be. And so, even though, but a small percentage of the readers of The Bee can travel extensively. yet all may travel occasionally. The advertisements are always interesting, however, and

have a broadening and inspir-

ing influence. They claim the attention alike of those who travel and those who stay at home.
Tomorrow, Entertainment

and Recreation.