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OLD LAST YEAR'S LID

This Is the Season

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## INFLUENCE EXERTED BY THE PRESIDENT IS REGARDED AS UNDUE

Townsend Says Senators Will Vote Against Judgment Because of Fear of Administration.

INQUIRY TAKES NEW TURN Number of Men Who Have Testified May Be Recalled.

MAGNATE SENATORS TESTIFY Oliver and Dupont Tell of Their others. Heavy Holdings.

NEITHER SEES ANY LOBBYISTS

Delaware Man Says He Sold All His Stock in the Powder Companies

When He Was Elected to

the Senate.

WASHINGTON, June 6 -- Senator Townsend told the lobby committee today he believed the nearest approach to undue influence was the "influence exerted by the president by the use and powers of the party secret caucus."

"I am convinced," he said, "that some senators will vote in favor of the tariff turn thieves." bill and against amendments they believe in because of the fear of antagonizing bureau is hopelessly inefficient and should what is known as the power and influ- be reorganized along drastic lines. ence of the administration."

Senator Townsend added he believed the lobby investigating committee had not French Club Woman tried to find what influence President Wilson had exerted on senators. The committee unanimously decided "in view of the serious statement made touching the executive" that any senator who has heretofore testified could be recalled and asked as to any influence President Wilson had exerted with him.

Real Lobby in Colorado. by Senator Thomas of Colorado, a mem- dom for women." ber of the finance committee.

lieved showed an organized attempt to Mme. Selgfried. 'The militant suf-manufacture public sentiment in Colorado fragettes are behaving as though they further with its plans. which would affect the action of its sen- were insensate. Their impudent and The Japanese government has postators and representatives. He gave the dangerous demonstrations hurt the cause poned its reply to Secretary of State names of many Colorado towns from of womankind. letters had come, and said he had been great numbers of feminists who pursue being favorably considered by the informed by some of the signers that their aims without employing boisterous nations. they were practically forced to attach expedients to attract attention. Such their names, because of financial obliga- practices as those adopted by the militions to persons directing the movement. tant suffragettes savor of charlotanism

disposition to go to the bottom of some are our enemies." newspaper articles that Senator Thomas Lady Aberdeen, president of the Interfurnished and learn what forces were at national Council of Women, said: work circulating news on the sugar fight. "We condemn without mercy Senator Thomas said he knew the beer senseless acts. The aim of our efforts department to Counsellor John Bassett sugar interests long had maintained head- is that men and women should be equal. Moore, the government's foremost quarters at Washington. The campaign The realization of the ideas of Mrs. authority on international law. (Continued on Page Two.)

# AMERICAN REFUGEES

WASHINGTON. June 6.-The steamer Mexicano, chartered by the American Red Cross is due at Vera Cruz, Mexico, today and will leave for Galveston in a day or two with about 300 American refugees. The Red Cross sent Charles Jenkinson to Vera Cruz to arrange for continued disorder in Mexico.

#### DES MOINES MAN BLOWS OFF TOP OF HIS HEAD

DES MOINES, Ia., June 8 .- C. M. Isham. aged 65, a wealthy real estate dealer, committed suicide early today by literally with the president and Mrs. Wilson. It blowing the top of his head off with a will be the first visit of Mr. Taft to the shotgun. His body was found in the basement of an unoccupied house. A notched yardstick was used to discharge the gun, Isham receiving the charge squarely in the upper part of his forehead. Ill health and despondency are day by the Young Men's Christian assoassigned as the cause of the act.

#### The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Saturday: For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity -Fair, cooler. Omaha Yesterday Temperature at



Hours. Local Record.

Comparative Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal:
Normal temperature 60
Excess for the day 5
Total excess since March 1. 22

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Station and State Temp. High-Rainof Weather, 7 p. m. eat. fall.
Cheyenne. cloudy 52 66 .28
Davenport, cloudy 80 85 .00
Denver, raining 51 74 44
Des Moines, cloudy 70 74 T
Lander, cloudy 65 66 .02
Omaha, cloudy 89 90 04
Pueblo, raining 62 78 T
Rand City cloudy 62 54 61

Pueblo, raining
Rapid City, cloudy.
Salt Lake City, cloudy.
Santa Fe, cloudy.
Sheridan, cloudy.
Sloux City, pt, cloudy.
Valentine, clear. Tindicates trace of precipitation.

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

#### New York Sleuths Are in Partnership With Criminals

NEW YORK, June 6 Scathing arlew York police department and a charge that a partnership exists between some detectives and criminals are contained in the third section of the current report of police conditions submitted to the board DISCRIMINATION IS ALLEGED of aldermen today. A brisk fight over the report's adoption was expected.

Benjamin Levy," says the report. who had never been convicted of a crime, testified that at the request of of ficials in the detective bureau he had QUESTION often induced criminals to commit burglary in order that they might be arrested. He was strongly corroborated by reputable citizens, including an official of an insurance company, a merchant and

"Levy testified that in one case Deputy commissioner Dougherty in charge of the detective bureau gave him money with which to purchase burglers tools and after he succeeded in the burglary paid his \$75 for his services. City vouchers for these amounts in Levy's favor were

found in the comptroller's office. "Deputy Commissioner Dougherty and others involved were subpoensed by us and asked to waive immunity before giving their testimony. This they refused with one exception and they were not interrogated. Notwithstanding the shocking nature of this testimony and the corroboration received the commissioner has taken no action. It is not surprising that under such lax discipline some detectives of international relations and therefore

In conclusion the report says the

## Criticizes Methods of British Sisters

PARIS, June 6.-Mme. Jules Seig-Further evidence of organized efforts strongly opposed to the tactics adopted topic of conversation among all classes. of anti-free suger forces to bring pressure by the militant suffragettes. In an in- Several mass meetings of protests are to bear upon western democratic senators terview published here today she refers and congressmen to align them against to the derby incident, when Miss Emily President Wilson's free sugar plan were Wilding Davidson threw herself in front ture and commerce, in a statement today given the senate lobby committee today of the king's horse "In the name of free- declares that the Japanese government is

The fivestigating committee showed a and turns our cause into ridicule. They

Emiline Pankhurst would provoke a revo-

## ARE ENROUTE FOR HOME Professor Taft is Visiting at Capital

once ruled as the first citizen of the tion the equal protection of the laws." their departure. These Americans were land. He will spend several days as the made destitute by enforced idleness due guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boardman separable parts of real estate also is a to the suspension of business by the long and Miss Mabel Boardman, and a num- new one, but was not regarded as so inhis honor, although it is understood of the fourteenth amendment. Mr. Taft has expressed the wish that no formalities should mark his visit.

> Among former President Taft's engagemeeting of the Lincoln Memorial commission will be luncheon at the White House White House since he left the presidency. more before reply is made. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 6 .- Vice President and Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall were guests of Nashville today, having come for the celebration of Founders' ciation. At noon a public reception in their honor was given and later they visited the Hermitage, Andrew Jackson's old home. A reception at the Centennial club for Mrs. Marshall was an afternoon

## Editor Sent to Prison for Inciting Hostility

PATERSON, N. J., June 6.-Alexander Scott, editor of the Weekly Issue, a paper that has been supporting the cause of the silk mill strikers, was sentenced today to serve an indeterminate prison term of not less than a year nor more than fifteen years and to pay a fine of \$250 for "inciting hostility against the govern-Scott announced that he would appeal and arrangements were made for his release on bail. Sentencing of the thirty-eight men and women convicted yesterday of unlawful assemblage was deferred today. It is probable that they will not be sentenced until toward the end of the present term of court.

#### DENVER ELECTION DISPUTE **GOES TO SUPREME COURT**

DENVER, June 6.-Judge James H Teller of the district court this morning refused the continuance asked for by attorneys for former Mayor Henry J. Arnold, who, with former Sheriff Daniel M. Sullivan and former Treasurer Ailtson Stocker, defendants in an injunction petition and quo warranto suit filed by the newly elected city commissioners to oust them from the offices they refuse to sur-

render. According to a statement by City Attorney I. N. Stevens to Judge Teller he has been assured by members of the supreme court that that body will take original jurisdiction in the election controversy Monday and decide the case on its merits.

# JAPAN RAISES NEW POINT IN PROTEST

teenth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

States Required to Grant Equal Protection to All Persons.

POLITICAL Becomes So by Entering Domain of

International Relations. ACT CONFLICTS WITH TREATY

Contention Made that Right to Own Houses Carries with it the Ownership of Real Estate, as Well.

TOKIO, June 6.-The rejoinder of Japan to the United States note on the subject of the California alien land ownership legislation reiterates that the land bill passed by the California legislature vacates the spirit of the Japanese-American treaty by discriminating against a friendly power. It points out that even if the question

is an economic one, it enters the domain ecomes a political question. The note says the California land

legislation violates article 1 of the Japanese-American treaty of 1911, which authorizes subjects or citizens of the contracting parties to own or lease houses which are inseparable parts of real estate.

It also declares that the new bill violates the fourteenth amendment to the United States constitution, requiring states to grant equal protection under its laws to all persons within its jurisdiction. fried, wife of a former French cabinet | Interest in the Japanese-American land minister and president of the French ownership controversy is unabated in National Association of Women, is Japan and continues to be the paramount being arranged.

Tatsue Yamamoto, minister of agriculdesirous of participating in the Panama-Many of the delegates to the Inter- Pacific exposition at San Francisco, but He produced hundreds of telegrams and national College of Women, now in ses- owing to the unpopular feeling in the scores of documents, letters, pamphlets sion in Paris, look upon such manifesta- land question it feels obliged to wait, in and newspaper clippings which he be- tions with intense disapproval," says order to determine public sentiment to-

Bryan's proposed plan of international which scores of similar telegrams and "There are in England as in France arbitration, which it is understood is Commission Asks About Wages of

Interesting Questions Raised. WASHINGTON, June &-The outline of Japan's latest note, as contained in the Tokio dispatches, was received in Washington with the greatest interest by officials and diplomates. The note was read to the cabinet at the regular meeting today and sent buck to the

Diplomatists agree generally that the "new and interesting negotiations" was Japan's contention that the anti-alien land law violates the fourteenth amendment to the constitution. It was accepted that Japan refers to that clause which declares that no state shall "de-WASHINGTON, June 6.-Prof. William prive any person of life, liberty or prop-H. Taft, private citizen, arrived today erty without due process of law, nor for a visit in the capital in which he deny to any person within its jurisdic-

The contention that houses are inber of entertainments already are planned teresting as the contention of a violation Secretary Bryan, having left for Pitts-

burgh to attend a dinner tonight to George W. Guthrie, the newly appointed ments tomorrow while here attending a ambassador to Japan will take up the new phases of the situation with the president when he returns. Meanwhile Counsellor Moore will work

## Ticket Agent Killed by Disgruntled Clerk make little difference to us."

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 6.-James Mcrailroad at the Union station, was shot and killed at noon today, and his chief clerk, Ralph Paully, was fatally shot by D. C. Sage, a clerk, who had falled to be promoted in recent staff changes in the ticket department.

#### **GOMPERS UNDERGOES** A MINOR OPERATION

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Samuel Gomtion of Labor, was operated upon here shortly before noon today at a hospital the session. promise a speedy recovery. ...

The labor chief was under the anaesthetic a little more than an hour and railied strongly from its effect. The surgeon said he had passed through the ordeal very well. They foresaw no complications

# TOMORROW

The Best Colored Comics

with The Sunday Bee

# FOR SIZINGUP THE NEW STYLE STRAWS HEY YOU HOWARD COME BACT HERE AND DRINK YOUR CUP OF SASSAFRAS TEA HUN: THERE AINT ANYTHING WRONG WITH MY BLOOD IR MAKING AND DISPOSING OF THE USUAL HOME REMEDIES

ND THE SKEETERS ARE PREPARING. FOR A BUSY SEASON AROUND THE PRONT PORCH HAMMOCK

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

## VICE INQUIRY IS RESUMED Senate Seeks More

Heads of Families.

PAY OF BACHELORS IS LOWER

Marshall Field Company Does Not Employ Married Men Who Cannot Earn More Than Twelve Dollars a Week.

CHICAGO, June 6.-Fifty witnesses, including bankers and large employers, were scheduled to testify when the Illi- in the Underwood bill, but representatives nois vice and minimum wage commission of the paper manufacturers appearing beson yesterday as opening the field for began a two days' session here today. fore the senate sub-committee, urged a The commission desires light on the relation of low wages of the heads of families to immorality among women.

At previous sessions fragmentary testimony indicated that inadequate wages Smith of Georgia and Hughes of New received by fathers has more to do with Jersey, constitute the committee. vice than small wages paid to their daughters.

Chairman O'Hara informed the witnesses that they would not be put under intended to be mutually helpful. George M. Reynolds, president of the

Continental and Commercial National bank, was the first witness. Boys working for the bank, Mr. Reynolds said, received \$20 or \$25 a month when they are without experience. The average wage or salary of the 827 employes of the bank the witness said, was \$75 a month.

"Would it make any important differ ence in dollars and cents if you were to on the question. It may be two weeks or pay your inexperienced boys \$7.50 a "Any change which eliminates merit and makes wages arbitrary would be bad practice, in my opinion," replied the

banker. "In dollars and cents it would Merit is Best Basis. James Simpson, vice president of Marshall Field & Co., the next witness, said Nair, ticket agent for the Pennsylvania that his firm does not employ married (Continued on Page Two.)

#### Militants Interrupt Peace Conference

LONDON, June 6 .- Militant suffragettes today almost succeeded in interrupting the deliberations of the peace conference between the delegates of the Balkan alpers, president of the American Federa- lies and Turkey by organizing a demon stration outside St. James palace during for a mastold abcess. Surgeons said his The Women's Freedom league called a

physical condition was such as to meeting "to protest against the government's supposition that it was able to secure peace abroad while unable to maintain peace at home."

The police warned the organizers that the meeting was illegal. A large crowd of a death penalty in the District of Columhostile persons pulled the speakers from the wagon they were using as a platform, and finally the police arrested three of the speakers.

# California Has

REDDING, Cal., June 6.-An intense but purely local tornado said to be the first storm of the kind ever reported in California, snapped off a mile and a half of telegraph poles three miles south of here last night, uprooted fruit trees and unroofed many lightly built barns and sheds.

The usual funnel shaped cloud by which tornadoes are made visible was seen, but in this case it was cream colored and not black. A heavy downpour of rain succeeded the wind. Telegraph poles on one side of the railway were moved down and those on the

other side untouched.

## Information on the Print Paper Subject

senate financing sub-committee considering the wood pulp and paper schedule of the Underwood tariff bill, conferred to-day with John Norris of New York, chairman of the committee on paper of the American Publishers' association. Print paper costing not more than 24 cents a pound was put on the free list restrictions on pulp woods. The sub-com mittee has not yet acted on that proposal. Senators Johnson of Maine, Hoke

Mr. Norris is opposed to any counter vailing duty on the ground that every measure which the United States has imposed on the Canadian provinces has reoath, as the meeting was co-operative, acted against the American paper maker and consumer. He submitted a long brief on the subject to the ways and means committee, including elaborate data, to which Mr. Norris said today there was nothing to add.

## Carnegie Goes to Call Upon the Kaiser

LONDON, June 6.-Andrew Carnegie starts for Berlin tonight. Emperor Wilreceive him and his assistants, Robert S. Brookings of St. Louis and Jacob G. present a congratulatory address signed by many prominent Americans.

the date of the audience, Emperor Wil- ple a vote. liam remarked that it would be the anniversary of the first morning he rose as emperor, twenty-five years ago. Mr. Carnegie considers the selection the date a great honor to the United States and to the German elements

## Nathaniel Green Will Be Executed

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- President Wilson today refused to interfere with the death sentence of Nathaniel Green, a negro who last Christmas night assaulted a white woman almost in the shadow of the dome of the capitol. Green will hang Monday and will be the first man to pay bia for felonous assault. Repeated delays in execution of the sentence after Green pleaded guilty recently moved a committee of 100 women, all prominent in official or social life, to petition the court here to act with more expedition.

## Its First Tornado The National Capital

Friday, June 6, 1913. The Senate.
In session 2 p. m.
Lobby investigating committee contin-

ted hearings. West Virgania mine strike investigating committee announced it would leave Mon-day evening and begin hearings at Charleston, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

The House. Met at noon and adjourned at 12:40 p.
m. until noon Tuesday.
Banking and currency committee appointed a sub-committee to consider open hearings on currency legislation.
Chairman Falmer of democratic caucus announced an investigation of patronage in the house.

## WOULD BUY THE AUDITORIUM

Commissioners All Favor the Purchase at Price Asked.

LEGISLATORS ARE CENSURED WASHINGTON, June 6.-Seeking more light on the print paper question, the Dahlman Says Saunders and Dodge Must Have Known What They Were Doing in Foster-

tng the Bill. session of the city commission Friday, ac- "because of underlying ownership." This oused State Senators Charles Saunders was taken to indicate the intention of and N. P. Dodge with having purposely the company to proceed with contem-"slipped one over" on the people of plated improvements on the Central Pa-Omaha when Saunders introduced and cific, held under lease, without fear of countervalling duty because of Canadian Dodge supported a bill giving the city loss through the dissolution of the Southcouncil power to purchase the Auditorium without first submitting the bonds to a vote of the people.

> "I take no stock in the statement of Saunders and Dodge that they didn't know what that bill contained," said the mayor. "Everything they sponsored in the legislature was intended to take good time to give them an object lesson, plate. so that they will take more interest in Dodge and Saunders say they didn't

Votes to Buy. chase of the Auditorium was a "good aside foul tips., Prof. Taft has accepted. liam has fixed the morning of June 16 to buy" for \$225,000, and when the matter his new chair and expects to occupy it came to a vote be voted for the council when Yale plays Harvard in the comissuing the bonds without submitting the Schmidiapp of Cincinnati, who are to proposition to a vote. C. H. Withnell voted with him, without explanation. The other five commissioners voted for In communicating to Andrew Carnegie calling an election said giving the peo-"Understand that I'm against doing

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#### Doctor Learns Cowgirl's Ruse to Stay by Lover

BRISTOL, Tenn., June 6 - (Special Telgram.)-When Dr. Cassidy of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show examined the hand of a teamster for a sprain here today he discovered a shapely ranch girl from North Platte, Neb., who had made the daring venture of crossing the continent alone to join the show in New York City in order to be with her lover, Leonard Saszeen, leading cowboy with Buffalo

The girl is Miss May Shaffer, 20 years old and attractive. She had been driving an eight-horse team for ten days and nobody aside from her lover had suspected that she might be a girl, so perfect was her disguise.

Miss Shaffer confessed her secret when searchingly accused by Dr. Cassidy, then related that she had crossed the country to be with Sasseen. Sasseen had aided her in planning the disguise, after she had been denied admittance to the show as a cowgirl.

Following her confession Miss Shaffer was introduced to Pawnee Bill, who congratulated her and aided her to carry out her plan by immediately promoting her to a position as cowgirl rider. She rode with Sasseen for the first time to-

While the thousands of people knew nothing of the romance at the time, it was a matter of absorbing interest among Buffalo Bill's entire aggregation and the couple's associates applauded heartily when they entered the arens together.

# SEVENTY HURT WHEN POLICE AND RIOTERS BATTLE IN GERMANY

Sequel to Killing of Striker by Man Who Refused to Walk Out in Chicory Factory.

CALL FOR REINFORCEMENTS Authorities of Place Powerless to

Handle Situation.

SABERS AND PISTOLS USED Mob is Soon Overcome and Dispersed by Officers.

WOUNDED LEFT ON GROUND

Injuries in Many Cases of a Severe Nature-Ten Policemen and Sixty Civilians Are Treated by Surgeons.

STEETIN, Germany, June 6. A battle between police and strikers in which seventy persons were severely wounded was fought last night in the suborb of Franendorf as the sequel to the killing

of a striker by a nonstriker. The workers in a chicory factory went' on a strike some time ago. Last evening one of them molested a man who had continued at work and in the fight which followed the striker was stabbed and killed. The striker's comrades later gathered in the great crowd and demanded that the nonstriker be handed over to them. Their request was refused and they threatened to demoliah the

The local police were unable to cope with the situation and reinforcements were called for from Stettin. Shortly afterward a body of 300 armed policemen arrived in automobiles and a battle The police freely used their sabers and revolvers. The strikers replied with

pistols, but were soon overcome by the disciplined forces. They were finally dispersed, leaving many of their number wounded on the ground. The casualties were in some cases of a severe nature. Ten policemen and about

#### sixty civilians were treated by surgeons during the night. CENTRAL PACIFIC WILL

BE DOUBLED-TRACKED SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.-Double racking part of the company's lines in Nevada will cost the Southern Pacific company \$3,134,130, according to an itemjeed statement filed today with the State Railroad commission. The company sought permission yesterday to issue \$30, 800,000 in 5 per cent, two-year notes for improvement purposes. About \$10,000,000 will be expended in California and Nevada, according to the statement. commissioners were told when the sinte-Mayor James C. Dahlman, at an open saw no need of segregating expenditures, orn Pacific-Union Pacific marger.

#### SPECIAL SEAT IS BUILT FOR TAFT AT BALL PARK

NEW HAVEN, Cenn., June 6 .- Former President Taft, appointed recently as away from the people their rights kent professor of law at Yale, has re-Omaha has stood for this kind of stuff ceived further distinction by the Yale for twenty years. It's time to wake up, base ball association's action in awarding "I've always stood for giving the peo- to him a special base ball chair. He was ple what belong to them. Now is a in the grandstand duly back of the home

It was found that none of the ordinary affairs that transpire at the legislature, seats were of proportions ample for the The people have had it handed to them. distinguished new member of Yale faculty. The base ball authorities thereknow what was in the bill. Let them tell upon tore out part of the first row of it to the marines. It doesn't get by us." the big stand and made a large seat where two were before. A reinforced Nevertheless, the mayor said, the pur- wire screen was put in front to turn mencement game.

#### WOMAN WHO STOPPED KING'S HORSE WILL DIE

EPSOM. England, June 6 .- The condition of Mes Emily Wilding Davison, the militant suffragette who was so severely injured while interfering with the king's horse in the derby on Wednesday, became much worse today. She passed a restless nights and the doctors consider the symptoms grave. An operation probably will be necessary.

Miss Davison was operated on this afternoon. Her relatives have been summoned to her bedside. The doctors fear her case is hopeless.

## Vacation Clothes Are in Demand

Vacation days have begun. Many are ready to go away now; many others are planning future trips to the seamountains, rural resorts and other places.

And such trips usually require many extra things to wear.

At these times you will find it peculiarly profitable to follow the advertisements in THE BEE, for merchants now are advertising the things you need most. Often their announcements contain information concerning certain needs of which you never would have thought.

So you see that you can many hints from ads in THE BEE; hints about vacation clothes, hats, footwear, hosiery, underwear, bathing suits, waists, Summer jewelry.

And usually such hints save you money.