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HOUSE STARTS LOBBY PROBE

Special Committee Will Investigate Mulhall Charges.

WILL ASK ABOUT USE OF MONEY Attempt Will Be Made to Find Or

Whether Corporations Influenced Election or Defeat of Members.

WASHINGTON, July 8 -- A "lobby" in ularly Marile M. Mulhairs charge that the National Association of Manu-facturers "influenced present and forme," congressmen," but bread enough to cover all alleged lobby activities before con-grees, was provided today by a resolution from the house rules committee. It would direct a committee of seven members appointed by the speaker to inquire whether the National Association of Manuracturers or any other organization or watton or association or person" now status or has Beretofore mulatalned obby for the purpose of influencing legislation by congress and ascertain and report to what extent and in what manner, if at all, legislation has been improperly affected or prevented by reason of the existence of sald lobby, if it be bound to exist at all, now or heratofore."

Papers Will Go to Senate.

Senators Reed and Walsh, after an examination of the mass of Mulhail letters,
telegrams and expense accounts, subpossaid by the senate lobby committee,
have determined to introduce all of the papers as testimony before the committee next week. Every opportunity will be given to the house to examine the letters. Under a blanket clause in the resolution

provides that the committee shall deter-mine whether or not the lobbylate "of the National association of Manufacturers or the association did in fact reach or influence, whether for business, political or sympathetic reasons, or otherwise, any representatives and if so when, by whom and in what manner."

Will Ask About Ess of Money. The resolution further provides that the event of the first day's racing card at trenches committee shall also inquire whether the Sioux City two-mile speedway to- "Then money was used or improper influence day. His time was 15.55. Louis Disbrow, and Bulgarians being mixed together in was exerted by the National Association driving his 20 herse power Jay Eye See, a furious hand-to-hand fight. of Manufacturers or any agent to ac- failed to lower the world's first track rec-

whether members of congress have been employed by the association for the ac-complianment of any improper purpose whatever and whether improper influence was exerted by any person to secure the appointment or selection of the commites of the house

Chairman Henry of the rules com presented the resolution to the house. An agreement was reached to allow an hour of general debate and opportunity

Three Die in River When Boat Capsizes

LA CROSSE, Wis., July 5.-The Missisdppl river claimed three lives tonight when a frail skiff, in which four young persons, all aged 19 years, were riding sapaised in the high waves caused by the notorboats speeding in the annual races here of the La Crosse Motorboat club.

The dead are:
MYRTLE ELLERS, La CTORRS.
MYRTLE ELLERS, La CTORRS.
MILLIAM SINKER, La CTORRS.
WILLIAM SINKER, La CTORRS. Lerton Clause, the other occupant of the boat was saved. The bodies have not been recovered.

HORSE SHOW EXHIBITOR DROPS DEAD AT ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL, Minn., July & Special Telegram.)-W. G. Carling, well known resaurant man of this city, dropped dead

the house committee would have almost returning home with them when the car their army.

The Greek light infantry, in their plenary authority to probe all lobbying in which they were being transported activity, past or present. Regarding the caught fire near Blair and the horses kilts, however, dashed forward, darted and some valuable accountements were through the circle of flames and brought outs efforts to enforce the liquor laws of destrayed.

DES MOINES MAN WINS FORTY-MILE RACE

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July S .- George Mason of Des Moines, driving a Mason Spe. with their bayonets fixed, had arrived cial, won the forty-mile race, the feature compilab the defeat for nomination or ord for a mile, although he covered the election of any candidate for congress, distance in 64 seconds.

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BATTLE AS GREAT AS THAT OF GETTYSBURG

the Bulgarians, who had fied, leaving many of their field guns and machine guns in the hands of the Greak wictors. More than sixty cannon were captured. Kilkish was almost completely destroyed by fire before the Bulgarians fled. "The battle in front of Kilkish was

ore important than any of those fought by the allies in the campaign between Turkey and the Balkan states. The Bul- a mile on way trains bers, had surrounded the town with defensive works and trenches nearly six feet in depth and very narrow so that time to be paid as time and a half. their occupants were sheltered from the splinters of shells.

Fight Starts Thursday. "Firing started at 8 o'clock Thursday norning. The Bulgarians had stationed their heavy artillery on the heights, from distances having been marked before the pening of hostilities. The guns first

"The Greek infantry received orders to advance by short rushes at double quick so as to render inefficacious the

"By Il o'clock the Bulgarians had come

"In the meantime the Greek artillery

the Bulgarian batteries to silence. "In the meantime the Greek infantry, within thirty feet of the Bulgarian

"Then ensued a wild spectacle, Greeks "At I o'clock on Friday morning the

Bulgarian lines had been plerced, one of the heights around Kilkish still held out. It was occupied by a company

Trenches Filled with Bend. The Greek light infantry dashed up the side of the hill to dislodge them and was last sean alive by her friends, is uncame into closs contact, which ended by tions and their wounded and flying in disorder toward Defran, further north, with Greek troops pursuing them without

"The treaches at Kilkish were filled

"The Greek army from Ghevghell has ressed the river Vardari and murching the assault of the almost imprognable lorges of Teurka, northwest Deiran. The resistance offered there by BURLINGTON, Ia. July 5 - William the Bulgarians is inuch greater than at Armpriest, a carpenter, married, was stukish, but they are gradually retreat- drowned while returning with a party ms and the capture of Doiran by the of friends in a motor boat from a picnic

Greek division, has telegraphed that a and did not rise. steamer be sent to Stavros to embark a Bulgarian regiment with ten of its offi-cers taken prisoners at Nigrita. "It is said that the Bulgarian troops,

REAL STORY BY DETECTIVE Four Killed, Many Hurt in Strike Riot Employe of Lumbermen Gets Government's Evidence.

SECURES SECOND

Takes Employment with Agency Working for Prosecution and Turns Information Over to Corporations.

CHICAGO, July &-A real detective the night. story was told in the "lumber trust" hearing today by Max A. Dittbermer, employed by a Minneapolis agency. Dittbermer related that he was

signments of lumber to various Chicago lected again to loot the stores and mail order houses, his particular object destroy the electric lamps, the light being to ascertain what retail lumber dealers were selling to mail order houses. Within two months certain retailers became suspicious that they were being midnight in the riot area and many angle to the case in addition to his first impossible to be accurate as to the reassignment. He had little trouble in dis- suits. covering that a detective named Kenyon was at work, posing as a sypsum sales dressed mail to postoffice box 506, Chi- fusion and the rushing hither and thither

The owner of this box, he said, he in virtual darkness, during which the agency, which, he learned later, was enthe retail dealers were in a combination were occurring. in restraint of trade, as was subsequently

charged by the federal government. an operative for the second agency, done. whose work was inimical to that of his original and real employer.

In this way, he testified, he got hold of all the evidence gathered by employer No. 2 and turned it over to his own

Train Employes of Eastern Railroads

NEW YORK, July 5 .- Officials of the Order of Railroad Conductors and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen were busy today completing the count of the ballot of members on the question of a strike of 105,000 trainmen and conductors on the eastern railroads. The result of the vote will be submitted to the rallroads before it is made public, but in anticipation of the result Elisha Lee, chairman of the railroad managers' comnittee, admitted today that the railroads and received advices giving the vote as overwhelmingly in favor of a wirke !f ordered by the lenders.

Although it has been known that the men wanted increases of about 15 per cent in wages, the details of the demands are published for the first time today. For passenger service, on runs of 155 miles or more a day, conductors on steam and electric trains want 2.00 cents a mile, baggagemen 1.87 cents a mile, flagmen or rear brakemen, 1.80 cents a mile, and brakemen, 1.74 cents a mile. On runs of less than 155 miles conductors want \$4.50 a day, baguagemen \$2.90, flagmen or real trakemen \$2.50 and brakemen \$2.10. There are other specifications in detail for overtime work, including the demand that trainmen who are ready for service the entire month and who do not lay off on their own accord receive \$155 a month in the case of conductors; 187 for baggagemen and \$84 for brakemen.

In the freight service the demands are the basis of 4.18 cents a mile for conductors on through trains and \$4.54 cents

The Chicago standard wages is demanded garians, who were much superior in numless to constitute a day's work and over-

THREE DRAYLOADS OF BEER SEIZED AT CLEAR LAKE

MASON CITY, In., July 5 -- (Special.)which they fired with great precision, the Marsh, with a number of the Mason City to the earth. Davis was unconscious when judgment in remaining single for his long pelice force, made a raid on the beer picked up. joints at Clear Lake during last night, pened at a range of two miles. Their securing upwards of three dray loads. It field artillery was too much exposed on was taken in targe quantities from the the plain below and they found it im-possible to bring it into action.

Oaks hotel on the famous campgrounds, Lake Shore hotel and several other localiresterday morning and teams were se- cide. narking of the distances by the Bulgar- in. This immediately followed the seizure parents to their courtship caused them wood to show that infirmitles have not of three carloads in this city. It was the to enter into a suicide pact. intention to test the Webb-Kenyon law Carling was well known in Omaha, as to the conclusion that it was impossible, he has exhibited at several of the horse shows held in this city. At one time they started a great conflagration along the property of the show was there and at the close of the show was miles in order to hide the movements of shipped back to Austin to the brewing our efforts to enforce the liquor laws of about the complete demoralisation of the the state. Some of the managers of the larger industrial institutions of the city are protesting at the sirengous enforcehad taken up a fresh position whence it ment of the law, stating that at the pres-opened a cannonade which soon reduced out time it is almost impossible to keep help. This is only true, however, among certain classes of the foreign element.

SUSPECT ARRESTED IN CHICAGO MURDER CASF

CHICAGO, July 5.-An alpine hat and a blue coat such as was worn by the murderer of Mrs. Flossie Woodruff, were found in a trunk belonging to Pano Noum by the police here today. A blood-stained shirt also was unearthed. Noum, a Macedonlan, who is alleged to have left a saloun with Mrs. Woodruff, when she

DEATH RECORD

Captain C. Rieleame.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 5.—Captain C. Riebsame, last surviving charter member of the first Grand Army post organized, died here today, aged 74.

Key to the Rituation-Bee Advertising. BURLINGTON, Ia. July & - William

Greeks is merely a question of bours.

The victory of the Greek division at priest wanted to show the rest of the party how he could swim with his clothes party how he could swim with his clothes General Sotilles, commander of the on and jumped over the side of the launch

Woman Killed by Automobile. LIMON, Colo., July &-Mrs. G. A. Kannedy, 20 years old, wife of a physician when they abundon the towns and vil. of Limon, was killed last night when she tages, devastate them, after massacroing lost control of her motor car while driv-the women and children in a harbarous ling near here. The machine turned over test control of her motor our while drivand Mrs. Rennedy's neck was broken. Miss Anna Gordon, who was riding in the Persistent Advertising is the Road to machine with Mrs. Rounedy, was un

at Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, July -Bloody riots connected with the ger eral strike of the gold mines on the Rand, which caused the death of four civilians and the wounding of others in a fight yesterday between the strikers and the troops, continued throughou

At midnight a mob looted a gunsialth' store and firing became general. Squads of cavalry with drawn swords patrolled in- all the streets of the city, scattering structed in 1908 to "shadow" certain con- groups of rioters who constantly coifrom which helped the troops to discover the disturbers' whereabouts. Firing was incessant for hours after

watched and Ditthermer was given this further casualties caused, but it was There were repeated cavalry charges and fusillades accompanied by the crashman. Dittbermer saw that Kenyon ad- ing of windows, shouting and wild conof excited crowds. All this took place

found to be a well known detective constant flitting to and fro of ambulances and red cross attendants created the gaged in gathering evidence to show that impression that very serious incidents It was easily possible, therefore, unde

the circumstances to exaggerate the Ditthermer then obtained a position as number of casualties and the damage The police and troops showed great restraint throughout the affair.

Leaders of the Federated Trades disassociate themselves from last night's developments, which they declare were revolutionary and connected with a movement differing from theirs, which is a general strike.

The printers on the Transvaal Leader struck today and those of the other papers, it is expected, will also strike.

Authorize a Strike Teachers Discuss Salaries and the Cost of Living

SALT LAKE CITY, July 5.-With thouands of teachers present from all parts of the United States, the National Eddcational association convention opened here this morning with a session of the National Council of Education. The report of the committee on teachers' aslaries, tenure and pensions was presented by Joseph Swain, president of Swarth-

The report stated that a salary of 1800 per year in Detroit is equivalent to \$1,000 in New York or Atlanta, and that a comparison of salaries between cities is o no value without a comparison of the cost of living. It is expected the investi-

Aviator Flies in Gale Because Crowd Jeers

AUORIA. III., July 5.-Aviator O. T. Davis, narrowly escaped death yesterday weakened before the jeers of a crowd and the electric light plant was blown across made a flight under unfavorable conditions. He was badly injured when his machine became unmanageable when he tried to make a landing, and fell, partly

rushing him. He probably will recover. Davis made the trip to Aurora from hloago in an automobile, which broke down, delaying him about three hours. There was a high wind blowing when he arrived and he decided not to go up. The crowd, which had been waiting impatiently, began to Jeer. After ignoring the LOS ANGELES VETERAN IS hoots and catcalls for a few minutes, the aviator changed his mind,

He was returning from a trip into the country, when he lost control of his ma-Sheriff Fitzgerald and Deputy Sheriff chane. It made a few dips and crashed

Suicide Pact at Vinton. Blanche Goareke, aged 16, near her home The young people were sweethearts, a modern wife." cured from the county farm to haul it and it is believed the opposition of their

DEMOCRATS DEFER ACTION

Senate Caucus Postpones Motion to Bind All Members.

WILL VOTE AT 4 P. M. MONDAY

Effort Will Be Made to Secure Pull Attendance of Majority Members -Wool Schedule is Unfinished.

WASHINGTON, July 5.-Opposition to a rule binding all democrats to support the tariff bill without change forced an adjournment of the senate caucus today until Monday, Only thirty-one of the several senstors objected to the caucus taking final action to bind its members when so few were present.

Adjournment was taken to 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, when an effort will be made to secure a full attendance of democrats. The time when the wool schedule shall take effect is still unsettled. Many democrats are advocating that it go into effect immediately when the bill becomes law.

Chairman Simmons of the finance committee hopes to see the bill passed by the senate and signed by the president before September 1. Today he made this statement:

"The caucus has sustained the committee in all its actions on the tariff bill except one or two minor matters. am satisfied that the bill as approved by the caucus will pass the senate and with some modifications, which may be made in conference between the two houses,

will be enacted into law." Telegrams were sent to all absent demogratic senators to be in Washington Monday for the caucus at which the binding resolution will be pressed to a vote. The caucus decided finally today that the bill shall go into effect immediately, except those schedules where other effective dates are fixed.

Several Towns in North Star State Damaged by Storm

DULUTH, July 5.-President George E. Vincent of the University of Minnesota had a narrow escape from death or serious injury last night in a storm which did great damage in Duluth and

President Vincent, who had come here to deliver an address to a Swedish young people's society, was the guest of John G. Williams at Mr. Williams summer home. The two had left the house buft a short time when it was struck by lightning and was destroyed by fire. Fires were started in a dozen places throughout the city and at least four source were burned to the ground. "Telephone service was suspended for an hour between Duluth and Superior. Lightning played havoc with the city

ST. CLOUD, Minn., July 5.—A storm which passed a short distance from this city late last night; did several thousand dollars' damage to the Watab Paper company's mill and seriously damaged the

Sartell Lumber company's mill. At St. Joseph, eight miles west of here, the street. Half a dozen farmers near St. Wendell, ten miles north of St. Cloud. lost all of their farm buildings.

PIPESTONE, Minn., July 5 .- Farm buildings, fences and crops were laid tornado started at a point three miles southwest of this place and passed east for a distance of twelve miles. None

HINDRED AND SEVEN LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 5 .- Daniel Turner, a veteran of the civil war, restding at Santa Monica, who celebrated his 107th birthday yesterday, thanks his life and apparent good health at this ad-

"My life was never blighted by worry VIN'TON, In., July 5.—Clifford Bark- or sickness because I never married," dell, aged 20, shot and instantly killed said "Uncle" Dan, "Married men die younger than bachelors. Sometimes death ties. The seizure was made at 4 o'clock here last night, and then committed sui-

Turner chopped a large quantity of yet claimed him.

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