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CAPITAL LEAKS BIG LEAK VIEWS

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Everybody Suspects Everybody and Gossip Is Busy With Big Names .

PROSPERITY SUSPECTED

Because of the nation-wide interest in Because of the nation-wide interest in what will probably go down in history do the "Lawson tack reminal," the Evening Ledger sent a stag correspondent to Wash-ington to delve into the subteremean questy and escertain with what sectoremean the gossip is being taken. As a result of in-terviewing many Scuttors and Represen-tatives, the majority of when would kel permit their names to be used, a general belief in the "teak" was found to velist moore Democratic as well as unong Repubamong Democryts as well as among Repub-Reans

By M'LISS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8, -- Of all the words of tongue or pen, the suddest in this own at the present moment are, "It might

town at the present moment are, "It much have been." It might have been you. It might have been I. It might have been I. It might have been saxe Representative wood, quoting the evasive A. Curtis-who might have been anybody or nobody-Air. Turmity, Mr. Holling, Mr. Kahn. It might have been the Kaiser, who needs money for neighbor, who needs money for coal. Washington is not at all certain who "got he dough" or "milled the beans". 'to way in the street is talking about it, but what washington, official and unofficial, is dead-ing for the first and non-first. I washington the street is talking about it, but what washington, official and unofficial, is dead-ing for the street, and everybody in the street is talking about it, but what washington, official and unofficial, is dead-ting for the street is talking about it, but what washington, official and unofficial, is dead-ting for the street is talking about it. States. Mr. And there was a "least" and the street is talking about it, but what washington, official and unofficial, is dead-ting and the street is called on the selling street. Mr. Representative Gardner phrases fr. Wow here a lack on weak-to cause. FOLKS ARE REAL IMPUDENT

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FOLKS ARE REAL IMPUDENT Washington has never sufficient term from that obnoxious disease known as "while of purse" than at this present moment. To have acquired a suiden fortune since the portentous Wednesday, December 26, is to put oneself in the class of the suspected ones. To change your fliver for a supercisix or something is to invite the question: Have you got an excould or an uncle who's a stock broker who sets his dope from the inside" Any one fortunate enough to have a bank account recently avoiled is keeping

Any one fortunate ensuith to have a bank account recently availen is keeping guiet about it -encopt, of course, Lawsen, who has frenzled finance once more and talks in terms of millions. In the follows of the botchs the atmos-phere has assumed the aspect of a kaffe-klatch in a village town. Lawsen is being called everything from the saviour of his country to a self-advertiser of the first water. Speculation as to who cleaned up on the "jeak" in rife. "It was a d — subtraise to entry the thing into the President family," was the terms comment of one hardy benoerat. "Where there's shows there's always fre," was the brandle rejonder of his com-

' was the bramidic rejoinder of his com fire.

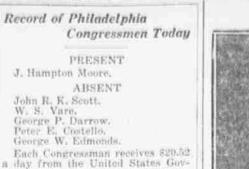
parlies. "Shifting of bank accounts" is a phrase on every one's tongue and ludging from the comments the sifest plade to carry one's roll at the present time would be in one's roll at the present time would be in the first national bank, which is the stock-

the first national bank, which is the stock-ing. The corridors of the Capitol seethe with gossip about the "leak." For once Sena-tors and Representatives have dropped their pet schemes and unite on the common ground of discussion of ene of the biggest seandals that Washington has ever seen. All except Mr. Harmy Morre, who is "chawing" on a bone called the Chesapenke and Delaware Canal and retuess to be di-verted to a julcier one that has to do with tips and stock markets. Terhaps the most distrait, the most vi-tally concerned person of all, is Repre-sentative Wood. Republican Congression from Indiana, who by precipitating a con-gressional investigation drew aids the cur-tain of the scandal and revealed up to date only rumor when a breathless audience had been hol to expect facts. THE CHEWER WILD CANCT CHEW

maid Mr. Lawson, "that I expected hell to be imbasted into me by Congress. I was right. As soon as the Senate opened a jesther-lunged, sewer-monthed old biather-

THE CHEWER WHO CAN'T CHEW

When I walked into the quarters of Mr. Wood in the office building of the floures that gentleman was giving an excellent im-Itation of a person who has bitten off more



ernment.

bleb "that Wood" and "that bound Law-

which "that Word" and "that bound Law-ant" seem to have no regard at all. "If there is anything 1 despine" he said, fairly spitting out his words. "It is the sen-entional faker whe is always advertising himself by taiking about public bodies and public men. If you were to believe this fellow Lawson, you would suppose there were no houses men in the senate or in the House, or in any position in public life. To be a creature of low type, an about the able and count mpidde bound thing, another uld performs were type haar the imprisoned Wolf of Wall street."

"But did you not say something on the floor of the Source the other day," I inter-posed, "about two trains of which you have active knowledge?"

The Senator Intened himself around in a chair and calneed down a bit

"I did," he reforded down a bit. "I did," he reforded, "fun those leaks did, si decar after Secretary Lansing had dom charge of the State Department. Nor-id they in any way affect the stock arket. Thuy were leaks on foreign news-int here. Confidential communications usid not get out."

tent here. Confidential communications should not get out." "How do Brey?" "106," the Senator shielded his mouth with his hand after the manner of a teacup Bossit, "In one way or unother." "the of my beliefs" he continued. "Is that subordinates who are of a different party from the Administration and out of sympathy with it therefore, and who would perimm like to see it discredited, are re-storable.

"I don't think the heads of any of the "I don't think the heads of any of the departments, even down to the head of the lowest division, should come under the civil service. All these responsible post-tions should be apreditive, so that the men-holding them would have the interest of the Administration at heart. That's the way to set at transform?"

Administration at near. Inside the work of get at trachenery." The Senator didn't seem to mind the fact that he was advocating, in a necessure, the return of Andrew Jackson's spolin sys-tom. Less eivil service and more joing to given out was the program he stuck to the best remedy for the governmental ment known as leak.

But there's a nice, gental, blue-eyed mut full there's a nice operation of the most con-cho sees nil of the notes, even the most con-dential, that some from the White House effore they are printed. In fact, sometimes a even goes up to the President's resi-ence and gets them direct from Mr. Tu-

mity's own hands. He's Cornelius Ford, in charge of all the devertment printing, it was under his direction that copies of the new famous peace note of the President, which was given to the president afternion of De-cember 20, after the stock market had losed. It is said, were made.

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British Sailings to Be Kept Secret NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8.—As a measure f precaution against German submarines, and agonts of British steamship lines have cal agents of British steaming likes inter-sked that the Customs House make public a information concerning the clearing, sall-ig or departure of their vestels. The reuest will be granted.

plain his brother's absence. Titus is accused by the Center Township School Board of raising a check on the Had don Heights National Bank from \$201.30 to \$2201.30. The forgery, it is said, was first discovered at the bank by the difference

iginal writing on the check. ormanial writing on the check. Titus was engaged in contracting work on school houses in Barrington, Magnolia and Highland Park when the forgery was discovered. Since then the work has been held up and the cshools greatly incon-venienced.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF BABY ABANDONED IN STATION

AUTOMOBILE THEVES made off with Is cars within twenty-four hours. The au-monobile belowging to J. V. Higgins, of 225 forth Twenty-second street, was stoled tom in front of 1600 Brown street. Others thus been conveyed by the Southwestern Building and Lean Association to J. Arnold, indicate to a morigage of \$29,000. J. Ar-noid hus conveyed the same to S. Stern, subject to a morigage of \$22,000. AUTOMOBILE THIEVES made of with six cars within twenty-four hours. The au-tomobile belonging to J. V. Higgins, of 233 North. Twenty-second street, was stoled from in front of thus Rivown street. Others whose cars were taken are A. D. Weller, 1538 Sprine street. Beford G. Turwell, 4930 Warrington atomic. A. Herstein, 1565 Diamond street: A. Madison Elley, Ardnore, Pa., and John F. Badenhouzer, 1307 Sprine street. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN statums will be decented by the minister of the Poor Rich and Club on January 17, the anniversary of the liberator-printer-philosopher's birth day. The club is enderworing to locat every status of Franklin in the city in order

RAID ON A CHINATOWN gambling for resulted in the arrest of twenty-five Chinese, but they were all discharged by Magistrate Meelenry in Gentral Station to-hay when it was disclosed that the police of the Eleventh and Winter streets station and entreed the building without a war

nineteen years old, to committ suicide by turning on the gas, according to the policy The box was found dead at his home, 55 ad entered the building w rant. Foker chips, cards and fan tan equip ment were conflicated by the police as we South Connectoga street, when his father went to call him this morning. He has been it, with nervous trouble for four years as several optima layouts,

RENDERED UNCONSCIOUS by an attack of heart disease while riding in a Woodland ascence trolley car at Forty-ninth street and Woodland accuse roles. Altert Pearse, fifty-sight years old, 5818 Arch street, was taken to the University Bospi-tal, where his condition is separated critical.

POLICEMAN FREDERICK B. LASH. (a) Will street, today was appointed street exponent on the mounted traffic squad to UI the phase node vacant by the preemotion ast week to heuterant of theres Huebler wall of his stomach. MRS. SARAH C. HARPER, a charity worker, celebrated her nineticth birthda, a her home, 1223 South Forty fifth street Luch has been for a year measuright the office of Director Wilson excent for blindness, with which

been afflicted for ten years, Mrs. Harper is in excellent health. A reception, attended by numerous friends and relatives, observed A MAN AND HIS WIFE were folds A MAN AND HIS WIFE were buildy appointed to nontions on the city payroll. The new appointees are firmed G. Habgood and Louise M. Habgood, 5906 Crinig atreet. They will serve as class leaders for the Board of Recreation at 13 a day. Another-city appointee today is William J. Krone-bach, 5312 Greenway avenue, clerk, De-partment of Transit, solary \$1400-d the neededore of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Coxe, of Sugar-town, Chester County, is recovering from a minor operation at the Bryn Mawr Hospital

Miss Coxe has figured with her pony ex-hibits as a winner of ribbons at the Bryn ROBBED AND BEATEN in a saloon Mawr, Deven and other horse shows in recent years. t Secondi and Race streets, A.C. Connact f 1855 North Seventeenth street, was abl of 1855 North Seventeenth street, was able to furnish so good a description of his assailants that two men were arrested and held without built today by Magistrate Trace, Conrad is now in the Halmemann Hospital, Michael Barke, of Tenth and Rither streets, and Robert Baron, of Sixth and Jackson streets, are under arrest. They will have another hearing when Conrad is what to use for FIRE ENGINE collision sent two fire infile it., tentified.

for minor injuries. DEATH FOLLOWED when Anthony Riykes, fifty years old of 122 Tasker street, was stricken with an attack of heart dis-TEACHERS OF DANCING have elected the following officers: President, Charles, A. McCreat; first vice president, Herman, Zimmermann: segmid vice president, Wil-lam Fowler; treasurer, Carl Tschopp; sec-retary, Rudy Haeffich: trustees, Carl Schmidt, George App, J. J. Finn, E. Linda Jones and Mrs. Louise Dean; executive committee AI White, Joseph Cantelly, Jo-committee AI White, Joseph Cantelly, Jowas strateging with the Reed street what of the Franklin Sugar Refinery. He was taken to the Mt Smul Hospital where physicians pronounced him dead.

THE REV. JAMES D. GIBSON, rector

of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Redecement, Bryn Mawr, has accepted a call to St. Stephen's Episcoral Church, West Hampton, a suburb of Richmond, Va. He will begin his duries February 1. seph Dawson, Harry Roselle and V. Her-bert Roberts.

J. T. SNOW, a prominent faxhunter of Separtment of Public Health and Charities, ays sore throats should be treated by the York, whose back was injured during amily physician, who understands the ima hust near West Chester, has recovered sufficiently to leave the Bryn Mawr Hosportance of an early diagnosis. Records of he Dureau of Health show that most diplinital. theria cases occurring in this city are treated at home for several days before a

WATER METERS should be installed at

the earliest possible date in an effort to conserve the water supply of Philadelphia, according to a letter issued by the board of AUTOMOBILE COLLISION at Nineteenth irectors of the Chamber of Commerce and Oxford streets resulted in the arrest of Walter Cornell, of 2110 Edge avenue, ac-cused of being intexicated. Three of his its members. The members are urged to write to their respective Councilmen in sup-port of a request made to the Mayor and riends were told to appear at a hearing Councils for a \$3,009,000 appropriation for the insurovement of the water service in the central section of the city. A MOVING PICTURE THEATRE on the the inprovement of the water service in the central section of the city.

SUPREME COURT HEARS 8-HOUR LAW FLEAS

Government Brief Asks Highest Tribunal to Declare Adamson Measure Constitutional

CONTENDS ACT IS VALID

Employes Represented by Receivers of Missouri, Oklahoma and that a wreath may be placed on each one. Gulf Railway

MELANCHOLIA caused Overs R. Burton,

Eugens H. Burton, the father, is an elec

with nervous to

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 - hTe Bund round f the fight to determine whetre the Adam. on eight-hour law is constitutional was begun in the Supreme Court of the United States today when the brief for the Copernment was filed, asking that the decision of the lower courts be reversed and the law

TIN IN STOMACH sent James Haslen declared to be constitutional leven years old, of 1119 Westmoreland treet, to the Samaritan Hospital, where the V-ray was used. The doctors fear lockias Receivers for the Missouri, Oklahoona and full failinguit, which brought the test suit attacking the constitutionality of the meas-ure, represented the railroads will develop. When the boy was playing a pin attached to his clothing plerced the

Attorneys for the Government speking is Afterneys for the Government seeking is uphold the Adamson hav declared the law was sutherized under the grant to Con-gress of power "to regulate commerce with foreign mations and among the several States and with Indian tribes." They sough n the brief to establish these points:

First. The net is constitutional as an hours of service" law. Second. The act is constitutional,

even if only a wage law. Third. The law does not exceed the MISS JANE GORDON CONE, daughter constitutional limits of power vested

constitutional limits of power vested in Congress. Fourth. The law does not derive the railroads of liberty of contract. Fifth. The law does not take prop-erty without due process of law, Sisth. The classifications in the Adamson law are not arbitrary. Seventh. The act is workable. Elighth. The promittes provided in the law are not excessive.

men to the hospital and a firehorse wa killed when a truck from Company No. crustled into the rear of a chemical engine from Company No 35 at Third and Green streets. Edward Farity, of Truck No. 5, is in N. Joseph's Hospital, where his condition is law are not excessive. "The enactment of the law came as the "The enactment of the law came as the summation of the earnest and insistent de-nand of the railroad employer for shorter iours," the brief set forth, "and the history of the movement for an eight-hour day. said to be serious. Landor Cohen was treated which had its beginning many years ago, TEACHERS OF DANCING have elected shows that it is aimed primarily at tion of hours and not increase of wages."

STRIKE HITS PAPER SUPPLY

Wood-Pulp Shortage May Affect Many

Newspapers

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. Jan. 8.—The International Falls Paper Mills of the Minnesota and Ontario Power Com-pany, one of the largest rills in the United States, will shut down temporarily at neer tomorrow unless a quantity of wood pulp is celved.

Due to a strike "" the L W. W. the Due to a strike the L w, w, the present supply of pulp at the mill will keep it huay only a few hours. The all has been working night and day. Its ea-pacity is 260 tons a day. This necessitates nearly forty curlonds of wood pulp. Vi-tually all the wood pulp received was from be district near Germund, where the see the district near Gemmell, where the camp a shut down at present because of the

is shut down at present because of has strike. The mill supplies paper for the Kansas City Star, St. Louis Giobe-Democrat, Den Moines Capital, New Orleans Item, Omaha World, Chicago American and smaller papers. These papers have an average supply of paper on hand not to exceed ten days. The paper mill has no surplus stock on

DIES OF BROKEN HEART

Seek to Take Convicted Promoter to Wife's Funeral

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 8 .- Prominent Will all so to N. then, and so end and the source of the s

Mrs. McCune became lil soon after her husband was convicted in this city on a charge of illegal use of the mails in connection with the promotion of a mining company and sentenced to a term of impris ment in the Atlanta penitentiary. Accord-ing to information received here, she dad broken heart. She was from Lexing.

Deutschland Brought Securities Worth

Forwarding Company, which owns Deutschland, to affirm or deny that

Deutschland, to affirm or deny that the ubmersible trader brought over \$35,000,000 f German bonds for such to be a state of the second

of German bonds for sale in this country, it was confirmed on official authority yesterday that the bonds have been offered for

private sale here. Whether they have all been disposed of could not be learned.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

HELP WANTED-MALE

UCPAIRMEN to take wagons apart and the simble them. American Ice, 30th & Columbia

"INISHEBS on wagons and auto hady work American Ice, 86th and Columbia.

HELP WANTED FEMALE RTERS WANTED, APPLY 41 K

\$25,000,000 to U.S.

in court as a witness, but could not ex-

n the inks used in the alterations and the

dispatch of such a note until after

FORFEITS \$2500 BAIL

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-Mike Doulin, fattoon bataman of the New York Nationals a few pairs ago, has started a one year contract to manual the Menuhila edule of the Southern Lengue. The contract calls far Houlin to act as a player-manager, and he will cover first

74-Year-Old Dan O'Leary Plans to Failure of Defendant to Appear for Break Records Trial Castly to Bondsman For the failure of Walter Titus, of Had-Dan O'Leary, the seventy-four-year-old edestrian, of this city, will start on a hike a Washington, D. C. today in an effort a shatter all existing records for the disdon Reights, to appear at his trial on a charge of forgery this morning, Judge Boyle, of the Camden Criminal Court, ord-

"Hold my haby a minute, will you please?" said a woman in Broad Street Station to a negress standing nearby. The negress took the

struct station to a negress standing nearby. The negress that the fifteen-month-old boy and held it an hour before she despaired of the mother's return and gave it to Special Policeman Accord, of the rail-road police. He carried it to Mrs. Louisa Craig, matron in Central Police Station.

Sec.

ered George A. Rulonson, his bondsman to He will be accompanied by three men, a He will be accompanied by three multiples less than thirty years old, who will try to not the pace for him. The four will start from City Hall, O'Leary says he is going to make the 149-old miles to the nation's capital in thirty-two hours. He expects to reach Washington Thursday on a sched-ale of eight hours' actual walking a day. forfeit 33560. Wilhur Titus, a brother ansociated with Walter in Susiness, appeared

a stage a little performance in which he mays he will walk one mile for every 215 that a roller skater can make

WILL WALK TO WASHINGTON

Donlin to Manage Memphis

LANSING ON STAND

Democratic members hastened to Lan sing's analstance and held he need not an

"He need not divulge confidential mat

CORRESPONDENTS TOLD

INDOUITS.

When he arrives there O'Leary is going

THOMAS W. LAWSON'S LEAK TIRADE ALMOST CAUSES FIST FIGHT

Pressed as to whether he had any in-formation pointing to any person in on the leak. Tunnulty stad: "I have not. I might have suspicions involved I wouldn't say anything." Tunnulty's first knowledge of the note he said, came from a press association correspondent in the middle of the atte-mon who told him, "The peace note has been given out." Tunnulty alled to be ex-and the subject was pressed. "I would be ashamed to be a party for an investigation of any one on such firms vivi-dence as this cited here." Tunnulty finded. "If were grupty of this I would not to "If were grupty of this I would not to "If were grupty of this I would not to "If were grupty of this I would not to the subject was firmed to be a party for any one on such firms vivi-dence as this cited here." Tunnulty firmed.

Itan he can chew. In one nervoirs hand he held a newspaper, with the other he alternately striked his irre-gray hair and raised his spectrates feverishly. To be asked for a proof and to be able to produce only an unverified letter is to

put into a disagreeable position, indeed,

"Why do so many persons write letters" Mr. Wood pointed diaracted y to his desk, which was strewn with communicatoric concerning the leak, and cank wearly into his chair

"I've had hundreds of them," he contin "I've had hundreds of them," he contin-ued, "I know there was a leak, as every-body does in Washington and throughout the country. My sole purpose in getting into this thing was to relieve Constross of the henous accountions that were being made against it. I did it for the good of the country. I made no accusations. I told only what I had heard. "In it true." I interfected, "that you

"Is it true," I interjected, "that you heard that more than balf of the \$60,000,000 which Lawson charges was cleaned up as the result of the leak came to Washing-

heard rumors to that effect," he replied carefully.

GOOD OLD CARELESS U.S. A.

"Too many persons here have access to Government secrets," he continued. "Such teaks as occur in the United States could never happen in Russia, or even in England or France. We are curcless. It behooves us to be more careful.

"The rumors were so rife and the charges so pientiful that I felt it was up to Con-gress, out of respect to itself, to order an investigation. Greater care in the biturs, I am sure, will be exercised by those ha charge of State searchs.

"That there was a leak goes without maying. Everybody who has watched the markets and the financial reports and editorials in the leading metropolitan paper shows there was a leak-whether purposely given out or the result of carebraness in the State Department is a question still to be amortained."

Once more he stroked his hair after the manner of one who was thinking of the constituents back home, and so I left him with his serrow.

"GUMSHOE BILL" WARLIKE

'Round at the headquarters of the For-eign Relations Committee, of which Senator Stone is chairman, the boy who is underling to the Senator's secretary. Miss Simpson, and is, therefore, very important, three out his chest bombastically when approached on the subject of a leak.

"Sure th :: was a leak" he yourheafed. "Eut, then there's slways leaks. It means nothing in our young lives."

Mr. Stone, however, who is comstines re-ferred to as the Gumshoe Senator from Mis goart, took the bolligerent attitude that most score took the bollgerent attitude that most of the Democrats have assumed toward the investigation. Mr. Stone has a right to be bellgerent. You see his name was drarged in among the very first by an Lowa paper, which published that he had contributed more than 509,000 shares of stock to the two-ember 21 trading. ther 21 trading.

The Senator was slightly profuse and de-ridedly cholerie. He reiterated the denia of any speculation which he had made say-sral days ago on the floor of the Senate.

araj days ago on the Boar of the Senale. "Now I am not any more interested in this issue business than I am in whether the means in going to be full of emp-it mean generic tonight." Is and bastelly. "Int despite his lack of interest in the mains approved inv the late the his warm is approved inv the late to his warm

The name of Ambassador to Germany James W. Gerard was mentioned for the first time today before the committee while Presidential Scoretary Tunuity was being Representative Chiperfield asked Tumulty bether he had ever visited a local stock

roker. Tumuity realied yes, and after further destioning he said he had introduced Ger-id at the offices of W. B. Hibbs & Co. Ger-rd. Tunnity said, wished to buy some

Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chairman, he nus not talk of the Senate or a Senator in that fushion." expostulated Congressman Fos-ter. Mr. Lawson was called to order.

GERARD MENTIONED

"Have you ever had any business deal-ings with J. R. or J. B. Eagan, of the Knick riscker Hotel, New York?" asked the Rep

"Never," replied Tumulty, "Ever had any business transactions with Hinns & Co." asked the Representative.

INTRODUCED GERAED

"Even frequent Hillin & Co.'s office?"

"What was the occasion of that visit?"

That was the continued. It was when Ambanandor Gerard was here." Timuliy replied. "He wanted to buy some bonds and asked me if there was anybody whom I could recommend. I told him I could recommend Hibbs, so I took him there and introduced

Just before Tumulty finished his tes

timony, Thomas W. Lawron, who was not present when his name was first called, entered the committee room. The committee received for a brief ex-centive session immediately Tumulty left

At the executive seasion it was decided

subrota Alfred B. Curlis, 105 West venty-minth street, New York, former unident of the National Bank of North president of the various faits of Soft America. His tams was brought in by Bapre entative Chipscrifteld, who asked Tu-multy if this was the Cortis who had writ-ten to Wood. Turnaity replied that he knew nothing about it.

WILSON DEFENDS TUMULTY

The mensation of Tunnilty's formal state-ment to the committee was a brief quota-tion from President Wilson, which read:

I wish, in justice to Mr. Tumulty, to may that he has stated the exact fact. He had no knowledge of the note whatever until it was given out for

Questioned about this presidential de-nial. Tumuity gave out the information for the first time that President Wilson to keep the matter of the note absolutely to keep the matter of the note absolutely "nounded out the note" himself of

At the outset of the last investigation At the outset of the last investigation today Representative Campbell, of Kansas, moved that a subjetta be lasted for the stoch Exchange firm of F. M. Lockwood & stoch Exchange firm of

TUMULTY'S STATEMENT

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dispatch of such a note until after printed copies of the note had been given to representatives of the press by the State Department. I was not con-suited in the preparation of the note by the President or by anybody else. The conferences and communications relating to the drafting of the note and its dispatch were confidential between the Fresident and the Secretary of State. I knew pothing of them what-ever, nor did any other person em-ployed in the executive office. I have no correspondence, written or telegraphic, with Mr. Baruch or any-hody representing him, regarding this matter. I have had no telephone talk with Mr. Baruch or anybody representing him, or with any one else publicly or privately with regard to this matter.

I have had no telephone talk

DENIES BARUCH MEETING

Apparently the only insinuations made against me are that I funched with or not Mr. Barisch at the Bilt-more Hotel at or about the time of the preparation of the President's suggestion that the European belligerents state their peace terms. I have never state their peace terms. I have bever breakfasted, aunched, dined or taken any meals with Mr. Baruch. I have met him only at several banquets and large time only at several unique and were dimers, when many other persons were present. I have never discussed any peace or other note, either when it was in prospect or afterward, with Mr. Baruch or any other persons engaged

Further of any correct presenties consecutives in the purchase or sale of securities of any kind in the stock market. White this is a complete denial of the only insinuation which has been made I wish to go further and say that I have never engaged in stock-market sales or purchases myself, nor through brokers, friends or agents.

I discussed the President's note with no one; first, because my oath of serv-ice requires I make no private use of cafficial information, and, secondly and specifically because, as 1 have stated, I had not seen the President's note, and I did not know that it was in prepara-tion, or even contemplated.

AWAITS APOLOGY

As I have already said, in a public statement, I have frequently requested the President to keep me free from any knowledge of impending interna-tional moves, so that I might not be embarransed by requests for informa-tion from the company extremendation tion from the newspaper correspondents, who appeal to me in my office con-stantly for information.

The instantions which have been made, whether conceived in political malice or merely through misinforma-tion, are whethy false and without even tion, are wholly fa the flimainst basis.

I have not at any time since acting as Mr. Wilson's secretary, first when he was Governor of New Jersey and later when he became President, been interested in any stock transactions of any kind or given any information to any other person upon which pur-chases or sales might be made. I wish make this statement as sweeping and complete as I know how. . I am still waiting for Mr. Wood's

a pology. FOUND NO TRACE OF LEAK

Cross-questioned by Representative Campbell Turnuity explained President Wil-son had written the peace note on his own typewriter and that sone of the executive office staff had any hand in it.

Asked if he had noy hand in it. Asked if he had been able to discover any leak himself. Tumuity said he had been un-able to get any definite information, though he suggested the very fact that the nois pressed through muny hands might explain the idea of a leak.

"I do not believe any of the newspaper-men violated confidence on Secretary Lan-sing's announcement about the note," said Turnuity, "but you can see a newspaperman might tell a friend—and it would not take much for any one to suspect what that meane."

means." Tumulty said he'd made every inquiry possible at the White House to ascertain if any isals was possible there. He found, be said that some knew about the matter, and that "not a others' could be held under supprison." He added "avery noise there use to trusted glassicity." in Wall street

dence as this cited here." Turouity flashed, "If 1 were guilty of this 1 would not be fit to hold the smallest office in the land, If 1 gave out all that unconfirmed informafice here or at relays abroad. Forty-three order of the note, Lansing said, had been

ent to various nuclions the cave out an that unconfirmed informa-tion coming in my mail concerning can-didates and officeholders we'd be investi-gating somebody or something all the time." Tunnity explained that the usual pro-cedure when the President wrote a note was for him to send it direct to the State Department. Lansing explained the Government had no private enble.

LAWSON CREATES LAUGH

The committee next called Thomas W Lawson, who stepped scalingly to the wit-ness chair. The fireworks function was in his element. He beamed at every Rules Committee member once and at each of the

Secretary of State Lansing, called next gave a history of the preparation and pub-

Committee member once and at each of the score of newspaper men twice. He was told to "proceed in your own way-pleuse." His first remark caused some to smile and Chairman Henry to look glum. "I have reason to believe I will be step-ped." Lawson complemently remarked. Asked his occupation, Lawson for the first time in his life bermed before finally get-ties out. gave a instory of the predimined with a second root of the note. "A draft of the note was received from the White House about 4 o'clock Monday" and Landing. "I colled in Frank Polk (the counselor) and Mr. Wookey, inw ad-the counselor) and frank the form in

Well, we'll call it farmer," and a roar

(the counselor) and Mr. Woolsey, law ad-viser in my office, to discuss the form in which it should go out. Mr. Woolsey fook it to three confidential stenographers. It was prepared and delivered to the chief of the index Bureau. An assistant, his most confidential man, was selected, and they locked themselves in a room about 8 o'clock that night for clubering "That night I discussed with the Presi-dent the time for its publication. We de-clided to make it public Wednesday morn-ing." "Well," he added, "I have been in the nancial business, but I am now a farmer." After explaining his lawyer had advised In the committee had no right to demand inswers or tiroduction of papers, and adding that he "does not purpose to stand on that right," Lawson said, "there have been leaks from the United States Supremo Court" as well as from the White House." Lansing was unable to my how many

DAMNABLE SPULATION?

Lansing was unable to say now mining United States diplomats or employes algorad knew of the contents of the nois. Chiperfield wanted to know if Lansing's two interpretations of the nois the day after "I am going to proceed to hay before the committee all that i consider advisable to show up this damnable situation that has existed for the last two years, and to help this damnable advised the disc its release were made "on your own initia-Lansing balked. "I think that is beyond the scope of this avastigation," he replied, with a touch of evident for the hast two years and to help stop such a thing as happened the other day when many efficient leat two billions of doffars." Lawson and. "Well, proceed," 'Interrupted Henry "I do not understand," Lawson said, "that

"He need not divulge confidential mat-ters," Chairman Henry mid. "Tuesday evening copies were handed to the chief of our information bureau. They were sent to the public printer. "Next morning we received a galley proof. It was read by one man, Duncan, and sent back to the printer. "I told newspapermon that morning that Teld have a note about 5 o'clock that after-

of stocks

bitter personalities after Chiperfield said he could "see a four flush and call it."

CHARGES BULLDOZING

"That night I saw Anhassador Willard, who told me he had been advised of the contents of the note by the President. "We discussed the advisability of ad-drensing Spain on the subject. The next day the note was made public." Lawson said an attempt had been made to insuit and builtfore him. He insisted that committeeman could not put "words into my mouth." and insisted on continuing in "my own way and not otherwise." but he submitted to cross-examination after belowing his willingness. To take the conday the note was made public." Lansing said there were no signs that any of the department employes had di-vuiged the information they had, nor did he know of any leaks in the newspapers. He said there never had been any violations declaring his willingness 'to take the con-sequences" for not answering questions if he did not desire to do so.

Asked if he would name the person re-sponsible for the leak he had charged, Lawa continued: "To do that I would have to be a prin-

He said there never had been any violations of his confidence by mewspapersmen-"at least not until now." "Secretary Lansing admitted three man, not reporters, were present when he made his confidential announcement. He marked the three as C. H. Snowden, New York; R. Guylord, civil engineer, United States mayy, and Dr. M. T. McLean, United States "To do that I would have to be a prin-cipal, conspirator or beneficiary." "I mid those things because in the last two years there has been a giganito rob-robery carefully worked out. I mid is because I knew that in those two years there had been bogus scourilies made and sold to the American people to the eatent of millions of dollars. mayy. Mr. Lansing said he had never dealt

FEARED GARBLED REPORT

of millions of dollars. "Finding press agents of the leakers and heneficiaries of the deak wave exared and trying to atset the whole responsibility stan-ware and finding they were trying to minks may a goal, if not the leading goal, i datar-"So you didn't think of the affect on the market," Representative Hennett suggested "No I mave the conduction information as that the matrix wouldn't remis back from

up." "I will not give any names." "Do you know of any individual who con-veyed this information to Wall Street." he on, Ky., and is said to have been a recisty eader in that place before she married Mewas asked. "I know something about it." Pressed, Lawson said he had no direct "legal knowledge."

DR. WILMER KRUSEN, Director of the

physician is consulted.

fune. GERMAN BONDS ON SALE HERE

ADMITS PROFITING

"I know many who profiled from the loak," he continued. "I profiled myself." "Do you know of any one at the White House executive offices who gave out any advance information about the note?"

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. — Despite denials from Chicago bankers and the refusal of Henry G. Hillen, president of the Eastern Forwarding Company, which owns the Honry asked. "I have answered that by saying I have no direct knowledge, not having been a

A new row started when Chairman Henry wanted to know if Lawson would privately give any information about the State De-partment end of the investigation. "I will give it to the chairman," Law-

on said.

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"I have done what I have, only to have hell lambasted out of me." Referring to a Senator, Lawson called him an "uncivilized sure-enough old blath-crakite. Dr. Heinrich F. Albert, fiscal representa-tive of the Kaiser, who is reported to have charge of the bonds, would not discuss the matter today,

The committee objected to the talk. Representative Chiperfield made surcastic emarks about Lawson's "frenzied finance

DEATHS GYGER.—Jan. 8, SARAH, widow of John bush Gyger, nged 70. Notice of funeral will w given from residence of south-law. Harriso Johds, northeast corrier Oak lane and Law on ave. Oak Lane, Pa. "I'm sorry I ever wrote it," said Lawson,

It cost me several millions." Then he addressed further remarks to hiperfield, whereupon the Representative otharked+

"I know a fourflish when I see it, and AG SORTERS WANTED, WATER ST. ill call it

cill call H." Lawson flared up immediately, resenting he remark and declaring he would not want o sit on a committee where a man shielded immelf behind his privileges to make such romarks.

LAWSON FLARES UP """Il get fair treatment," said Chiperfield.

ace to that." [†] will," retorted, Lawson, "TH PLOORMEN on wagon work. American its 30th and Columbia.

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"I do not understand," Lawson said, "that this committee is slitting to bauf any guilty persons out in the open and punish them. "I will repeat what I have told to news-papers—that there have been leaks and that thousands and tens of thousands of persons have been ruthlessly robbed. "I repeat it now, one of the commonset things in Wall street where all these things center is a Washington leak on things of such importance that they affect the prices of stocks.

of stocks. "I mean by that, leaks from the Supreme Court of the United States, from the Sen-ate advance information of Cabinet officers, advance information direct from the White House." Fd have a note about 5 o'clock that after-noon for release the following morning.

"I explained I was tailing them because I feared it might come back from some foreign country in garilled form. I told them it did not contain a movement for peace or offer of mediation. Lawson and Chiperfield here indulged in