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CLEAN BILL IS GIVEN LORIMER

Majority of the Committee Holds Senate Had No Right to Re-

Senate had no Right to ReOpen the Case.

Lorimer committee, by yole of 5 to 2, decided senate's vote suntaining Mr. Lorimer in last congress, on substantially the same charges, barred any further proceedings against him.

President Tult's special messages on potash and the cotton tariff were reads.

Did Not Know It.

HINES IS ALSO EXONERATED Resolution Acquits Lumber Mag-

nate of Wrongdoing. MINORITY WILL MAKE REPORT

Senators Kenyon, Kern and Lea De Not Agree with Majority-Notable Debate is Expected on

the Floor.

WASHINGTON, March 28.-The committee action was sweeping. It not only adopted the "rea judicata resolution pre-pared by Senator Jones of Washington. out other resolutions favoring the Lucigar contentions.

The Jones resolution declared that the senate and that to again place the littude senator on trial would not be in accord with the principle of "re judicata. Another resolution adopted exonerated Edward Hines of Chicago, president of a large lumber company, of any wrong feing.

By a vote of five to nothing, the com mittee adopted a resolution declaring that if there was any corrupt dealing in connection with Lorimer's election, Senator Lorimer had no knowledge of it.
There was no conclusive evidence of a "jackpot" in the Illinois legislature, it

On the resolution declaring that Lerimer had no knowledge of any corrupt dealings, Senators Kenyon, Kern and Les, who opposed Lorimer, refrained from voting. The committee vote on the Jones' res-

clution follows: Lorimer-Dilliagham, Gamble, Jones, Johnston and Fletcher Against Lorimer-Korn, Kenyon and

It is practically certain that a minority

report also will be made from the committee, and a notable debate is expected when the case reaches the floor of the genate.

Will Come Up Next Week. It is expected that the case will brought up in the senate next week.

Twelve propositions were voted on be fore the committee adjourned. The op position to Lorimer offered a resoluti declaring that money was paid out at St. to influence the election. On this only three votes were cast in

the affirmative, one was cast in the negative and four did not vote, the resolution lost. Senators Kerns, Kenyon and Lea offered a resolution that there was a fund distributed among members of the legislature at Springfield. The majority of the committee, however, declined to

of the districts throughout Arkansas, in-dicate that Congresman Joe T. Robin-A resolution declaring in general terms that no evidence had been adduced show ing corruption in connection with the Lorimer election was carried 4 to 5.

MISSOURI GERRYMANDER IS DECLARED ILLEGAL

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 38-The Missouri supreme court today de-cided that the redistricting of the state into senatorial districts was not legal because Governor Hadley refused to issue ause Governor Hadley refused to issue
| Fourth District—O. T. Wingo. | ganisation and to proclamation proclaiming the districts. | Fifth District—H. M. Jacowsy (renomination and to proclamation proclaiming the districts.) before the last legislature met. Gover-nor Hadley did not issue the proclamation because, he said, the two democratic members of the commission gerrymand. Nomination on the democratic to cred the state. The redistricting case considered as equivalent to election reached the supreme court through man damus proceedings.

MAJOR BUTT IS RECEIVED BY THE KING OF ITALY

ROME, March 28-Major Archibald W. Butt, personal side to President Taft. eceived today by King Victor Em manuel in private audience at the palac

The Weather

For Nebraska: Generally fair, no much change in temperature.
For Iowa: Generally fair, execpt raise



tive Local Record.

ing by the United States Bunting pany of an additional 5 per cent wage increase, making a total of 10 per cent the strikers concentrated their efforts today against the plant of the Bigelow Carpet company.
Stones, ice and sticks of wood were thrown at plant windows, but the police Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. rested one of the alleged offenders. The

of Weather. of Weather. Tp. n Cheyenne, clear. Davesport, cloudy. Denver, clear. Des Mothes clear. Des Mothes clear. Lander, clear. Lander, clear. North Platte, part cloudy. Omaha, clear. Pueblo clear. Papid City clear. Sait Lake City, clear. Santa Fe, part cloudy. Sheridan, clear. Valentine, clear. Valentine, clear.

I Indicates trace of precipitation.
L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster,

AR!ZONA HOUSE PASSES

finally prevailed.

submitting the judiciary recall amend-ment to the people at the next general Beele won the first fall in sixty-seven election passed the lower house of the minutes with a front half-nelson and Arizona legislature today. An identical armick in the accound bout, which lasted morning and expressed the belief that bill is in the hands of the senate counties, belief won with an interest on constitutional amendments.

The National Capital WAGE BILL GOES Thursday, March 28, 1912. TO ROYAL ASSENT

The Senate.

The House.

Dean Talbot Denies

Charges Made by

CHICAGO, March 28.-Marion Talbot,

dean of women at the University of Chi-

by those eager to lear Dean Talbot's

version of the incidents and words which

aigrettes was expected to be rehearsed from a new angle, that of a woman in

authority over many young women stu-

Early in her testimony Dean Talbot

said that before her interview with Miss. Mercy she had heard nothing which

would reflect on her virtue or morality.

Denial of the charge that Dean Talbot

Mercy was expected to be sharply at

tacked on cross-examination.

faced Look me in the face!"

fiance, was bad.

sked Attorney Walker.

Miss Mercy under oath,

Gov. Donaghey

"No," replied Zimmerman

used words attacking the morality of Miss

Miss Mercy, earlier in the day, created

excitement in court by rising from her

E. S. Zimmerman, engaged in the mail order business, was called to the witness

stand to testify on behalf of the defend-

Zimmerman said he did not know the

but that that of Warren Reynolds, her

"Would you believe him under oath"

Fails to Secure

LATTLE ROCK, Ark, March S.-Re-

turns from yesterday's democratic pri-maries received today from the majority

son has defeated Governor George W.

Donaghey, who was a candidate for re-

United States Senator Jeff Davis ap-

parently leads his rival, S. Brundige, by

a majority of at least 30,000 for the nom-

J. T. Robinson).
Seventh District-W. S. Goodwin (re-nom(asted).

Nomination on the democratic ticket is

been indicted for grand larceny and not

It was the unanimous vote of the jury

that a charge of conspiracy had not been

Howard Gans, his personal counsel at the time Brandt was sentenced to thirty

LOWELL, Mass., March 25.-The ifret

violence since the beginning of the strike of textile workers took place today when

factory windows were broken by parading strikers. No one was burt, though sev-

eral stones were hurled at the police, who

company, a bostery plant, and the grant-

strike leaders' exhortations to keep order

Attack Factory

Lowell Strikers

Court Declines to

Miss Esther Mercy

In session at 2 p. m. Gronna John resolution creating com-lession to investigate foreign rural credit nions favorably reported by finance House of Lords Passes Measure for Minimum Pay to Miners With-

Removed by Legislation.

Met at noon.

Resumed consideration of diplomatic and consular appropriation bill.

Representative Lobeck, criticising the Department of Justice, introduced a resolution calling on the attorney general for all correspondence and information in the investigation of the International Harvester company.

Stanley Steel trust investigating committee continued its hearing.

Many of the Men Are Anxious to Return to Work-Government Arranges to Protect All Who Do So.

LONDON, March 38.-The House of ords this afternoon passed the miners minimum wage bill without amendment It has now only to receive the royal

Premier Asquith issued an appeal to cago, took the witness stand today in the miners to necept the minithe hearing of the \$100,000 stander suit wage bill, which he said would effect pending case had stready been covered brought against her by Miss Esther largely what they had fought for. The by the previous trial of Lorimer in the Mercy, former student at the university, premier made this appeal in a speech to senate and that to again place the The court room was again crowded by the liberal members of the House of

The premier said that he recognized that the agitation as far as the great bulk of the men were concerned, was a disinterested movement. Now that their tablishment of the principle of a mininum wage, with machinery which could be trusted to fix reasonable rates, he strongly appealed in the name of the STUBBS ORDERS NAME OFF Illinois Legislature be trusted to fix reasonable rates, he whole community for the resumption of normal industrial conditions. He hoped that industrial peace and contentment Governor of Kansas Asks that it Be were now in sight.

End of Strike Seems Near The end of the coal strike which has so sorely affected the people of the United Kingdom during the last four No weeks is believed to be at hand. doubt appears to exist in the minds of many people that the majority of the 1,000,000 miners who left their work on March 1 are anxious to return to the pits and when the occasion offers will vote in favor of the proposal to resume, reputation of Miss Mercy for veracity. Most of them, it is believed, would even return to the pits immediately, but in wired to Secretary of State Wait today each district there is a small section who asking that his name be taken off the the strike has been cast and counted.

A. A. Abrahams, a south side furniture dealer, testified he would not believe which necessitated the dispatch yesterday county clerks asking them to erase the of troops to Chirk, in Wales, where work name from the efficial ist sent out. had been proceeding for some days in the Brynkinalle colleries, and to Cannock the Midlands, where efforts were made last night to prevent the men working. Renomination

Several Mines Opened. Other owners are opening their mines oday and men who wish to start work will receive full protection from the gav-In the great military camp at Alder-

shot 10,000 soldiers are held in readiness similar arrangements have been made. More urgent even than the necessity of protecting the mines is the heavy duty facing the country of relieving the terrible destitution caused everywhere by a supplemental certificate of nomi The returns indicate the nomination of the strike. Millions are living in a state to county clerks. The original list pro-

ANTHRACITE MEN WILL QUIT

Secretary Fisher's Plans.

There has been some uncertainty as to the date when Secretary Pisher would Work Secretary Pisher would Sixth District—S. M. Taylor (succeeds J. T. Robinson).

NEW YORK, March 28—It was learned today from an authentic source that the anthracite coal operators are making no move to prevent a suspension of work in the anthracite fields and that they regard such a suspension at midnight on March 21 as inevitable. No meetings of the committee of ten which conferred with the miners' representatives have been held since the termination of nego-Accept Bill Charging Brandt With Larceny NEW YORK, March 28.-The grand jury been held since the termination of negotiations, it was said, and none is schedthe former valet of Mortimer L. Schiff,

suggestion of a compromise has come to use from any authoritative source; the grant a 5 per cent wage increase is

pation of a suspension of work on Sat-urday. Some foreigners are leaving for Europe, where they will remain until the expected labor troubles in the coal fields are over.

The United Mine Workers are awaiting the return of John Fuky; president of district No. 9, and his colleagues from Cleveland, to direct their movements in the expected suspension.

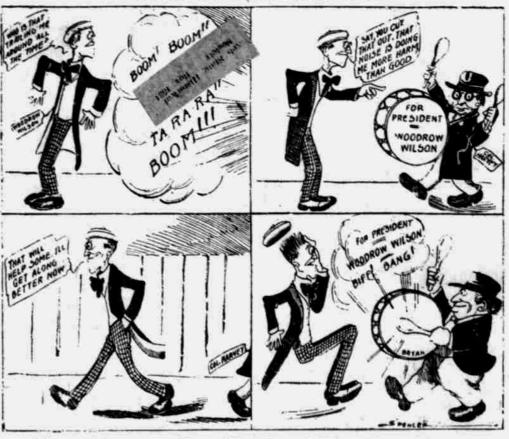
Labor Leader Released on Bond. SALFORD, England, March 28.-Ton Mann, the labor leader, was today remade one arrest.

With the settlement of the strike against the Lawrence Manufacturing used on \$2,000 bail after giving a written guarantee that pending his trial he would not repeat his incitement to the troops to muriny. Mann is charged with feloniously, maliciously and advisedly publishing certain printed matters, en their duty and allegiance to his majesty and inducing the said persons to commit traitorous and mutinous acts."

FRED BEELL THROWS FRANK COLEMAN AT SEATTLE

ARIZONA HOUSE PASSES
RECALL AMENDMENT
Beele of Wisconsin won his wrestling match with Frank Coleman of Omaha
PROENIX, Ariz. March S.-The bill last night by superior strength, the Ne-

Candidate with a Lot of Bad Luck



It is rumored that a man named Bryan of Lincoln favors the Woorow Wilson candidacy, From the Denver Republican

Not Put on Nebraska Ballot.

WAIT INSTRUCTS ON CANVASS

Tells County Clerks Over Nebrask that New Primary Act Does Not Specify Any Particular Date for Counting Votes.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., March 28.-(Special Telegram.)-Governor Stubbs of Kansas oppose any action until the vote which primary ballot as a republican candidate has been called for on the question of for vice president. The governor says he resumption of work or continuance of is not a candidate for that office. The the strike has been cast and counted.

It is these who are causing the trouble Wait sending a letter to the various

Canvass Comes Any Time. In response to inquiries of county clerks and after consulting with the attorney general. Secretary Wait has written officials that the returns of the patmary election can be canvassed at any time after they are all in the hands of the primaries were on Tuesday, provided the ing the election. The new primary law to move at any moment to any point in makes no such provision and as the pri-the country, and at other military posts mary is held on Friday, if the old law was mary is held on Friday, if the old law was statistics: followed it would be a week after election before the canvant.

Wait Changes Ruling. Secretary of State, Walt is sending out The returns indicate the nomination of the following congressional candidates;

First District—T. R. Carraway (defeated R. H. Macon.)

Second District—William A. Oldfield (renominated).

Third District—William A. Oldfield (renominated).

Third District—J. C. Floyd (renominated).

Fourth District—O. T. Wingo.

Fourth District—O. T. Wingo.

Fifth District—O. T. Wingo.

Fifth District—O. T. Wingo.

Fifth District—H. M. Jacoway (renominated).

Fourth District—H. M. Jacoway (renominated).

Fifth District—R. H. Jacoway (renominated).

> come to Nebrasks, and it has caused the NEW YORK, March 28-it was learned passage of a number of telegrams between

Voters Write of lasues. "We look for a suspension of work at the republican headquarters by Secrethe former value of the afternoon a presentment when the said that Brandt should have the said that Brandt should have March II," said an operator today. "No tary Currie is one of unusual interest. March II," said an operator today. "No coming from the Fifth district, declaring for burglary in the first degree. The court refused to accept such a finding and report that the operators are propered to Taft's reciprocity program. In discussing grant a 5 per cent wage increase is false and the rumor that the operators are not united is untrue.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., March 2t.—Miners started taking tools from the collection in the Schulykill section today in anticipation of a suspension of work on Satisfaction. its entirety. Payne-Aldrich Law

The Payne-Aldrich tariff law has been held up to the farmers as a crime com-mitted against them by Taft. The writer against them by Taft. The writer thinks that the farmer should know that Roosevelt gave his unqualified endorse-ment to that measure in the New York

Straws Show Sentiment. A letter has been received at the Taft headquarters from Tekamali in which publishing certain printed matters, en-deavoring to pursuade persons serving in the forces of the king on land or sea from eleven clerks are employed, with the has been tested for germination; and if following result: La Follette, 0; Roosevelt, 1; Tatt. 10. ment farmers of that community

are also quoted as saying that the ma-jority of the farming scutiment is for The Taft headquarters is sending our 5,000 postal cards containing the endorse ment of N. J. Bachelder, former gav

ernor of New Hampshire and past grand master of the National Grange, who led the fight of the farmers against the Canadian reciprocity agreement. Senator Fries of Arcadia, Valley county, called at the Taft hes

in Valley county

Will Pass Primary Bill on Saturday

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 28.-The house primary election committee voted out favorably two primary bills, one the bill which passed the senate, the other Representative Chipperfield's house bill The committee agreed to give the senat bill preference because of its advanced stage. The senate bill will be read a stage. The senate bill will be read second time temorrow and at 12.05 a.

CENSUS OF CATHOLICS IN U. S.

Adherents of Church is Doubled Within Twenty Years.

GAIN FOUR MILLIONS IN DECADE

Young People Under Catholic Care Number Million and Half-New York Leads States in Grand Totals.

NEW YORK, March 28 .- There are 15. 015,500 Catholics in the United States proper, according to the 1912 edition of "Kennedy's Official Catholic Directory," which is authority also for the following A year ago the Catholic population of

the country was 14,618,761, while ten years ago it was 10.976,757, showing an increase of 4,035,813 for the decade. ago Catholics numbered 8,615,185, show ing that within twenty years the Catholic

by districts in the primary, with the ex-ception of the two electors at large. union. Furthermore, there are eightythree seminaries with 6.005 students pre-paring for the priesthood, 229 colleges for boys and 701 academies for girls. There are 5,119 parochial schools with an at tendance of 1,233,786. There are also 289 orphan asylums, caring for 67,111 or phans. Including the children in parochia chools, orphan asylums, academies, co leges and other charitable institutions grand total of young people

Catholic care amounts to 1,540,049. The following figures shows the state having the largest number of Catcholics having the largest number of Catcholics.

New York, 2.778,664; Pennsylvanja, 1,616,

202; Hilinols, 1,447,609; Massachusefts, 1,2d,

212; Ohlo, 746,739; Massachusefts, 1,2d,

213; Ohlo, 746,731; Louislana, 533,009; Wissonia, 566,769; Mishigan, 534,339; New
Jarsey, 502,009; Missouri, 425,000; Minnesota, 447,259; Connecticut, 412,973; Callfornia, 220,500; Texas, 300,971; lowa, 231,

625; Maryland, 220,009; Rhode Island 255,

609; Indiana, 227,696; Kentucky, 128,945;

New Mexico, 146,673; Nebraska, 10,756;

New Hampshire, 128,564; Maine, 128,447;

Kansas, 121,000; Colorado, 165,000.

Find Seed Corn Poor Over Whole Country

WASHINGTON, March 28.-Because of the poor corn crop last year, the bureau of plant industry of the Department of Agriculture, has tested samples from all over the country and found a very low ment to that measure in the New York average of germination. Dr. B. T. Gai-election in 1940 and that G. W. Norris loway, chief of the bureau, advises the voted for this bill before Taft signed it. farmers of the country to be particularly. It would seem then somewhat inconsistent for an insurgent to consure Taft "We tested nearly 2,90 samples." he for doing what the chief of insurgents said today. " and found that the average had already done, says the writer of this germination was only it per cent, whereas it should have been 90; and the average of germination was lowest in the large corn growing states.
"I advise the farmers to plant the best

it and plant enough, depending on the percentage of germination to insure

MICHIGAN WILL VOTE ON SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

LANSING, Mich., March 28-The Michi at the fall election on a constitutions amendment granting woman suffrage in this state. The bill, already having passed the senate, now goes to the governor for his signature. Governor Osrecommended the passage of the

TROOPS GUARD ROCK ISLAND

Number of Men Arrested as Vagrants and Sent to Jail.

SPECIAL GRAND JURY CALLED Charges of Inciting Riot Which Have Been Made Against Thirty Men Will Be Investigated.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., March 28.-Judge Frank Ramsay of the Rock Island county court today ordered a special grand jury to take up charges of inciting riot which have been made against about thirty individuals, among whom are a number of local politicians. The grand jury will make a rigid inquiry into all the causes fatal riot. It is planned to have sensions

begin tomorrow. Adjutant General Frank Dickson, who is directing the Sixth regiment in enforcing order, instituted a severe military regime today despite protests of merchants who complained that business was being injured. Several men arrested as vacrants last night were sentenced to more than a month each at hard labor in the county

Harry M. McCraskrin, candidate for state's attorney, issued a statement which he sought to have published in local

Dickson, who after a conference with Sheriff Bruner, decided to suppress the document. McCraskrin then arranged for circulation of the statement by othe

The militiamen continued to make arrests on the streets today.

Despite the inactivities, several personal clashes occurred in the downtown

districts. undercurrent of bad feeling between opposing political factions came to the sur-

face frequently.
Sheriff-Bruner has made a close inoutry into the p sibility of a dyna plot and today directed several arrests for this reason. He said, however, that

Kentucky Oil Stock Soars with Promise of Big Bonus on Way

NEW YORK, March 28.-Another or growth of the recent dissolution of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey into thirty odd constituents was the rise today of shares of the Stanard Oil of Kentucky to the unprecedented price of \$1,000 a share. The stock closed vesterday at on sales of some fifty to sixty shares to \$900 and then in small lots, aggregating perhaps thirty shares, rose to \$1,600. From that figure it dropped abruptly in the early afternoon to \$500, with the last actual sales at \$600.

The stock's low price yesterday was \$440 and a few days ago it was offered at \$30. For some unexplained reason a short interest had been created at around \$400 and some of the shorts were ran today when the stock soared up to \$1,000. It is believed, however, that the advance represented something more than a mere "squeeze." The company now has a cap-ital of \$1,000,000, which may be increased to \$5,000,000, the difference going to share a very small floating supply practically all the shares are owned by identified with one or more of the old Standard Oll companies.

Kansas Posse Hunts for an Insane Man

SALINA, Kan., March 28.-Sheriff Burke, heading a posse of a dozen men started today in pursuit of an armed man believed to be insure, who yesterday and last night spread terror among the

farmers of Greenwood county.

At a late hour last night the man forced entrance to the home of John Petrson, a farmer near Gypsum City, and compelled the farmer's wife to prepare him a lunch. Seizing a shotgun and fillto IP passed the bill providing for a vote ing his pockets with cartridges, be ex

> "Til need these. I have killed my He then departed, threatening to kill lieved to be hiding in the murshes in the southern part of the equnty.

BLUNT INQUIRY ATTRACTS MANY

Effort to Be Made at Springfield to Fix Responsibility for Death of Young Farmer.

MANY WITNESSES SUMMONED Little City Rapidly Filling Up with

Many Friends. COUNTY OFFICIALS ATTEND

James Blunt Engages Two Lawyers to Defend His Interests.

THREE SHERIFFS SUBPOENAED

Chief of Police John Briggs and Deputy Trouton Will Go on Stand -Marshala Sworn in to Prevent Demonstration.

With fifty witnesses, including the sheriffs of three counties, the chiefs of police of two cities and a score of other persons of more than ordinary importance in the community, subpoensed as wit-nesses at the inquest which will begin at 16 o'clock this morning over the body of Roy Blunt, victim of last week's battle between three escaped convicts and officers of the law, everybody in the little village of Springfield was on tip-toe last night awaiting the result of the

deliberations of the Jury.

Despite the talk of forthcoming trouble there was little surface evidence that such might be suspected, although knowing ones declared the town would not hold the people today.

There was plenty of evidence of the importance in which the case is held by the county officials of Sarpy county. Aside from County Attorney William N. Jameson and Coroner Armstrong, there were several county commissioners in springfield to see that the letter and spirit of the law were carried out.

Blunt Has Two Lawyers. James Blunt, father of the dead man was in the city with two attorneys, who will conduct the cross-examination of witnesses subpoenaed to appear in the

ium long before the vanguard of officials, witnesses, newspaper men and others were on the ground and late arriving vicitors were forced to secure quarters in private houses.

Interest in the case lagged at no time. Orficial court reporters were called in to make record of the proceedings which are expected to extend over two days. Ugly charges have been made against officers of the law who led the posse which killed Convicts Gray and Dowd and

captured Convict Morley, and by reason of which young Blunt lost his life. When the inquest opens Sheriffs Chase of Sarpy county, Hyers of Lancaster county and McShane of Douglas, will be

know of what occurred during the perate battle.
Chief of Police Briggs of South Omaha and his deputy, John Trouton, will also

be witnesses. Fixing Responsibility. It has been charged that the life of young Blunt miht have been spared by the officers. Officers who followed the convicts and youn Blunt in the waon. attacked by the desperate men and had no alternative but to shoot to kill. This will be one of the principal features threshed out during the inquest.

County Attorney Jameson expects legal battle from the beginning. He is present to represent the coroner and has arranged to make a stenographic record of the proceedings. The inquest will be held in the town opera house, the largest public hall in the town. Many farmarrived in the city during the afternoon despite the fact that roads were hub deep with soft mud. Several hundred more are expected this morning.

County officials arranged to prevent any spontaneous demonstration at the opera house today, when several deputy town marshals were sworn in and will be present during the inquest. Mayor Cornish, however, believes there will be no demonstration.

CONVICTS' BRAINS EXAMINED

Medical Experts Find that Gray Had Keen Intelligence. LINCOLN, March 28.—(Special Telegram.)-An examination of the brains of their lives after shooting the prison officials, shows that Dowd bears all the

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