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PRESIDENT WILSON SIGNS THE TARIFF

REVISION MEASURE Administration Leaders Are Invited

to the White House to Witness the Ceremony.

FINAL TOUCHES IN THE HOUSE

Cotton Tax Futures Provision Feature Formally Dropped.

GREAT PARLIAMENTARY TANGLE Speaker Clark Overrules All Points of Order Raised.

BILL RETURNED TO THE SENATE

Vice President Marshall Signs it at 1:34 and it is Sent to White House, Where it Arrives at Half Past Two.

BULLETIN. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3 .- Surrounded by the leaders of a united democracy, President Wilson signed the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill at 9: # o'clock tonight at the White House. Simultaneously telegrams were sent to custons collectors throughout the country by the Treasury department putting into actual operation the first democrate tariff revision since 1894.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- The house agreed to the tariff bill conference report at 1:22 o'clock today, constituting the final action of that body on the tariff bill. Speaker Clark overruled all points of order made by members, who contended that further action by the house was not necessary.

Speaker Clark immediately afterward signed the bill, affixing his signature at 1:25 o'clock. Cheers and applause greeted the final action of the house. The com- Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston arpleted bill was sent to its way to the rived in the city at an early hour yestersenate for the signature of the vice president, when it will be ready for transmission to the White House, where the president will sign it at 9 o'clock to-Vice President Marshall signed he bill at 1:34 o'clock.

house recede from the Smith-Lever cot- and having formerly fived in Boston. ton futures tax amendment since the son- After breakfast Mayor Fitzgerald was ate had voluntarily given up the Clarke driven about the city and at noon de-

Clarke amendment, the senate had car- on civid matters. ried the whole subject out of the tariff

Speaker Clark held that unless the Smith-Lever amendment as the senate tid, the two branches of congress would

Mr. Underwood's motion to recede from the cotton futures amendment was then tically no negative votes.

the house not to clear up any questions 1910, running each time on the demoof proceedure," said Speaker Clark. "The cratic ticket, and that in a city that measure must be put in such shape that is strongly republican. skilled lawyers cannot pick flaws in it." sentative Payne, republican leader.

Countries Exempt by Treaty. department, in a letter to Sepator Simmons, has furnished a list of countries having treaties with the United States, which would be affected if the United States enforced the provision giving a per cent rebate in tariff on goods brought in American ships. Congress has amended the bill, however, so that countries now bound by treaty provision there is nothing wrong with the country, (Continued on Page Two.)

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Saturday For Omaha, Council Bluffs and vicinity-Unsettled and cooler. Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday.



Comparative 1913. 1912. 1911. 84 73 76 60 62 58 72 63 67 .00 .60 .06

Mean temperature... Precipitation

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indicates trace of precipitation.
L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

oux City, clear

OF MURDERING HUSBAND

BARTLESVILLE, Okt. Oct. 2-The

PROMINENT EASTERNER WHO SCHMIDT IS HELD



John J. Fitzgerald Mayor of Boston,

FROM NEWSBOY TO A MAYOR

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston Says East Now Respects the West.

REMAINS OVER FOR THE BALL Accompanied by His Two Daughters He Spends the Day Looking Over the Gate City of the West.

Accompanied by his daughters, Misses Rose and Agnes, both young women, day and did not have a minute to him-

The mayor was met by Mayor Dahlman, City Commissioner Butler, City Clerk Flynn, Dr. H. M. Pitzgibbon and Parliamentary leaders of the house di- R. L. Carter and escorted to the Henvided over the course to be pursued with shaw, where he breakfasted, his daughthe tariff bill as soon as the conference ters being taken to the home of R. L. report was received from the senate at Carter, where they were the guests of Mr. Underwood, following the plan Mrs. Carter during the day, she being agreed on yesterday, moved that the an old friend of the Fitzgerald family

Representative Hinds, republican, and club, where a reception was held. Dur-former parliamentary clerk, and others ing the afternoon it was planned to give said the house had nothing to act upon him another ride about the city to Fiorand should not set a precedent that might ence and South Omaha. He and his prove troublesome.

Representative Crisp of Georgia, also a former parliamentary clerk of the house, street at the coronation half this avening. upheld Mr. Underwood, as did the major- guest at the coronation ball this evening. newspaper men. ity of the democrats. Underwood and At this function he will be accompanied Crisp insisted that the Smith-Lever by his daughters and the party will leave amendment still remained to be acted on, at 11:30 o'glock tonight, en foute to Rawhile Representatives Hinds, Sherley and cine, Wist, where the mayor is scheduled Fitzgerald held that by receding from the to deliver an address tomorrow night

Starts as Newsboy.

Mayor Fitzgerald is a rapid-fire talker house receded from the compromise and better city government is his one hobby. Starting life as a Boston newsnot remain a newsboy. Shortly after reaching his majority, in 1892, he was elegated a member of the Boston city in the negative and the coroner, apcarried without a roll call, and with prac- council and in 1803 a member of the state senate, becoming a member of congress This bill is of too vast importance for and mayor in 1906, to be re-elected in to say.

While he denies it, the mayor of Bo This position was endorsed by Repre-ton is said to have a reputation as an orator and a man who has made a study of city affairs. As a result he is in de-Joseph W. Folk, solicitor of the State mand all over the country. While at his hotel he received an invitation from the mayor, council and Commercial club of Denver inviting him to that city to address a public meeting there. Owing to his limited time he was compelled to decline the invitation.

Mayor Fitzgerald is of the opinion that and in making his trip he says that on every hand there are evidences of prosperity and evidences of a continuance of practically the same and no possibility of any change unless it is brought about by a concerted effort upon the part of those who demoralize the trade of the Prosecutor Attacks United States and its institutions by seeking to bring on a panic.

The revision of the tariff Mayor Fitzgerald believes will bring about an unprecedented era of prosperity. He takes position that goods and wares in America can be manufactured as cheaply as in any other country in the world and that on account of their superiority they will go into foreign markets that at the present time are unknown to American

manufacturers. In the east, says Mayor Fitzgerald, people have a very high opinion of the west and the central west, looking upon it as a section peopled by the best citizens of the United States, besides being the bread basket of the world and a section from which comes about all the necessities that supply the table.

Roger Sullivan is Candidate for Senate

CHICAGO, III., Oct. 3 .- Announcement of the candidacy of Roger Sullivan, democrat "boss" of Illinois, for the United States senate will be made soon, probably at the state fair at Springfield next week. Mr. Sullivan is said to have disposed of his interests in a public utili- the law. ties company and at present is a manufacturer of biscuits.

MRS. REUTER FOUND GUILTY

jury in the case of Mrs. Laura M. Reuter, charged with murdering ner husband, a praminent attorney of Tulsa. Okl., last year, returned a verdict of guilty today and recommended life imprisonment.

FOR GIRL'S MURDER

New York Priest is Formally Charged with Killing of Anna Aumuller.

PRISONER DISPI Takes Rosar

THROWS IT AT THE REPORTERS

Jury Finds Clergyman Responsible for Woman's Death

WHITMAN SURE HE IS SANE District Attorney's Opinion Based on Conclusions of Four Alienists Examining Slayer in Tombs.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Hans Schmidt, who murdered Anna Aumuller, became frenzied today at the coroner's inquest into the death of his victim, rose from his seat, ripped from his neck the rosary he had worn ever since his incarceration, tore it into many bits and hurled them at the newspaper reporters sitting half a dozen steps away. The jury found him responsible for the girl's death.

District Attorney Whitman expressed the positive conviction today that Hans Schmidt is sane. Schmidt will be placed on trial for the murder of Anna Aumuller, whom he slew as she slept, dismembered and sank in the Hudson river on September 2 last.

Mr. Whitman's opinion, it is understood, is based on the conclusions of the four allenists who have examined Schmidt in the Tombs at Mr. Whitman's behest. Their formal report will be made IMMUNITY GIVEN HENNING

Schmidt's putburst of temper occurred in the presence of a jury of millionaires mpanelled to conduct the inquest. The verdict was quickly found. It follows: "We, the jury, believe that Anna Au nuller came to her death on September 1 1913, at No. 68 Bradhurst avenue, at the hands of Hans Schmidt. Schmidt was remanded to the Tombe

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit con-any, was foreman of the jury. His fellow jurors included Vincent Astor, B. J. Greenhut, merchant; Mortimer Regensberg, cigar manufacturer, and E. S.

without ball to await the action of the

Marston, banker. During the examination of witnesses driven about the city and at noon de-livered an address at the Commercial ciub, where a reception was held. Dur-seemed to lash the prisoner into a sudden ning, who has been promised immunity tempest of fury. Jumping to his feet, his in estima for his testimony against those eyes blazing and his lips moving. Schmidt who framed the alleged plot.

Girl Identifies Torse

The torse of the victim viewed by the ury was identified by Anna Hirt, who roomed with the Aumulier girl at the parish house of St. Boniface's church. Detectives, the physician who made the autopsy and Inspector Faurot, to whom Schmidt confessed, testified. Faurot detailed in a hundred words or less the substance of the confession.

"Do you wish to place your client on the stand?" Coroner Fienberg next asked counsel for Schmidt. The answer was parently expecting that Schmidt would testify, asked if the priest had anything

"Nothing whatever," replied the lawyer, The coroner's charge was brief. He ness, and Isaac Stelffel, a detective. old the jury that it could find that Anna Aumuller came to her death at the hands of an unknown person or that she was killed by a person to be named by the

Within fifteen minutes from the time jury had withdrawn. Within ten minutes more it had returned with its verdict. Counsel for Schmidt issued a statement outbreak had been provoked by the corospirited citizens for funds to bury Anna Aumulier. Schmidt resented this, he said, and huried his rosary and some coins and see to trial. That is where the deat the newspaper men because he thought | tective came in, who got the bell boy to good times. In the east conditions are they were laughing at the coroner's un- swear that my wife and Funk were usual appeal.

Charters of Social

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.-Circuit Attorney Harvey today opened what he called a 'war of extermination against 'lid clubs" in St. Louis by filing quo warranto proceedings against the St. Louis islub. the Missouri Athletic club and the Brewery Workers' association of Missouri to compel them to show why their charters should not be revoked. The proceedings are brought on the allegation that the defendant organizations have been selling intoxicants without a state license.

The St. Louis club is a social organiz ation of wealthy St. Louisans and the Missouri Athletic club is a social and athletic club combined. Since the Sunday and 1 o'clock closing

laws have been enforced in St. Louis. numerous so-called "lid clubs" have sprung up in the city. These clubs when attacked in the courts have sought refuge under a supreme court decision of not a dram shop within the meaning of The National Capital

Circuit Attorney Harvey said he had advised several wealthy members of various clubs to have their organizations take out dram shop license, but they declined on the ground that they did not care to be classed as saloonkeepers.

Mr. Harvey said he filed the suite tween rich men's clubs and those of poor men

King Ak-Sar-Ben XIX and His Queen Consort



Man in Funk Blackmail Case Names the Principals.

GRAND JURY WILL INDICT Says Plot Was Concocted After Mil-

Bonnire Testified in Lorimer Case-Well Supplied with Money by Conspirators.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- Indictment of the men "higher up" in the alleged plot to blacken the reputation of Clarence 8 Funk, former general manager of the International Harvester company, was promised by the state's attorney's office

cocted after Funk had appeared before the senate investigating committee as an anti-Lorimer witness.

State's Attorney Hoyne planned a further interview with Henning in the presence of counsel for Funk today. In his address delivered today before the Na-confession Henning said that during the tional Association of Cotton Manufacyear he had been a fugitive from trial on a charge of perjury, he had been liberally supplied with money.

Mrs. Henning confessed to her share ago. She was employed as a checker at a prominent local hotel where Henning River valley, Arizona where the best rewas a bell boy. Henning corroborated the confession of

his wife, which resulted in the indictment of Attorney Daniel Donohue, alleged to be the go-between who furnished ord Mr. Schofield read as follows: the money; Miss Alleen Heppner, a wit-Henning confessed, according to the state's attorney, that Mr. Funk had been singled out because of testimony he gave

in the Lorimer case.

Promised Big Sum. "I was promised a big sum of money the first witness had taken the stand the if I would file suit against Funk charging him with having altenated my wife's affections," said Henning. "I was out of this afternoon saying that his client's that I fell for their game. I could not work and they offered me so much money get my wife to agree, but Donohue and ner, who had made "a hollday" of the Alleen Heppner worked on her and she inquest and had appealed to public gave in. After the suit was filed we us and we had to frame up some evidence served with drinks at the Grand Pacific. I never saw Funk until the trial started. "When we lost I got a tip there was : warrant out for me and I slipped out of the room. We were furnished money to

> Clubs in St. Louis President Removes Judge C. D. Murane

> > WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-President Wil-Murane, United States district judge at Nome, Alaska. Attorney General Mc-Reynolds requested the resignation o Judge Murane several weeks ago and the latter refused to resign until next June. This resulted in the president's summary action.

It is said at the Department of Jus tice that the removal was made for the good of the service. There was a gen eral dissatisfaction, it was declared, but no charges had been filed against the judge. Judge Murane's four-year term would have expired in December, 1914. B. S. Rodey, several days ago, resigned at the request of the attorney general as United States attorney at

Friday, October 3, 1913. The Senate.

Took up urgent deficiency appropria-Vice President Maraball signed tariff

The House, Agreed to the tariff bill conference re-cert as submitted from the senate. Speaker Clark signed bill at 1:25 p. m. Adjourned at 1:35 p. m. until noon

Pertrait of the Queen in her royal robes, portraits of the special maids of honora picture of them in coatume -description of the gowns

worn by the ladies at the ball, and a full list of names of the retinue of Ak-Sar-Ben XIX will be found on pages 5, 8 and 9 of this issue of The

Egyptian Cotton Profitably Raised

Schofield, agriculturist, in charge of western trigation farming, of the United erectors' association. States Department of Agriculture. In an turers Mr. Schoffeld announced the results of the experiment.

A supply of seed obtained by the government and distributed among seventyin the alleged conspiracy some months five farmers in Arisons and California sufficed to plant 530 acres. In the Balt sults were obtained. Mr. Schofield said thirty-two farmers planted 303 acres. Their several fields were measured and a record kept of the harvest. This rec

> Yield of fiber Size of field.

Alfalfa has proved to be the best alternating crop to be used with this cotton. Mr. Schofield said. The quality of the cotton was excellent, some of the lint stapling slightly more than one and onewent to Mobile, Als., but reporters found half inches and the bulk one and sevensixteenth inches. The price obtained for the cotton, he said, varied between 21 and 23 cents a pound. About 1,500 pounds of seed cotton of the Yuma variety the kind used, yielded a 500-pound bale and the than sufficient to pay for the ginning and baling, even when sold to an oil mill at the low figure of \$15 a ton. leave town and I have been traveling on

Mr. Schofield estimated the cost of producing an acre of Egyptian cotton-basing his estimate on averages-at approximately \$61, exclusive of interest on land investments. This he divided as follows: Seed, tiliage and irrigation, \$15; picking (1,800 pounds seed colton), \$36; ginning and baling, \$10. As the average yield in the Salt River valley experiment was in son today removed Judge Cornelius D. excess of a bale an acre the profit was consequently a good one approximating \$50 an acre.

Nebraska Water Power Company is Incorporated

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 3 -(Special Telegram.)-Articles of incorporation were filed here today for the Nebraska Water Power company, with headquarters at Omaha and Sloux City and a capital of \$15,500,000. The company proposes to develop power from the Niobrara river and construct and operate a railway in the county of Yankton in this state and the counties of Holt, Knox, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston, Burt, Cuming, Stanton, Antelope, Pierce, Madison, Colfax, Dodge, Washington and Douglas in Ne

The incorporators are Charles W. Baker, Omaha; Herman P. Buhmn, Baker. Leigh, Neb.; O. S. Christian, Madison, Neb.; Peter A. Mangold, Bennington, Neb.; Glen W. Matene, Pierre, S. D. The company proposes to construct the bridges at that place,

NEXT MOVE IN DAVIS CASE

Use to Be Made of Confession is Not Determined.

NO PROSECUTION If Officials of Iron Workers Are Given New Trial This New Evi-

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- What use will be made of the startling confession of George E. Davis, union iron worker and dynamiter, depends largely on the outcome of the cases of Frank M. Ryan and other officers, of the Interpational Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, new on appeal in the federal

dence Will He In-

troduced.

in the Southwest Exectors' association, whose plirate restitted in the press of Davis here, said
today that if Ryan and his associates
government's experiment in growing sained a new triad, Davis' revelations
Esyptian cotton in the irrigated sections would be the government's most formitthe Southwest Entering the hall from the counter this body of loyal herest marched for the said state toward straight through the cental of the
great castle toward the luxurious throne
on the elevation at the north. Dividing
there they marched back and seated of the southwest has shown that such able weapon. Draw intimated that the themselves at either side of the ap of Davis and of Harry Jones, se and at fair profit, according to Carl S. retary and treasurer of the Iron workers' unlon, did not end the task of the

> Says Jones Planned Work. Jones, secording to Davis, did much o the office work in connection with the dynamiting of a dozen bridges and steel frame buildings in the east. Davis was the man in the field.

> Drew insisted that his association had no desire ruthlessly to persecute the

> "If the dynamite plot had ended with the arrest of Ryan and his associates,' be said "to have followed the union further would have been hounding. But under the circumstances following up the case became a necessity and could not be classed as persecution. Davis' confession showed clearly that the dynamite conspiracy was still in existence. All the men convicted in Indianapolis are being paid \$30 a week by the union whether in prison or out."

No Promise of Immunity. According to Drew, Davis received no urn for his sweeping admissions. He added, though, that the National Erec- himself. tors' association had been paying him since he gave up, what he could have ter forward. As they neared the rostrum earned at his trade, about \$5 a day. Part and throne the multitude was breathless of this money is going to Dan wife, who lives bere.

Davis told Detective Robert Foster who arrested him, that several times while he was at work in recent months, beams dropped near him, and just before he gave himself up in Pittsburgh, a cotton seed obtained therefore was more big piece of steel from above grazed him by inches. This convinced him that the union wanted to get rid of him because it feared he would turn traitor. Davis at Indiancuolis. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 1 .- George

E. Davis, alias George O'Donnell, confensed dynamiter, who was arrested in New York yesterday, arrived here today In custody of Deputy United States arshall Joseph Kumb. United States District Attorney Charles W. Miller of this city and Robert Foster, detective, in the employe of the National Erectors' association, who caused Davis' arrest, also accompanied the prisoner to this city. Davis was taken at once to the federal ouliding and his custody transferred to United States Marshall Edward Schmidt It was announced that Davis will be

meeting of the federal grand jury next The prisoner will use the cell which was occupied by Ortic E. McManigal, the confessed dynamiter, who testified for the government in the dynamite con-

kept in the federal building until the

spiracy here last fall. Harry Jones, secretary and tressurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, who was arrested here yesterday and released on \$18,000 bond, was at his office today, but again refused to make a statement

Big Barn on Mark Morton Farm Burned

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)—The mammoth barn on the stock farm of Mark Morton, north of this city, was burned this morning, with its contents, ten head of horses, bridge across the Missouri river at Yank- grain, hay and other things. The origin ton and to enter Sloux City over one of of the fire is unknown. The loss is esti-I mated at \$10,000, with no insurance.

AK-SAR-BEN XIX, **MAJESTIC RULER** RECEIVES CROWN

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

Magnificent Ceremony Marks Cores nation of King and Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben.

BALL FOLLOWS THE CORONATION Brave Men and Fair Wemen Dance

in Honor of Occasion. CHARLES E. BLACK IS THE KING-Popular Worker in Realm of Ak-

Sar-Ben Honored by Associates. ELIZABETH CONGDON IS QUEEN

Selection of These Two Meets with Popular Approval.

AFFAIR IS BRILLIANT SUCCESS Gorgeons Gowns and Jewels Help Bet Off the Splender of the King's Castle, Where the Ceremony in Heig.

The king has taken the oath. Ak-Sar-Ben the nineteenth, ruler of the present dynasty of Quivers, is on the throne. Headed by 180 of his selected knights, the bravest in the realm, the two high priests, the governors and select representatives of all the wealth, power and beauty of the prosperous realm her was borne in a luxurious litter to his magnificant throne at his royal costie known to the populace as the Den. as 9 o'clock last night. The expectancy and anticipation that hav been troubling the breasts of the level subjects for months, as to who was to ascend the throne this year, is no more this morning. For the identity of the new king was revealed when he ascended the throne. Charles Black is the new King Ak-Sarc

Cantle Resplendent. The ceremonies and ball attending the ascending of the king to the throne were magnificent. The great castle. decorated in the most fitting manner for a coronation occasion. Every wall and every corner, even to the great and mighty dome hung heavy with rare and coatly bunting, festeens of green and worlds of flowers.

Miss Elizabeth Congdon is his gracious

Into these gale surroundings, has I o'clock, strain a magnifled of 180 of the bravest Enights of a

The band opened with fitting music and the two high pricets entered. lowing down the great corridor as did the knights they separated and ascended one on each side of the rostrum, taking their places on either side of the throne.

No sooner had they taken their places than the runner dashed into the hall, Like the flost-footed Mercury of Grecian story, he raced into the hall, awinging easily and swiftly with the true Grecian stride. Leaping upon the restrung he prostrated himself before the high priests at the throne and announced the coming of the king. Following then came the governors.

Marching up the corridor they took their places, six on either side of the throne. Expectancy was at the highest pitch, for the king was close at hand. more was the multitude doomed to disappointment, for instead of the king appeared the king's guard with soldier-like stride. The suspense was now not long delayed, for ten feet behind the guard came six powerful subjects, the litter promise of immunity or any favors in re- carriers, hearing the heavily robed and curtained litter in which rode the king

With due solemnity they bore the litin anticipation of seeing his majesty alight. Reaching the restrum, the litter bearers deposited the front of the litter on the rostrum. Instantly the high pricet, Daniel B. Butler, stepped out to great him. The king stepped majestically from the litter and was led to the throne by the high priest amid the cheers of the multitude

The high priest then administered the oath, and Ak-Sar-Ben XIX was made the new king of a most prosperous and giorious dynasty for the realm of

Immediately the royal princesses and ducherses entered in a whiri of merry (Continued on Page Eight)

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