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FRIENDSHIP MOTIVE OF JUDGE'S ACTION, INSISTS ARCHBALD

Jurist in His Own Defense Denies Improper Intentions in Coal Land Deals.

FAVORS DONE FOR ASSOCIATES

Gives Chronological History of Events Figuring in Trial.

of Trip to Europe.

SHOWS APPARENT CONFIDENCE

Admits Many Facts Charged by House Managers in Impeachment Case, But Denies Implication of Wrong Purpose.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6-Friends ship for his Scranton associates with whom be had lived and worked for years was the motive that led Judge Robert W. Archbald of the United States commerce court to negotiate with officials of the Eric and Lehigh Valley railroads over the settlement of coal land matters and that induced him to endorse certain notes, according to the statements made by the accused jurist today when he took the stand before the impeachment court of the senate to testify in

Judge Archbald followed his wife or the witnes stand. Led by his own attorneys, he gave a chronological history of the transactions upon which the house of representatives had based its impeachment proceedings against him. He repeatedly denied that any improper motives influenced his actions or that he as a federal judge to induce the failroad officials to do certain things.

Mrs. Archbald, an eloquent figure in defense of her husband's integrity as to the trip to Europe which he enjoyed at the expense of Henry W. Cannon, a director in the Great Northern and other rathroads, was under examination but a short time. She said Mr. Cannon was her cousin and that the two families had been intimate for years and that they had frequently enjoyed pleasure trips to-

Letters Show Friendship. personally. She gave the senate the letter from Mr. Cannon. This and other letters that passed between Mr. Cannon and Judge and Mrs. Archbald were filled with discussion of the trip with instructions to Judge Archbald to take heavy underwear and dress clothes for the European journey and with personal exchanges to emphasize the close

relationship that existed. Tomorrow the managers of the house, will take up the cross-examination of the juriet.

refuse coal dump owned jointly by a subsidiary of the Erie railroad and by the firm of Robertson & Law.

Second Vice President Richardson and care of them later. Spend your time with General Counsel Brownell of the Erle in the man without convictions. Talk and an effort to expedite a decision as to leave him thinking. Don't make long whether the Eric would grant an option calls. Make the men glad you came and on its part of the dump, but he denied that he had tried or intended to influence | There are 11,000 voters in the district them to act in his favor.

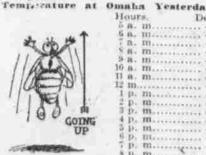
Acts in Interest of Attorney.

Judge Archbald declared he had no interest whatever in the settlement of the case of the Marian Coal company of Scranton against the Delaware, Luckuwanna & Western railroad. He went to officials of the railroad in that case, he said, as a friend of George M. Watson. Man Asphyxiated the attorney for the coal company, and C. G. Boland, one of the owners of the coal company. He had no thought of reward for his efforts, he said, and no purpose to influence the relirond to make a favorable settlement

He denied that he had tried to get credit

The Weather

FOR NEBRASKA-Fair with rising FOR IOWA-Generally fair; colder in



Comparative Local Record. Mean temperature. Precipitation Temperature and precipitation depar-tures from the normal: Santa Fe, cloudy..... Sheridan, clear...

Sheridan, clear.
Station and State
of Weather.
Cheyenne, clear.
Davenport, snow. Denver, clear..... Des Moines, snow. Dodge City, snow. dentine, pt. cloudy... - i 2 - indicates below zero. L. A. WELSH. Local Forecaster.

House Ways and Means Committee Begins Work of Revision.

CHEMICAL SCHEDULE TAKEN UP

Measure Will Be Ready for Consideration of Demoratic Caucus When Extra Session of Congress Begins.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-Democratic reision of the tariff actually got under way today when the house ways and neans committee began hearings which will be the basis of the new tariff bill of the next congress, to appeal the Payne-Aldrich law, in accordance with Two Members of Senate Have Workthe parit's pledges for an "immediate WIFE PRECEDES HIM ON STAND downward revision." and "tariff for eyenue only." The hearing was on Mrs. Archbald Explains Innocence schedule "A." the chemical schedule. The committee plans to go down through the list, taking a new schedule every other

day until all have been covered. Most of the democratic majority of the present ways and means committee will go into the next congress which is to convene in extra seasion probably between March 15 and early April. When the tariff bearings are ended democratic committees will devote theraselves in daily executive sessions to the formulation of the tentative tay if legislation. which they hope to have to by March 5, if not earlier.

The concrete result of ,eir deliberations, the new tariff ft m "acids to gine," the expansion of the free list and zone will be formally passed upon at a caucus of the representatives of the new ouse soon after the opening of the session. This caucus will determine whether the new tariff legislation shall be in the form of a single measure or in separate bills, schedule by schedule, along lines of the tariff procedure of the last session when chemical, wool, cotton, iron and steel and free list bills went through both houses, but met presidential vetoes. Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee and his associates are inclined to favor the same course as that had sought corruptly to use his power of last session. By the procedure it is urged by its advocates, "log rolling" or trading on rates on various articles could be avolded.

The chemical schedule is one of three terest. Democratic committeemen claim revision along the lines embodied in the chemical bill of last year would save American consumers \$17,000,000 by reducing the prices of all chemicals and at the same time increasing the revenue to the government.

The plan of the committee is to levy ally the chemicals used in the textile in-

Girl Suffragists Will Make Calls Upon Young Men

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- "Be just as feminine as you know how. Wear frilly Judge Archbeld appeared composed and so as not to look strong-minded," is the assured in his statements throughout the way Dr. Mary Halton of the Twentyday, and his voice carried to all points ninth assembly district has instructed of the senate character. He admitted his fifty charming girls who start out tonight associations with Edward J. Williams of to make after-dinner calls upon young Scranton, in negotiations for the Katydid men with specific appeals for the woman

"Make your calls soon after dinner-in pairs," the order reads. "No use to He admitted that he had talked with waste time with the 'antis,' we will take

sorry you left so soon." whom the young workers hope to reach by their personal appeal campaign. An incident of the suffrage cause was the announcement today that the League of Civil Federation of Women, one of the organizations of women strongly opposed to the suffrage morement, had dissolved.

While Riding in a Car of Potatoes

FORT DODGE, Ia., Jan. 6.-(Special Telegram.)-Desire to save car fare when he accompanied a car of his potatoes to its destination and ignorance of the facthat a man could not live in a refrigerator car five hours when a charcoal burner was in use cost J. C. Edwards, aged 28, of Watertown, S. D., his life. His body was found this morning when Omaha Yesterday, his car of potatoes was opened to re-night in a battle with pistols, following little struggle? Is not such a conspiracy Deg. plenish the charcoal burner. It was found a quarrel over a gamoling game. All are sufficiently dastardly to incur some gued that the association was in restraint moment, Rechad Pasha will present on dressed in nightelothes and wrapped in negroes. bed clothing. His parents, wealthy farmers, are hastening to this city. The young man was well dressed and had plenty of money. The car was scaled at Sloux Falls, S. D. With the burner in operation consuming the oxygen in the air, the human occupant of the car could not live five hours. Although he was dead when the car was unsealed at Cherokee to adjust the burner, his presence was unnoticed by the workmen.

George Ade Injured by Fall on Ice Walk

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 6 .- George Ade, 00 Judge Henry H. Vinton, with whom he was visiting. Mr. Ade said he felt an effects from the fall today.

Mr. Ade & short time before the accident had been the principal speaker at the dedicatory services at the New Surma Chi Fraternity Chapter House of Purdu: University, which was his gift to the head on the cement sidewalk. He was tions sent to the senate today include: unconscious for nearly an hour after the To be postmaster. Herman Terness, Du-

START WORK ON TARIFF BILL LEGISLATORS CAUCUS TO SELECT OFFICEPS

Democrats Not Decided Pick for Leader D House Se

SOME WANT OPEN MEETING

Others Much Opposed to Letting Public Into Deliberations.

SAUNDERS AND KEMP UNITE

ing Agreement for Caucus.

GOVERNOR MOREHEAD ARRIVES

Keeps Illimself Well Concealed During Day from Vast Number of Job Hunters Who Have Descended on Capital.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 6.-(Special)-Repubcans and democrats of the house and senate are in caucus tonight, the senate members holding forth at the Lindell and the house members at the Lincoln.

So far as the democrats of the house are concerned the caucus opened with no candidate certain of success. During the day an effort was made to hold an open meeting, to which the public would b invited, but until the meeting is called to order it cannot be said postavely whether the cancus will be open

Saunders of Douglas and Kemp of Nance held a meeting this morning and formed an alliance, which means, probably, the reported strength of Hoagland not materialize tonight. Should WIII Saunders be elected president of the sen ate Kemp will be chairman of the committee on committees, and if Kemp is elected Saunders will take the chairman

Morehead Arrives. Governor-elect Morehead is in town

assembled in Lincoln. mediately went into hiding, presumably to work on his inaugural address, but 0 reality to get away from the most inor four that command the greatest in sistent army of would-he pie biters ever

Jerry Sharpens Knives. Jerry Howard of Omaha is here whet ting up his knives preparatory to going on the warpath.

"I am here to see the governor," said the former statesman. "but I have not been able to find him, though I understand he is in the city. I am going to have low rates of duty upon non competitive him tell me yes or no when I ask him to Europe in 1910 came to Mrs. Archbald articles produced in this country, espect- to tell me whether he is going to appoint dustry and chemicals and drugs used know now and I don't want to stay around here forever to find out whether I am to get the job."

Yeiser Nominates T. R. If John O. Yeiser has his way Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will be the nomine of the republican party in 1916, A petilate this afternoon signed by Mr. Yeiser tion of Labor, speaking today before the and twenty-four others placing the colonel senate subcommittee on judiclary in for the presidency in 1916. All but about half a dozen of the signatures to the pe- aimed at the organization of workers clothes and becoming hats and earrings titlon are names of men living in Omaha which he heads because of the trial and and most of them were on the petition conviction for dynamiting of officers of filed by Mr. Yeiser during the late campaign when he took the same method to place Mr. Roosevelt in nomination then.

Suffrage Petition Filed. Another petition filed with the secre-

Automibile Turns Somersault Into a Creek; Man Killed

EDWARDSVILLE, Kan., Jan. 6.-L. A. Abbott, of Bonner Springs, Kan., was killed here last night when a motor car containing five persons skidded from a. bridge and somersaulted twenty-five feet to the water below. The other four occupants of the car were injured, but not severely. The cries of two girls in the party as the machine fell attracted a farmer who arrived in time to help the

Two Killed, Two Hurt in Gambling Fight

DENTAL COMPANY LOSES LAWSUIT OVER LAND

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-Title in several hundred acres of was denied today by a decision of Chief Justice White in the supreme court. The claimed that it had title through mesne weak. conveyances from the state, and that the partment a number of years ago. The secured title and that therefore the Mar- seems to be on trial." shall Dental company had secured no right to the premises.

"It is enough to say," said the court, that the state of lowa has an interest in the condition of the land in question sufficient to entitle it to maintain this suit against any intruder without title whether the state owns it or not, and the decree is affirmed."

NEILL RENOMINATED FOR LABOR COMMISSIONER

WASHINGTON, Jan/6.-President Taft Leaving the building he lost today renominated Charles P. Neill to be his footing on the ice and struck his commissioner of labor. Other nominabuque, la-

Long Overdue, But Sighted.

From the Philadelphia Record

GOMPERS ANSWERS CRITICS The National Capital TURKEY MAKES CONCESSIONS

Labor Leader Addresses Senate Committee on Injunction Bill.

REFERS TO THE IRONWORKERS He Says All Forces of Organized So-

clety Were Used Against Them for Six Years-Not All Members Guilty.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-Samuel Gomtion was filed with the secretary of state pers, presdent of the American Federanomination as a republican candidate favor of the Clayton anti-injunction and contempt bills, gave answer to criticisms the Structural Iron Workers' union.

"If ever the time shall come," said 'dr. Gompers in the climax of his address, when government by dynamite shall be attempted (and let us hope and work tary of state was that of a woman, said that it never shall come), it will have as to be Mrs. Frank Harrison, who desires its main cause the theory and policy to have the name "male" stricken from upon which is based government by inthe constitution of the state relating to junction-personal government foisted upon our people instead of a government

In closing his statement, which included an assault upon employers and manufacturing associations, particularly the United States Steel corporation and the not repudiate the Structural Iron Workers' union "and leave them helpless and tigalting committee of the house today. at the mercy of organized capital and insatiable, uncurbed greed for profits."

"Though all censure those whom men acy," the federation leader continued, "none feels the terrible consequences of already heavy burdens. The men acing men fall the suffering and penalty.

Asks About Organized Capital.

But what of the conspiracy of organized capital-the conspiracy to murder the PAWHUSKA, Okla., Dec. 6.-Howard liberty of the tellers, to tear from them and Fred Philipps, brothers, were shot the means of protection by which they and killed, and Samuel King and John have bettered their condition, to leave Jones were seriously wounded here last them have and defenseless in the competodium? Should the conspirators with their hands stained with lifeblood of officers of the banks. men, ambition, happiness, liberty, be actability? Should they be allowed to continue to manipulate the powers of govern- had occurred, but they disagreed with his ment, the administration of jurtice until view of the ethics of the transaction the oppressed find he burden intolerable? maintaing that the association was act "More wise it is to seek social justice

wamp land claimed by the Marshall while yet we may. The judge who pre-Dental company of Greene county, Iowa. sided at the trial realized one of the 1ssues government by injunction, hawless, autocratic, irresponsible exercise of govdecision of the Iowa supreme court was ernmental authority, according privileges affirmed. The Morshall Dental company to the strong and denying justice to the

chief justice denied that the state had clared the "our whole social organization

Injunctions and Dynamite. Even the judge who triad the case, smugly assured of personal irresponsibility," Mr. Gompers said, "fastidiously declared the 'the evidence in this case will onvince any impartial person that government by injuction is infinitely to be preferred to government by dynamite.' The worthy judge has blindly chanced

upon one of the causes, but has falled to HEISKELL APPOINTED calize the casual relationship. The words to him were simply a conversational epiram-be does not know that there is a aw of life, justice as immutable as the law of gravitation, of attraction and repulsion, a law of life which meets tyranny and injustice. The loaptness, ay. the unwarrantable character of this ut-(Continued on Page Five.)

Monday, January 6, 1913.

The Sennte.

Convened at noon.
Considered amendment to enlarge powers of the campaign funds investipowers of the campaign funds investigating committee.

Senator Bristow introduced bill for an industrial commission to control corporations and with power similar to that of the Interestate Commerce commission.

Samuel Gompers at judiciary committee hearing on anti-injunction and contempt bills, advocated them bills and discussed for lifat time upblicly the dynamite complicacy case.

Court of impeachment resumed trial of Judge Archbald.

The House.

revision hearings, listening to manufacturers' objections to reduction on chem

icals.
"Money trust" investigating committee
resumed its hearings.
Notice of contest against re-election of
Representative Harrison of New York

Salt Lake Bankers Tell of Operations Of Clearing House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The operations of the clearing house association of Salt national erectors' association, Mr. Gom- Lake City, Utah and its controversy with pers declared that organized labor would the National Copper bank of that city, were explained to the money trust inves-Five Sait Lake City bankers testified.

W. W. Armstrong, president of the National Copper bank, recounted the cirmay deem guilty of dynamite conspir- cumstances that resulted in the separa- Christmas tion of his bank from the clearing house. He said that when the Copper National counts, the eight other members of the the Copper National objected.

that the Sait Lake City clearing house rules regulated rates and interest to be between a bank and its clients and ar-

W. S. McCornick and three other memcorded nothing but honor, power, respect bers of the association, said Mr. Arming within its rights.

Miner Fatally Hurt by Delayed Shot MITCHELL S. D., Jan. 6. (Special)

DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 6.-(Special Judge Anderson, who presided over the Telegram.)-While picking out some he will be blind.

Offer is Sufficient to Prevent Rupture in Negotiations.

PRESSURE IS BROUGHT TO BEAR Experts in Turkish Affairs Profess to See Signs that Allies Will Yet Secure All They Have Won

by Bloody Battles.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Jan. 6 .- At the peace confer-Considered legistiation on unanimous envoys offered to make further conces-nsent calendar. Ways and means committee began tariff sions which were considered by the Balkan delegates sufficient to prevent the threatened rupture of negotiations.

> CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 5.--It is stated on good authority that the Turkish peace delegates in London have submitted privately to the allies Turkey's final conditions. According to these the western frontier will follow the Maritza and Turndja rivers. Turkey will retain Adrianople, but Kirk-Killsseh on the northern border will be abandoned. is believed, however, that Turkey is willing to raze the Adrianople forts and transfer to the allies the Christian villages in the villayet of Adrianople.

Rupture Seems Averted. LONDON, Jan. k.-The general situation has ameliorated and the danger of a rupture of the peace negotiations tomorrow seems to be averted through Turkey making fresh concessions which will enable the allies to enjoy a holiday during the feativities in connection with the orthodox

Rechad Pasha seems to have turned into sphynx. So full of mystery and impenethe Indianapolis trial more keenly than declined to abide by a rule adopted by trable is be that by authoritative sources the men of organized labor. There have the clearing house forbidding banks to it is said that the powers through their been added heartache and sorrow to our pay interest on open or checking ac- ambassadors here and at Constantinople have succeeded in mixing much water cused and sentenced cannot suffer the clearing house rdissolved the association with both the alies' and Turkey's wine. cenalties alone-upon them and all work-, and immediately formed a new one with Strong pressure in favor of moderation a constitution including the rule to which has been exercised at Constantinople. while the Balkan representatives have Mr. Armstrong said it was costing his been urged to be patient before breaking bank \$5,000 a year extra to operate out- off the negotiations, especially as they side of the clearing house. He asserted can lose nothing by waiting, their position being better than that of Turkey.

The efforts of the powers appear to be charged in practically every transaction successful on both sides. Thus, unless some hidden change develops at the last of trade, ursurping the functions of the Menday next terms which will comprise another rectification of the Thracean frontier, bringing it further east than provided for in the terms presented Fristrong had stated the facts about as they day, perhaps to Ded-agatch, but not yet (Continued on Page Five.)

Kills Indian in Handto-Hand Conflict

In a hand-to-hand conflict with two Indians at Porcupine, S. D., in the western part of the state, Chris Robideaux killed state acquired title from the interior de- trial of the ironworkers was referred to missed shots at the St. Louis mine of other. The Indians, Louis Ringing the Golden Reward Mining company in Shield and George Plenty Wound, broththe Bald Mountain district, Peter Wid- ers, had been to Rosebud agency, where mer, a miner, was probably fatally in- they had been paid some money, and jured by an explosion. One shoe de stopped at the Robideaux home and asked layed fire and when Widmer went to in- for a horse, which he loaned them. The vestigate, received the charge in the Indians had been drinking to some exface. The lower jaw was broken, and tent, and when Robideaux suggested that his face and breast frightfully torn and they leave the borse at his place and reshould be recover, it is probable that turn for it inter. Ringing Shield commenced shooting with his gun, assisted by Wound. In the close conflict Mr. Robideaux wrenched the gun from the grasp of Ringing Shield and struck him SENATOR IN ARKANSAS over the head with the butt, and he died several hours after. George Wound LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan 6 -Governor came out of the fight with some bad George W. Donaghey today appointed J. injuries about the head. Mr. Robideaux N. Helskell, editor of the Arkansas Gas went at once to Pine Ridge agency, told zette of this city. United States senaror the story of the killing and gave himself to succeed the late Jeff Davis. The up to the officers. It is the opinion out sintment is for the short term ending there that Mr. Robblesus will be acquitted.

HARRIMAN SCHEME TO DISSOLVE MERGER IS REJECTED BY COURT

Plan Advanced by Union Pacific Attorney to Distribute Stock is Declared Inadequate.

WOULD NOT CHANGE CONTROL

Same Set of Interests Would Still Dominate the Corporations.

PATTON MUST STAND TRIAL

Cotton King Must Answer of Alleged Violation of Sherman Act.

DECISION IN CASE IMPORTANT It Establishes Point that Any Attempt to Corner Commodity

in Interstate Trade is

Illegal. WASHINGTON, a.Jn. 6.-The supreme ourt today held that the plan advanced by Union Facific attorneys of disposing of the entire stockholdings of the Unlea-Pacific Railroad company in the Southern Pacific company by transfer to the stockholders of the Union Pacific company would not so effectually end the Union Pacific merger as to comply with

EXPEDITION ACT IS VALID Rules that It Was Not Re-

its dissolution decree.

pent by New Code. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-The supreme ourt today announced the decision that the United States judges of the cighth circuit and not the district judge in Missouri should enforce the recent decree of the court holding that the St. Louis Terminal company has been violating the Sherman anti-trust law.

in so holding the court decided that the 'expedition act" authorizing the calling together of circuit judges to pass upon important cases was not repealed by the judicial code which went into effect a COMP TANKS

Government officials claim that this will be decisive of the point raised by navigation companies in Alaska, charged with violating the Sherman anti-trust law, and officials of the United Shoe Machinery company, under similar charges, that the criminal appeals act was repealed by

The effect of these claims would be to erevent the supreme court reviewing decisions of lower courts which annulled ounts in indictments against the parties.

BIG VICTORY FOR RAILROADS

Liability Contracts Not Subject to State Laws.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Rallroads and express companies today won a revoluence today between the delegates of the tionary decision in the supreme court Balkan states and Turkey the Turkish when it was held that contracts limiting to small sums their liability for loss of shipments were not subject to state laws but to interstate laws. It was further held that contracts limiting liability to a small sum in return for a low rate wace not in violation of the interstate commerce laws, particularly the Carmack

Scores upon scores of such contracts have been held void under state laws.

PATTON MUST STAND TRIAL

Supreme Court Refuses to Dismiss Cotton Corner Case. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- By upholding ertain disputed counts against James A. Patten and others, charged with a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in running a so-called cotton corner, the su preme court today sent the case against the men to trial in the lower courts.

The decision of the supreme court settled the important question that a "cor ner" of any commodity is a restraint of interstate commerce and may be a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, Today's decision does not determine the question of guilt of Patten or the other defendants, but sends the case back to the lower court for trial on the facts, (Continued on Page Six.)

It's the Everyday Ad that Gets the Business!

One successful real estate man recently remarked: "The desire to buy a home hits some of your readers every day. My advertisement must be in your paper to catch his eye the very day the notion strikes him, because it's a sure thing that the first thing he will look fon, when the notion hits nim is the want ad section of The Bee,"

There is great truth in what this man says. The Bee want ads are the great live directory of human wants and continuous advertising is bound to win because that man you want to meet is sure to read your ad one of these days-he answers-you get together-a deal is

Tyler 1000.