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HUNT FOR LOBBY IS BEGUN

Committee Begins Calling on Senators for Evidence.

ASHHURST IS FIRST WITNESS

Senator Says No Attempt Has Been Made to Improperly Influence His Vote on Tariff-Roast for Attorney McMurray.

WASHINGTON, June 2.- The first sen- tions." stors to testify today at the senate's inthey knew of no improper influence being the senator said. exerted, no use of money, and had not. themselves, attempted to improperly in- Ashurst, said that "out of an abundance fluence any other senators. All admitted of caution" he wanted to tell the commit having talked with manufacturers in- tee that he owned a small farm in Georterested in the tariff, having heard argu- gla on which some articles might be ments and protests, but all considered raised that were affected by the tariff. the unquickened and void judgment writsuch proceedings strictly legitimate and A sewer pipe factory, a street railway, ten the night before." none considered the men with whom they a gas company and an electric light com-

man named McMurray" had been at- "I don't believe any of them are aftempting improperly to infinence sena- fected by any of this legislation," he C. Crow, in his report. Judge Woodson tors against the movement to cancel cer-tain contracts by which McMurray is sewer pipe."

C. Crow, in his report. Judge Woodson said: "That is where our commissioner tain contracts by which McMurray is said to stand to receive \$3,500,000. Senator Berah referred also to the "man Senator Alester, Okl., prominently identified with

Just before the committee began taking testimony Chairman Overman and 000,000 worth of land, for which he is to Senator Reed conferred with President Wilson. It was said the president would not be called before the committee, but would transmit any information he might have on the subject of a "lobby." Senators Ashurst, Bacon, Bankhead and

Borah were the first asked to appear before the committee. A schedule had been prepared limiting the questioning of each for sessions of the committee until 10 p'elock each night.

Ashburat to First Witness. Senator Ashurst was first called. He spect." testified he was not interested directly or indirectly financially in the production, him, Senator Bacon said, and he knew thence to the Missouri supreme court ned in the tariff bill or any other bill lobbying purposes. pending before congress, nor had he sought to influence any other senator.

fort to secure a list of so-called "lobby- is a lobbyist," said the senator. "Neither ticle for which Mr. Nelson was cited and ists" or persons who have "talked with do I think that a lawyer who comes here recommended that the editor be dissenators" about the tariff bill. Senator in a legitimate way to represent a re- charged. Ashuret said he had not kept a record putable industry is a lobbylat." of those who had talked with him, but he was prepared to give names of all he could remember. The first was Wil- fairs seeking to influence legislation. liam Kettner of California," who had him to find out whether there would be any further reduction in the tariff on lemons and fruits. The senator sugar and the other against it. asked Chairman Simmons of the finance mittee and the latter said he thought the Underwood fates would stand.

"But I told him," mid Senator Ashrust, "that I wanted it distintly understood that in asking the question I was not urging that the tariff be not reduced." Mr. McCiure, representing western sheep men, and a Mr. Tomlinson, representing enttiamen, Senator Ashrust said, called him and by legitimate argument sought to show him that the sheep and sattle business would be hurt by the bill. "Nothing improper was said to me by these men and what they did every American citizen has a right to do-talk to their senator about their business af-

tried improperly to influence his actions. Roast for McMurray. Ashrunt said he did ballave. however, that "a man named McMurray"

had been attempting to influence improp- told the lead and sugar men he thought erly the action of senators with respect the bill would pass as written and it was to preventing the cancellation of certain not worth while to spend the time diskee Indians for the sale of land whereby

he would receive \$3,500,000. carry a bundle of cels upstairs without affected." He added he had seen

Senator Ashurst said he considered any man or woman a "lobbylst" who "but- asked Senator Reed. tenholed senators or members of congress and urged them to vote for certain measures or suffer reprisals in the elec-

"I don't consider a man a lobbyist who he regarded "the man mentioned by Senvestigation of the charge that the lobby files legitimate arguments with congress ator Ashurst" as interested in securing working against the tariff bill, declared about matters in which he is interested,"

Senator Bacon, who followed Senator pany were other industries in which Sen-Senator Ashurst said, however, that "a ator Bacon said he had some interest.

> J. F. McMurray, an attorney of Mo-Indian legislation, has a contract with the Cherokee Indians for the sale of \$35,receive 10 per cent. There is a movement in congress now to annul his contracts. Senator Bacon said he had not tried to influence members of the senate, except in a general way, to urge a reduction of tariff on articles of general use.
> "I have not listened to a single man or

lation in this bill than in previous ones. It does not compare with the consideration of the Payne-Aldrich bill in that re-

"I don't think a man who comes here The committee then made the first ef- self is concerned, to present arguments, found nothing contemptuous in the ar-

"lobbyists" given dinners or social af- proceedings us a layman could make." Senater Bacon concluded by testifying RUSH FOR GOLDFIELDS he had heard there are two "sugar" or gantzations in Washington, one for free

not respond. Senator Borah took the

any industry or represented professionally chinery, provisions and supplies. any industry affected by the tariff. "I retired from my profession when 1 ator was a lawyer.

Harry Day and a Mr. McMurray of Senator. Idaho, he said, had talked to him about Ciure, officials of the Wool Growers' association, in regard to wook and several fairs," said be. No one, he declared, had The names of the latter he could not re-

> Senator Borah said no one had attempted to influence him improperly, and he had no knowledge of the use of money. He Big Recurse

"I don't consider the men who called upon me lobbyists," he added. "They "He is the smoothest lobbyist I have were all men legitimately representing ever seen," added the senator. "He could industries which they believed would be TIPS

"Did you see them at former sessions?" "We all make up our minds about cer-

tain men that we believe are trying to influence legislation," he said. Pressed for names Senator Borah said certain land legislation.

EDITOR NELSON DISCHARGED

(Continued from Page One.) purpose of breathing life and vitality into

Concerning the attempt to show

that no contempt was intended in the publication of the article in the Star, a point sustained by the commissioner, C. erred, for the reason that the meaning of the publication was clear and unambiguous upon its face." History of Case.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2 .- William R. Nelson, editor and owner of the Kansas City Star, was found guilty of contempt of court and sentenced to imprisonment of one day in the county jail February 1, last, by Circuit Judge Joseph G. Guthrie of Jackson county, who based his action on the publication in Mr. Neiheard a single argument on this tariff son's paper of an article which said that bill," he said. "I have received a great Judge Guthrie had refused to dismiss many letters and circulars. I have seen a divorce suit filed in his court until the very much less effort to influence legis. parties to it, who had settled it out of recover \$5,500 from the road. court and asked dismissal, had paid their attornies' fees. Incarceration was prevented by a writ

of habeas corpus. The case was taken to F. L. Smith, twice; A. S. Stevens, three No person had attempted to influence the Kansas City court of appeals and times; C. J. Foster, three times. manufacture or sales of any article men- nothing of attempts to use money for C. C. Crow of Kansas City was appointed FRIGHT RESULTS IN special commissioner to take testimony for the supreme court. Crow, on April to represent an interest in which he him- 19, reported to the court judge that he The commissioner held that the article vias "substantially true" and Senator Bacon knew of no recognized that "It was as correct a report of court

OF NORTH BEGINNING

SEATTLE, Wash., June 2-The annual Senator Bankhead was called, but did field began today when the steamship Senator, the first of the regular liners to sail for Bering sea this season, de-"No" was his answer to all the ques- parted for Nome, Alaska, with 380 pastions as to whether he was interested in sengers and a full cargo of mining ma-

The scene at the wharf when the Senator sailed was reminiscent of Klondike entered the senate," he said. The sen- days. The pier was crowded with Alaskans and friends of those aboard the

The Senator will be followed tomorrow port. The itner Victoria will carry 665 passengers and a full cargo of freight men from Louisiana in regard to sugar. and three freighters will take hig shipments of provisions and mining supplies for Nome and adjacent mining camps.

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MOINES POLICE FIRED to be careful and discreet in making charges through the press. He said, "We

Sensational Cleaning Up Follows Women's Revelations.

GIVEN ABOUT

Frequented Her House, While Another Says Officer Forced His Attentions Upon Her.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., June 2.-(Special Telegram.)-A sensational cleaning up of the police force was started today by the chief of police as a result of recent disclosures of women and their relation to the members of the force. One woman, who had been arrested for connection with a disorderly house, testified that certain policemen had been repeatedly at her house and had forced their attentions upon her and that they were aware of her character.

Another woman gave evidence indicating that she had received private tips from certain policemen when her place was to be raided.

The chief called up three motorcycle man and immediately discharged Harry a reception for the visiting women McMillan and later Patrolman William at the home of Mrs. H. E. Newbranch, Maher resigned under accusations. Three 1962 South Thirty-third street. or four others will quit at once. The disclosures caused a great sense tion foom the fact that all disorderly

louses have long been closed and it was supposed the city was reasonably clear of all vice elements. Charge of Law Violation. Charging the Chicago Great Western

with violation of the nine hour law for telegraphers on eleven separate counts, the United States district attorney has filed an action in the federal court to 10:32—Paper. "The Gathering of Local News." C. K. Bassett, Hyannis Tribune. 10:45—Cars leave for South Omaha. 11:19 A. M. to 12:15 P. M.—Visit to Union Stock yards and packing houses.

12:30 P. M.—Luncheon at Live Stock Exchange building, South Omaha; hosts, Union Stock Yards company, commission men of South Omaha and business men of South Omaha and business men of South Omaha.

2:30—Meeting called to order Live Stock Exchange building, South Omaha.

2:30—Round table session, conducted by Ross L. Hammond, Fremont Tribune.

(a) Simple cost finding system.

(b) Kesping books.

2:15—Address, "The Relation of the Country Editor to Rural Life," Herbert Quick, editor Farm Magnaine. Omaha.

2:40—Reports of committees and election of officers.

4:30 P. M.—Automobile ride, South Omaha and Omaha, including restored tornado-wrecked district.

7:36 P. M.—Annual banquet, followed by dance; hosts Omaha Daily Hee, Warid-Herald and Daily News.

Editors* Guff. In his petition he sets forth that the road worked its telegrapher operators

vertime as follows: W. J. Roland, twice:

DEATH OF DAKOTA WOMAN

SIOUN FALLS, S. D., June 2 -(Spe cial.)-Fright caused by the action of a spirited horse brought on an attack of heart failure and caused the death of Mrs. Carlton, mother of L. J. and Leo Carlton, well known residents of Sanborn county. Mrs. Cariton was returning home with her son Leo in a buggy, The night was dark and the son lost his way, causing the horse to become excited. The plunging of the animal frightened Mrs. Carlton and she got out of the buggy. When her son quieted spring rush to the Seward peninsula gold the horse he went back and found his

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

HYMENEAL

Nichola-Cox. FAIRBURY, Neb., June 2-The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, north of Fair-May As to who is the handsomest man the convention up to date it is a tie tween N. A. Huse of the Norfolk Ne and E. M. Marvin of the Beatrice Sun. bury, was the scene of a pretty May Laura, was married to Arthur R. Nichols Charles Hubner of the Nebraska City Press is editor and publisher of the old-est paper in the state. The Press was published iong before Omaha was on the lead, Frank J. Hagenbarth and Dr. Mc- by four steamships bound for the same of Fremont, Neb. Rev. Harry Knowles of North Platte officiated. The bride is a popular Jefferson county girl and was reared and educated here. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nichola of Fremont. He is principal of the schools at Gibbon. Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols left for North Platts to spend in the harness. He has been an editor more than fifty years. Nichols left for North Platts to spend

Cottage in the Presidio Five PORTLAND, Ore., June 1.-George E.

Sergeant is Accused of Killing Wife

and Three Sons.

Weeks Ago-Arrest Made

in Vancouver.

tal corps, United States army, was ar-

rested at Vancouver, Wash., today

charged with the murder of his wife and

cisco, last April. The bodies were found

Charred Bodies Found in House,

the skulls had exploded from the heat

This theory did not satisfy George B. Stoner, a brother of the dead woman.

Working in conjunction with the officers

of the post he learned that Schall had

insured his family for \$100 each a few

Little Affected by News.

showing no traces of pocket wear.

UP FOR ELECTION OF

(Continued from Page One.)

the president's address. He touched on

the Roosevelt libel suit just concluded and said it should be a lesson to the editors

to be careful and discreet in making

Dr. A. L. Bixby of the State Journal at

room to shift their position to get nearer

lation. He told of the methods he em-

ployed and gave what he considered to

good newspaper as lots of politics, lots

he said there was a growing demand for

Business and Pleasure.

MORNING.

Editors' Guff.

C. B. Hale of the Red Cloud Chief is the fattest editor at the convention. He tips the scales at 200 pounds in his sum-

In fifty of the country printing offices in the state the papers are set on lino-type machines owned by the editors, and in most cases operated by them.

While she does not own the Blair Trib-une, Miss Anna Vio Gazes publishes and dictates its policy, holding it under a lease and doing the editorial work.

An inventory taken by the editors them-selves shows that of the 600 country pa-pers published in Nebraska more than 650 of them are printed on power presses.

H. Dundas of the Auburn Gravest

Lincoln, delivered the annual poem

are often prone to treat with levity

STATE EDITORS LINE

days before the fire.

been murdered.

unsightly face."

was destroyed by fire.

There are 106 women in attendance upon the convention, the largest number attending a meeting of this kind in the state. They are newspaper workers, wives and daughters of the editors. wives and daughters of the editors.

Henry C. Richmond is the newest addition to the newspaper crowd. He has been one of the workers for years, but he is now a proprietor, having purchased the Omnha Chancellor fust one week ago.

Among women who are at the convention the following own and edit newspapers: Mrs. Weeks, Norfolk Press; Miss. Bunice Haskins, Stell Press, and Miss. Chattle Coleman, Stromsburg Headlight.

Archie Donovan of the Madison Star-Mail is by all odds the youngest editor. He is just past Il years of age. While young in years he is old in experience, having been in a newspaper office practically all his life.

Besides owning a paper F. L. Fassett BODIES FOUND IN RUINS OF HOME Schall, formerly a sergeant in the hospi-

Besides owning a paper F. L. Passett of the Herman Record is probably the most extensive land owner in the state. He is sule owner of 640 acres and part owner in snother 640-acre tract of land in the western part of the state. three children at the Presidio, San Franin the ruins of Schall's home in the noncommissioned officers' cantonment, which

In the western part of the state.

Edgar Howard of the Columbus Telegram has been voted the best dressed editor in attendance. He also has been appointed parliamentarian of the convention, his decisions on knotty questions being accepted instead of ideas advanced in Roberts' Rules of Order.

Will Maupin is at this convention and he has missed but one editorial convention in Nebraska during the last twenty-five years. He would not have missed that one, but he was so sick at the time. Then, too, he publishes the only magazine in Nebraska, the Mid-West, at Lincoln. In a statement made today, Schall declared his wife and children had been killed with an axe by some person unknown to him and the house set on fire. Schall served twenty-seven years in the army. He was arrested at the home of his sister-in-law in Vancouver and it

was stated by the deputy United States he probably would not resist extradition. E. H. Purcell of the Broken Bow Chief SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.-Shortly af-

takes the cake when it comes to the matter of circulation. The Chief has \$,000 subscribers, all paid up. Purcell has owned and published the Chief twenty-one years and during that time there never has been a week that the paper went out except under his personal direction. ter Sergeant George E. Schall, arrested in Vancouver, Wash., today, left his cottage in the Presidio here on the night of April 26, the small frame house burned to the ground. Within were Mrs. Schail, an

invalid, and her three small sons, Harry, Besides owning and publishing the Hayes Center Times-Republican, Charles A. Reedy is county attorney. At the last term of district court held in Hayes county on the trial docket he was attorney on one side or the other of every case on the docket. In addition to being editor and attorney he owns a livery stable and conducts several other lines of business. Francis and Joseph, none of whom es-It was supposed they had been burned to death, but investigation of the ruins showed the skulls of the children had been broken to bits. Fragments were found scattered in the ashes. At first the theory was advanced that

Men Sympathizers Protect Militants From Mob with Clubs

LONDON, June 2.-Defying the police In affidavits laid before the federal order closing Hyde park to their meetgrand jury on May 29 Lieutenant William ings, the Women's Social and Political T. Cade of the hospital corps swore that union sent speakers there today, who Schall appeared little affected by news held forth for a long time under the proof the fire when he was told of it. In his pockets were found all his enlisttection of male sympathizers armed with

ment papers since he entered the service. When the comparatively peaceful non In explanation he said that it was his militant organizations, which still are habit to carry the papers with him, but permitted to use the park, finished their n the affidavit they were described as customary Sunday demonstrations, flags of the Women's Social and Political union were raised at twelve different points and Schall collected his insurance and imnediately afterward was given his disas many speakers harrangued the crowds. charge. While here he gave no hint that Mobs of men and boys started to rush he supposed his wife and children had the speakers, but found themselves menaced by disciplined bodyguards wielding stout clubs. The crowds had to content themselves with hooting and singing while the police looked on without attempting to check the speakers.

The maneuver dividing the gathering nto sections proved completely success-OFFICERS FOR YEAR ful and the bodyguard of each division was able to protect the women. GLASGOW. June 2-Suffragettes are

> ously in two waiting rooms of the Shields road railway station today. The fires were extinguished after damage had been done. Corset Steel Saves

blamed for fires which started simultane-

lic officials and their doings, and this levity may readily be misunderstood and have a deeper significance than we dream Woman from Bullet of Divorced Spouse

MASON CITY, Ia., June 2 .- (Special to the front, the better perhaps to hear Telegram.)-Mrs. Cora Prescott was shot the philosophy and the better to view by her former husband, Louis Prescott, what the worthy doctor himself calls "his this afternoon. The bullet from a revolver struck a corset steel and was de-N. A. Huse of the Norfolk News, gave flected, leaving only a flesh wound. Mrs. a paper on getting and keeping circu- Prescott secured a divorce several months ago after an exciting case. Prescott was arrested and is now in be the essentials that go to make up a jail.

of reading for the women, plenty of FORMER MEMBER OF UNITED sports, financial news that affects the STATES SENATE IS DEAD pocketbook, and a good many smiles, as

DETROIT, Mich., June 2 - Former United States Senator Thomas Witherell No less a program of entertainment Palmer of Detroit died today after a than of business has been planned. At long illness, He was elected to the United noon yesterday the editors and their States senate in 1883 and after serving one term he was appointed United States wives were the guests of the Omaha Supply house at luncheon at the minister to Spain. Upon his return from Rome. At 8:15 in the evening there was Spain he was appointed president of the World's Columbian exposition, held in Chicago in 1893.

Slashed with a Rasor, wounded with a gun, or pierced by a rusty nail, Bucklen's Arnica Salve soon MORNING.

9:00—Convention assembles at Hotel Rome convention hall. Meeting will be called to order promptly.

9:10—Music, group of violin selections, bliss Grace McBride, Omaha.

9:30—Round table session, conducted by W. H. Weekes, Norfolk, Press.

10:00—Address, "The Newspaper and Public Opinion," L. J. Quinby, Omaha Chancellor. heals the injured part. Guaranteed. Mc. For sale by Beaton Drug Co .- Advertise-

Ambassador Page at Levee. LONDON, June 2.-Waiter Hines Page, the new American ambassador, accompanied by Irwin B. Laughlin, secretary of embassy, today attended King George's usual Derby week levee at Buckingham 10:26-Paper, "The Newspaper Man and Conscience," G. M. e Recorder.

e Recorder. The Gathering of Local

sws." C. K. Bassett, Hyannis Tribune.

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are in Omaha this week something over 125 of them own automobiles, and that every man who drives a machine has an office that is free from debt.

At Back of Hend. Scales Would Form with Scab-like Crust, Two Boxes Cuticura Ointment and Two Cakes Cuttoura Soap Cured.

the bute at the back of my head. It would fich beyond description and when I scretched it would core and a scale would form with a scab-like crust. Little base soils place and form would be mounted with the space form of scale or crust. It would keep my dothes covered with white specks. I had been b-khered

for years and tried several remedies with no relief. I finally tried Outleurs &cap and Ointment which gave instant rollef. I only used two boxes of Outleurs Ointment and two cakes of Osticura Soap and was cured completely." (Signed) Mrs. M. A. Bûardman, Apr. 9, 1912.

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