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WILSON WORKS ATTACKS

California Senator Accuses President of Usurpation.

TARIFF BILL DRAWN IN PRIVATE

Leaders and is Being Forced Through Congress Unamended.

WASHINGTON, July 24. - Senator Works, attacking the tariff bill today, charged that President Wilson exceeded his constitutional authority by aiding in framing the bill and "using his powerful influence to have it passed in the form approved by him and known to have his

The senator also assailed the democratic caucus, which he declared to ator to "forego his own conscientious convictions and judgment and vote with his party or come into disfavor and be branded as an apostate and betrayer of

his party. "The president," said Senator Works, 'commits himself beyond recall to a bill not yet introduced and without having heard the presentation of their views by the legislative representatives of the states, where vital interests and important industries are to be affected by it.

Thus we have a bill agreed upon and marked for final passage, on consideration of only a few men of the party, concurred in by the president, acting with representatives of this one party. This comes in part from the vicious doctrine that the president is the leader of his own party instead of, or as well as, the president of the whole people. The two are utterly inconsistent when it

Senator Works did not doubt that the president acted from the purest motives, but feared that "this great power to mould legislation might fall into unworthy or treasonable hands and that revolution may follow and this beneficient government of ours be disrupted."

"The time may come," he said, "when this great power in the executive governpower not given by law and wholly illegitimate, but established by the silent and unauthorized acquiescence of the people and their lawful representatives may bring the institutions of this republic into deadly peril and possible overthrow. "It makes the situation only more alarming, that one of such high ideals and patriotic purposes may do anything that can reasonably be construed to be a usurpation of power or an infringement of the constitution, that may sometime he appealed to as a procedent by one less conscientious and patriotic."

Duty on Lemons Too Low. California, declared that properly pro-

more than enough lemons to supply the iome market.

Senator Works declared that while it was true that some Chinese and Japanese labor had been forced on California fruit growers despite their efforts to keep them out, statistics showed that 60 per cent of the employes of citrus fruit ranches and packing plants were Americans. The rate on lemons in the pending bill, the senator maintained, was far

CARRANZA'S ARMY FORCES SURRENDER

day that there are no band is near

Madera, but that he is sending federal roops there. This is in reply to a mes sage from Juarez officials notifying him that Americans in Madera are surrounuce by bandits. Fifteen hundred federal reinforcements

reached Juarez this afternoon in command of Colonel Alberto Terragas, exgovernor of Chihuahua. Six hundred of the men are volunteers, twenty-five of them from Orosco's command. Their arrival precludes the possibility of a successful rebel assault on Juares, as the garrison is said to total nearly 3,000 men now, They announced that they will at once begin campalgning agamst the tebel bands near Juares and scatter them.

Colonel Terranas, discussing the disposition of the United States to stop expurtation of arms and musitions to all Mexican factions said: "The revolution in Chihuahua ta now

practically crushed, but we have to put down the bandits. If we can't get arms and ammunition we cannot protect our own property and people or foreigners."

Jewell is Prosperous Town. WEBSTER CITY, Is., July M.-Special.) -The town of Jewell, south of this city, life. Larmon appeared to possess some claims the record in Iowa for busi- remarkable intuition, which prophesied ness stability among towns of its size. It has a population around 1,000 and never | Hoerr would strike the ball to the left in all its history has there been a failure and Larmon would be in position. If ment to rule and controll congress, a in the town. Mayor William Anderson is Hoerr would lob Larmon was placed to the authority for this statement. Not return just such a lob. After losing only has there never been a failure in the town, but Mayor Anderson makes the attraction betwee Larmon and the ball, further claim that every man who ever Hoerr became discouraged and did not

Boy Crushed to Death. STORM LAKE, Ia., July 24.-(Special Telegram.)-John, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, was killed yesterday afternoon when he fell from go and he won the set, 6-s. In the third his father's wagon and was crushed by set with Hoerr playing but medioure tenthe whools. His hat blew off and in an endeavor to reach it he fell. Members Works, discussing the tariff of the Pifty-sixth regiment, Iowa Narates as affecting the fruit growers of itemal Guard, near whose camp the accident happened, rushed him to a local tected, California alone could produce hospital. His lungs were both ruptured.

VII. Omaha's Home Rule Charter-Elasticity What is in it-what is not in it-what it means.

money.

The prosposed home rule charter seeks to give an element of elasticity to the municipal revenues by providing a way to meet the steadily increasing demands of a growing city. This is to be accomplished by an auto- in fine style. Keeh was considered a good matic 5 per cent increase of the fixed limits to the funds after the first match for Jones, but he played a very

The only alternative to this method was to go back to the system of a limited tax rate, which had been tried earlier in the city's career, and had business affairs until he has lost his ath- MORE STRIKNG GUARDS been discarded because unsatisfactory. The consensus of opinion among lette abilities. those best informed was that it would be better to have the budget held to definite sums rather than to a tax rate of so many milis, whose procoeds, when levied, would necessarily be uncertain, depending on the increase of the assessed valuation of taxable property, which might go up clever exhibition of farce comedy that either fast or slow. It was sacertained that for the last five years the was received more graciously than if he increase of assessment has averaged a little more than 6 per cent, so that had played good tennis. Powell kept a the 5 per cent increase authorized by the charter may be counted on at the gallery, and himself. Johnny added least not to raise the tax rate, but more probably to lower it slightly.

As applied under the proposed charter, the interest fund, which starts and making Powell run a junior maraout with \$275,000 as its maximum, is automatically raised to \$288,750 for then around the courts. 1916, and to \$393,500 for 1917, and the same ratio of increase maintains Fred Harris, the New England chamfor the other funds if needed for their specific purposes; but no levy can sudden stop. Harris only allowed the lawfully be made for one purpose and expended for shother. Important, Omahan two games in the two sets. Joe. also, is the fact that for continuing activities, or for work that must extend however, made energetic attempts to reover more than one year, those in charge will be able to approximat in advance what resources will be available.

Tour World in Wooden Shoes



KOCH AND POTTER LOSERS

Go Down to Defeat Before the South Dakota Team.

GIVE UP A DISPUTED POINT After Which They Are Completely Outclassed-Third Round in

> Completed. (Continued from Page One.)

match between Kennedy and Madden and Griffen and Strachan on the adjoining court, was too much for the mixed team to overcome. Hoerr and Jones were not even pushed to win.

the Doubles Has Been

Hall and Harris, the eastern team, took Beyer and Sweet from Iowa into camp so easily that they played each other in a singles match to make up for the deficiency in exercise. Beyer and Sweet were not as active as their opponents and could not chase after balls shot to one side without wearing themselves out. Champtonship Doubles.

THIRD ROUND.

Jones and Hoerr, St. Louis, beat Armstrong and Scribner, St. Paul and Omaha, 6-4, 6-1.

Hall and Harris, New York and Brattleboro, Vt. beat Beyer and Sweet, Grinnell and Des Moines, ia., 6-2, 6-2.

Strachan and Griffin, San Francisco, beat Kennedy and Madden, Omaha, 6-2, 6-2. Branson and million, S. D., beat Koch and Potter, Omaha, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Consolation Singles.

R. Powell, Omaha, beat Chandler, Kansas City, 6-5, 3-7. POTTER AND LABMON WIN

Two Omaha Players Get Into Fourth Round of Tennis Tourney. Two Omaha players, Russell Larmon and Cub Potter, won their way into the fourth round of the National Clay Court Tennis tournament on the courts of the Omaha Field club yesterday. Potter had no difficulty in winning his match from Art Scribner, who reckoning that Potter would play a better game against Fred Harris than he would, did not extend himself at any point. Larmon was compelled to fight for every point against Roland Hoerr, the St. Louis crack, during the entire three sets of the match.

Hoerr chopped the ball constantly which pleased the high school boy immensely, as he has played against players who use the chop and cut all his every stroke the St. Louis crack made. point after point because of the mutual went into business in Jewell has made have the ginger and spirit he had in the first two sets.

Hoerr played Larmon off his feet in the first set and had little trouble win- 6-4, 6-0. ning by a score of 6-1. But in the second set, Larmon commenced to have his "hunches" as to where the ball would nis, Larmon romped away with the long

end of a 6-3 score. Larmon played one of the pretriest net games seen on the courts. With the exception of the first set, he stood at the net and whaled everything that came over and Hoerr found it impossible to return his terrific amashes. Larmon did not play a particularly strong game in the back court, but contented himself with allow exturns which Hoerr would acquire the strong strong and the strong strong and the strong strong and the strong strong and the strong strong which Hoerr would acquire the strong strong and the strong s with slow returns which Hoerr would default.

Drummond Jones Defeats Koch. Drummond Jones defeated Harry Koch in fine style. Koch was considered a good make. 6.2, 6-1. Chandler, Kansas City, beat Schlioting, poor game of tennis. Harry has been handicapped by the management of the handicapped by the management of the tournament and has been bothered by

Clark Powell and Johnny Strachan fur nished the most amusement for the large to the mirth by slamming at everything

off his balance. Harris used his long

service to advantage, gaining point after point chiefly because Adams could not return it successfully. Harris had no trouble with Adams' service and smashed the return as hard as if it had eben a Lyman McConnell found himself de-

ained by business and he defaulted to Merrill Hall, which he delightfully remarked will prevent any sarcasm on the part of the wits that infest the courts. Joe Armstrong put Paul Young out of the running without much exertion. Young was exceedingly wild and smashed ball after ball outside the boundaries. His service was not working and ne was forced to lob the second serve after he had made a balk on his first. Armstrong is using his high-bounding serve to advantage and mixes it up with a straight low-bounding serve that keeps ils opponents guessing. His choppy cuts have been puzzlers to all who have met him and if he can continue to get his direction and placement accurately he will put up a dandy battle against Fred Harris this afternoon.

Hall and Harris and Strachan and Griffin had an easy time with their oponents. Bushman and Riley, the reighton team, got a good deal of pracice and a great deal more fun with the Californians. Strachan and Griffin diected their shots toward Riley and when Bushman would step across to meet a tantalizing lob, they would smack the return toward the vacant epurt. Branson and Young, from South Daota, barely beat G

ies and Offutt, an two Omaha youths put up a clever exhibition of tennis, but the tall northerners were too strong for them to be successful. Singles, Third Round.

Cub Potter, Omaha, beat Art Scribner, Omaha, 6-0, 6-1.
Fred Harris, Brattleboro, Vt., beat Joe Adams, Omaha, 6-0, 6-2.
Merrili Hall, New York, beat L. Mc-Connell, Omaha, default.
Joe Armstrong, St. Paul, beat Paul Young, Vermilion, S. D., 6-1, 6-1.
Clarence Griffin, San Francisco, beat Verne Lichty, Waterloo, Neb., 6-1, 6-1.
Drummond Jones St. Louis, beat Harry Roch, Omaha, 6-3, 6-6.
Doubles, First Round.

Doubles, First Round.

Kennedy and Madden. Omaha, beat
Switzer and Epsten, Omaha, default.
SECOND ROUND.

Branson and Young, Mitchell and Vermilion, S. D., beat Gaines and Offutt,
Omaha, 7-5, 7-5,
Strachan and Griffin, San Francisco,
beat Bushman and Riley, Omaha, 6-0, 6-4,
Hall and Harris, New York and Brattleboro, Vt., beat Lichty and Rath,
Waterloo, 6-1, 5-6,
Heyer and Sweet, Grinnell and Des Waterloo, 6-1, 6-0.
Heyer and Sweet, Grinnell and Des Moines, beat Oldham and Switzer. Winner, 8. D., and Omaha, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.
Jones and Hoerr, St. Louis, beat Larmon and R. Powell, Omaha, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.
Armstrong and Scribner, St. Paul and Omaha, beat Caldwell and Swarts, Omaha, 6-3, 6-2.
Kennedy and Madden, Omaha, beat Fernald and Swiler, Omaha, default.
Consolation Singles. Consolation Singles.

PRELIMINARY ROUND. McCague, Omaha, beat Dufrene, Omaha, Williams, Omaha, beat Van Dusen, Blair, default. McCormack, Omaha, beat Kohn, Omaha, Connell, Omaha, best Hays, Omaha, FIRST ROUND.

McConnell, Omaha, beat Klebba, Omaha, default. Chandler, Kansas City, beat R. Farrell, Omaha, 6-2, 6-0.
Schlicting, Deadwood, S. D., beat Alberts, Hartington, Neb., default.
Swiler, Omaha, beat Burns, Omaha, default. Drulinger, Madison, Neb., beat L. Rilsy, Omaha, default. Walker, Omaha, beat Newport, Omaha, Madden, Omaha, beat Eby, Hartington, send back to the very spot Larmon Swartz, Omaha, best Rainey, Omaha, wanted him too. 64, 64, 64, H. Farrell, Omaha, beat George Pal-ter, Plattsmouth, 3-4, 6-2, 6-2, 8-2, 8-2, 8-2, 8-2, 8-1, McConnell, Omaha, 6-2, 6-1.

ROME, July 34 -- A further detachment of the mutinous Swiss guards left the vations this morning. Some of them threatened to make unpleasant revelations. The commander of the guardsmen promised the pope today that the

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entire corps would be re-established within a few weeks with new and more sult-

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Won't Interfere with Probe. Attorney General McReynolds' well known viewsc that the pro rata distribution of stocks of the Standard Oil and tobacco trusts did not bring about a real dissolution of these combinations are strongly reflected in today's suit in which he specifically requests the court to repose of the stocks, bonds and physical sons not connected with the Bell companies as stockholders or otherwise." He asks for restoration as far as practicable of competitive conditions existing prior to the consolidations and that the Hell companies, their officers and agents be enjoined from acquiring interest in or control of the companies relinquished.

Aside from the American Telephone and Telegraph company, with a capital of \$390,200,925, par value, and assets of 2924,260,818, the following corpora inexperienced Omaha team, 7-5, 7-5. The and individuals are named as defendants Atlantic and Pacific Telephone company, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, Sunset Telephone and Telegraph com-R. Larmon, Omaha, beat Roland Hoerr, St. Louis, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, J. Strachan, San Francisco, beat C. Pawell, Omaha, 6-1, 6-4, Cub Potter, Omaha, beat Art Scribner, Omaha, 6-0, 6-1, Restilaboro, Vt. beat Jos. Puget Sound, Independent Telephone Puget Sound, Independent Telephone

pany, McMinnville Local and Long Distance Telephone company, Lebanon Mutual Telephone company, Theodore N. Vall, Union N. Bethell, Edward J. Hall, N. C. Kingsbury and H. B. Thayer of New York, William R. Drisler and Charles P. Ware of Massachusetts, B. E. Sunny of Illinois, Henry T. Scott, E. C. Bradley, F. W. Eaton, H. S. King, F. G. Drumm, Timothy Hopkins, W. H. Crocker, William Mead and George J Petty of California, Edward B. Field, Edward Field, jr., and E. M. Burgess of Colorado, A. A. Adams and W. H. Foster of Ohio, S. G. Hughes of Forest Grove Ore., and John F. Davies and Thaddeus S. Lane of Washington.

RIOTS IN COPPER COUNTRY

(Continued from Page One.)

William Richards, struck on the head by a stone, is in a serious condition His skull is fractured. He was employed as a plasterer by the Calumet & Hecia. Five hundred strikers, many carrying lubs, marched through Calumet at noor to their headquarters, but there was no further disorder. Governor Ferris will be advised by

a serious enough to warrant sending troops here. All was quiet early this afternoon. The miners are assembling for a mass meeting at headquarters in Calumet. Refuses to Send Troops

Sheriff Crune at once that the situation

BAY CITY, Mich., July M .- Governor Ferris, on his way to Alpena, but delayed here by a train wreck, said today that he would not grant Sheriff Crune's

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strike district except as a last resort to protect lives. He said he believed the sheriff's message was "anticipatory." The governor said that he will immediately take the matter up with Michigan

National Guard officials and will probably send a man to Calumet as his percompel the Bell companies to relinquish sonal representative to advise him re-"I dislike very much to order troops into Houghton county," said the governor. The sheriff's message seems anticipatory and I will not send troops up there except as a last resort to protect

> to work. Before leaving here Governor Ferris telegraphed to Sheriff Crune, Instructing him to see that the liquor laws are obeyed to the letter throughout the strike sone

lives, property and the men who daire

Auto Upset Near Iowa City. IOWA CITY, Is., July 24 .- Miss Mary Heinsman, aged 16, of Metamora, Ill., was killed, Dr. C. B. Heinsman, her father, was seriously injured and Mrs. quire the alleged telephone trust to dis- Heinsman had an arm broken today when their car overturned near Malcolm properties of the independents "to per- while enroute from lowa City to Der Moines. Mrs. Ed Schlitz of Grinnell. member of the party, was also injured.

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