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MULHALL STARTS ON LOBBY STORY

Senate and House Squabble Over Star Witness

UPPER CHAMBER THE WINNER

Confessed Lobbyist Fears Bodily In jury and Has Guardian Near by All the Time-His Statements Startling.

After a squabble of many hours as to whether the senate lobby investi-District Attorney-M. A. Carringer.

Jury Commissioners-J. B. Eden, A. M. stage the inquiry into the confession of Colonel M. M. Murhall, confessed lobbyist, negotiations were broken off and Senator Overman, chairman of the senate committee, called Mulhall to the stand.

Colonel Mulhall has expressed to his associates here in Washington that he is fearful of his life. That the co.onel is prepared for certain eventualities and perhaps rough treatment at the bands of some of the men whom his statements have injured was evidenced when the colonel took his seat. In his right hand hip pocket there was a suspicious looking bulge. If it

tainly was the largest bunch of keys ever carried by a plain business man, as the colonel styles himself. Besides the bunch of keys Colonel Mulhall now has a guardian. The

was not what it looked to be it cer-

guardian is a person of six feet, three inches high, weighing 220 pounds. Colonel Mulhall opened his testimony with the story of part of his life. He said that in 1892 he was offered a bribe of \$5,000 and a life osition in the United States navy. Who offered him the bribe the colo-

nel neglected to say and the committee did not ask him. Mulhall's time in the witness chair was taken up chiefly in introducing a batch of letters into the record, all of which connect the Manufacturers' association with lobbying and have here-

tofore been published. A few letters heretofore unpublished were introduced in evidence. They had passed between Mulhall and John Mitchell, president of the mineworkers, back in 1901 at the time of the anthracite coal strike. Through this correspondence it was shown that Mulhall was striving to bring Mr. Mitchell into treaty relations with the then governor of Pennsylvania, William M. Stone. Mulhall purported to be working at the instigation of Sen-

Mulhall explained that these negotiations were to be for the benefit of the Republican party.

The mineworkers were to fall in

behind the Republican machine and the Republicans on the other hand were to aid the mineworkers in their struggle. Mr. Mitchell, as the letters disclosed, consistently refused to meet Physician & Surgeon, TIONESTA, PA. Governor Stone. Seemingly it was during the campaign in the Sixth New Jersey con-

gressional district waged against Representative now Senator Hughes that Colonel Mulhall first came into the open as the representative of the National Association of Manufacturers. "Why did the association wish to defeat Representative Hughes?" asked Senator Cummins. "They wanted to get Hughes because of his floor activities on behalf

of the American Federation of Labor. replied Mulhall. Colonel Mulhall's activities on be half of Senator Aldrich's candidacy

for re-election to the senate in 1901 were disclosed by some letters written by Marshall Cushing, secretary of the association, to Mr. Mulhall. Mulhall told that he had spent several weeks in Providence lining up the labor leaders for Senator Aldrich and had succeeded in the things he attempted Only once did New York state poli-

tics get brought into the discussion of the activities of Colonel Mulhall. This was when a letter from Mr. Cushing was introduced telling Mulhall to go to Albany and see what he could do to defeat a bill of Senator Page's relating to liability of employers. "And you were sent to see the leaders in the legislature and have

that bill killed?" "Yes sir," said Mulhall. "That was it. I did not have to see very many leaders, though, to get that accom- pathy." plished. It was not much of a job

only saw the man." "Who was that?" demanded Senator

Cummins. "Boss Barnes," was the reply. Mulhall talked of "inside" work and 'outside" work; of a bookkeeper at the American Federation of Labor whom he charged with later becoming a paid spy for the Manufacturers' association and of N. Carroll Downs, private secretary to former Senator McComas of Maryland, who he alleged was taking pay from the Manufacturers' association when it was trying to

eat McComas. Hen Lays Many Big Eggs. John Lucas, who lives near Ladner's Mills, not far from Meadville, Pa., has a Plymouth Rock hen that is making a business of laying eggs which meas ure full two inches in diameter and three inches long and which weigh a quarter of a pound.

Tennis Players Continue Good Work The United States tennis team again defeated the German team in the struggle on England courts for the Davis trophy.

President's Daughter and Her Flance



MISS JESSIE WILSON.

MR. FRANCIS B. SAYRE. GIRL WAS MURDERED

Jury's Report on Drowning of Alice Crispell,

The coroner's jury decided that mur der had been committed in connection with the drowning of Miss Alice Crispell, whose body was found floating in Harvey's lake near Wilkes-Barre,

The jury exonerated Herbert Johns, the girl's friend, but declares that murder was committed and that the

The funeral of the dead girl was the most elaborate held here in many years. The grave was beneath a fir tree that had one broken limb which looked like a gibbet. As its shadow stihouetted against the sun the resemblance to the gallows was noticeable to everyone, but the mother of the dead girl was the first to notice That means that Alice's death is to

LEACH HEADS THE ELKS

Regulars in Organization Give In-

surgents a Beating. Edward Leach of New York city defeated J. Cookman Boyd of Baltimore

for the office of grand exalted ruler of the Elks at the election in Rochester, N. Y. Leach obtained 1,119 votes against 394 for Boyd. Leach was the candidate of the regulars and Boyd of the insurgent ele-

ment. There were many contested offices this year, the first time in fifteen years that there has been any serious opposition to regular candi-It is understood that Fred Robinson of Dubuque, Ia., has been elected grand

secretary and Charles A. White of Chicago fell short of a majority vote for grand treasurer. Denver won the fight for the 1914

HOW JOHN D. KEEPS YOUNG

Gives His Secret to Mankind on His Seventy-fourth Birthday.

"Fresh air, exercise, simple food,

tranquil mind and a friend or two will keep one young" is the doctrine preached and practiced by John D. Rockefeller. Waste of energy is one of the wanton extravagances of the times,

said Mr. Rockefeller on his seventyfourth birthday anniversary. He sets the example in temperance in work and play. As a corrollary to his ad monition as to maintaining youth Mr. Rockefeller, in addressing some of his guests, said: "Maintain a wholesome interest in others-it develops sym-

Wreck With No Casualties. An express on the Western Maryland no one was injured. The express ran into the rear of a freight at the approach to the new steel bridge and four freight cars were smashed and the passenger engine battered. Two au-

freight cars were reduced to junk. Big Firms to Merge. It is stated that flaal arrangements Whee ing Steel and Iron company and the rays of the sun.

the Whitaker-Glessner company of West Virginia. The capital stock of the new company is to be \$40,000,000. Milking Cow as Death Comes. Stricken with apoplexy while milking a cow at her home in Smock, Pa., Mrs. Margaret Shanefelter, aged fifty-

died soon alterward. Australians Beat Pittsburgers. The Australian players defeated the Pittsburg Field club cricket team, 127 to be perfectly normal, but in view of

seven, fell from the milking stool and

RAILROAD MEN **WON'T STRIKE**

New Arbitration Plan Acceptable to Both Sides

CONGRESS RUSHES NEW LAW

According to Newlands Amendment to Erdman Act Mediation Board Will Take Care of Controversies.

Washington, July 15 .- The threatened strike of 100,000 operatives on the railroads east of Chicago has been averted. This is assured as the result of the White House conference attended by President Wilson, leaders of congress and representatives of the railroads and of the conductors and trainmen who had voted to walk out. At this gathering arrangements were perfected for the passage by congress of the Newlands amendment to the Erdman act under which both sides to the pending controversy are willing to submit to arbitration. Assurances were given at the conference that this

course would be followed. Under the Newlands bill being rushed through congress today, a board of mediation will be created which shall be entirely independent of the department of labor. Under the bill also the board of arbitration to be chosen when efforts of mediation and instead of three members as at present. Two members of the board are to be named by the labor organizations two by the four arbitrators thus

chosen. In the event, however, that the four are unable to agree on the two remaining members the board of mediation is authorized to select these two. The power of naming these two members gives to the board of mediation

its chief importance. Both sides had refused to arbitrate under the present Erdman law in its present form, taking the ground that culprit is still at large. Later an al- the present law does not provide for derman held Johns for first degree an adequate representation of employers and employes. The railroads objected chiefly to the head of the bureau of labor statistics in the department of labor being one of the mediators and on this point the railroads had their way, although representatives of the unions showed no disposition to urge this point.

The mediation board under the amendment will consist of a commisioner of mediation to be appointed to office by the president and to head the board and two government officials who have been appointed to office by the president with the advice and consent of the senate. These government officials are to be designated by the president and the legislation puts no limitation upon their selection, save that they are to be officials of the United States government. JOHNSON TO STAY ABROAD

Pugilist May Have to Leave France, However.

Jack Johnson, the negro heavy-

weight pugilist, accompanied by his wife and nephew, arrived in Paris from the United States by way of Montreal. The pugilist drove to a number of hotels before he was able to find accommodations. Johnson said he intended to make Paris his headquarters in the future

and that never, on any account, would he fight age in in America. He added he had arranged for a number of fights in Europe in the autumn. Referring to his recent sentence under the "white slave" act to serve one

year in the eavenworth penitentiary, Johnson declared he would carry the case to the highest court in confidence that a decision ultimately would be given in his favor. It is not generally believed here that Johnson will be deported from France, but the French authorities have not arrived at any permanent decision. DAYLIGHT IS INVENTED

Philadelphia Wise Man Produces Light

Simi'ar to Sun's Rays. Dr. H. E. Ives, scientist of Philadel-

phia, has invented daylight. He is a member of the Franklin institute and has been at work for at least a dozen years at the research laboratory of the city's gas plant and he has finally prowas in a wreck at Rockwood, Pa., but duced a light which has passed the test and is in every way equal to sunshine and the light of day.

The scientist has designed a powerful incandescent lamp with a special mantle which is so placed in the top tomobiles which were in one of the of a cabinet which he has designed that its rays are immediately beneath a reflector. This is made of metal and the light is forced between brushes of highly colored screens and have been made for the consolidation the effect is that of a perfect harmony of the La Belle Iron company, the light that is similar in every way to

M'COMBS DOING WELL

Democratic National Chairman Operat-

ed on For Appendicitis. The condition of William F. Mc Combs, chairman of the Democratic national committee, now in a Paris hospital, is feelered most satisfactory by the surgeon in attendance.

His progress toward recovery from the operation for appendicitis is said he will need several weeks of rest.

FIVE JUDGES THROWN OUT

Pennsylvania Supreme Court Declares Act Unconstitutional, The supreme court of Pennsylvania handed down a decision declaring that the act of the legislature under which

five additional judgeships were created in Philadelphia is unconstitutional. Accompanying the decision was a decree of "forthwith ouster" by which the five incumbents will be required to leave the bench at once. The vote of the supreme court on the act was

Boniface Inherits Fortune, After giving \$317,000 to churches and charitable institutions of Philadelphia and vicinity the will of Francis Way Smith of Philadelphia, which was admitted to probate, gives Samuel W. Briggs \$100,000 and directs that is finally before the United States the latter shall have the use of a and at least six weeks of debate are motor car owned by the testator and now in prospect. The bill was rebe paid \$1,500 a year for its upkeep. Mr. Briggs is manager of a prominent Philadelphia hotel at which Mr. Smith

often stopped. Hoboes Pass Up Good Jobs. Farmers of Allegheny township, near Johnstown, Pa., are offering \$2.50 and \$3 a day with board for ablebodied men to help with the having and there are no takers. Meanwhile the Pennsylvania railroad, a few miles away, is having a strenuous time fighting to keep scores of hoboes off trains, this being the busy travel season for

the Knights of the Road. "Burning at Stake" No Fun. The six-year-old son of Frank Baker of Boswell, Pa., is in a serious condition as the result of being "burned at conciliation fail shall consist of six the stake" by his companions while playing Indian. The lad's legs and the lower part of his body were seared by the flames before his screams interested, two by the railroads and brought the other boys to a realization

that the fun had gone too far. Woman Shot in Head by Child. Mrs. C. Glenn had a narrow escape from death at her home near Elberta, Pa., when she was shot in the head by Elby Parks, a nine-year-old boy, who had secured an old shotgun and did not know it was loaded. The force of the shot was broken by the woman's hair, many of the little shot

lodging there. Just Sought a Bath.

That he needed a bath and jumped from the Smithfield street bridge into the explanation of Thomas Lynch, aged thirty-three years, a riverman, following his alleged attempt to end his life in Pittsburg. Lynch was discharged by the magistrate. Hundreds See Girls Drown.

in the Schuylkill river near Norris- 1, 1916, but the reduced duties on town, Pa., within sight of hundreds when their boat sprung a leak during a thunder storm. The dead are: Miss Mary Livergood of Norristown, Miss Green of Philadelphia. Rich Man Killed in Auto Accident.

lest independent coal operators in the anthracite regions, died from injuries received in an automobile accident near Berwick, Pa., when C. S. Shindle, who was riding with him, was killed instantly. Man Asks Damages For Black Eye. For striking him in the right eye, he

Baird Snyder, Jr., one of the wealth-

alleges, during a fight, John L. Kendall of Sand Patch sued Andrew Horchner in the Somerset county (Pa.) court to recover \$10,000 damages. The plaintiff claims his sight has been impaired Miner Killed by Electricity.

Louis M. McCartney, aged thirtycompany, was killed by electricity in the Midiand mine. No. 1, at Canonsburg, Pa., when the lamp in his cap came in con act with a trolley wire. Thice Fall to Death. Three breaker men, all foreigners,

moving a car of coal when the lift dropped from under them. Carbon Mine Worker Found Dead. Victor Berggin, a miner, aged forty five, was found dead at his home in Carbon, nea. Greensburg, Pa. He was employed at the mines of the Keystone Coal company. A physician attributed

Sued by Millionaire. A suit for divorce against Mrs. Har-Mauran, millionaire real estate operator of Philadelphia. It is said desertion is the ground on which the

death to strangulation.

divorce is asked.

Train Hits Farmer's Rig. Five persons were kulled and three injured when the Bethlehem flyer of that it was excessive. the Philadelphia and Reading rallroad crashed into a farmer's wagon at the grade crossing at Shelly, near Quaker-

Dr. Jayne, Noted Scientist, Dies.

Dr. Horace Jayne, well known as a

scientist, died suddenly from heart

disease at his home in Wallingford near Philadelphia. Dr. Jayne was fifty-five years old. Baby Scalded by Coffee, Dies. Joseph Wilhern, aged two months of Calamity, near Pittsburg, died from burns sustained when hot coffee was

spilled on him. Fatal Mishao at Metordrome A. C. Warner of Brooklyn, N. Y., was killed during the races at the motorhis delicate constitution it was stated drome in Pittsburg. He sustained a

TARIFF BILL IS BEFORE SENATE

Cannot Pass Before Sept. 10 Is Prediction of Leaders

SEVERAL WEEKS OF DEBATE

Measure as Sent Over From House is Considerably Altered-Republi-

cans Give Notice of Bitter Battle, The Underwood-Simmons twriff Lill ported by the full membership of the

committee on finance. The motion to report was adopted by a strictly party vote. Senator Simmons of North Carolina, chalrman of the finance committee, gave notice soon after the bill was reported that on next Wednesday he would move to make it the unfinished business, which motion if adopted will give the meas-

ure legislative right of way. The bill as it came into the senate carries many amendments. The income tax amendent has been practi-

cally rewritten. The administrative features have been modified materially since the bill came from the house. One of the most important amendments is that creating a joint committee of three members of each house of congress to submit a report on a revision of the administrative features before Feb. 1,

The senate committee also passed an amendment giving federal circuit courts of appeals concurrent jurisdiction with the customs court over cus-

toms appeal cases where the amount involved exceds \$100 in value. One of the last amendments adopted by the senate committee is intended Bulair without any opposition from to conserve the constutionality of the measure and provides that if any clause, sentence, paragraph or part of the act is held to be unconstitutional | with the Ottoman commanders for the by the courts, that such judgment the remainder of said act."

Democratic leaders contend that the

senate committee has reduced the Turkey. the Monongahela river to take it was average ad valorem rate of duty nearly 10 per cent below that carried by the house bill and that it has increased the prospective revenue for garians, Greeks and Servians. the bill about \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000. As the bill was finally reported to with the ear rings still in them have the senate it provides that raw wool been found on Bulgarians. shall go on the free list after Dec. 1 Three young women were drowned and that sugar shall be free after May sugars shall not take effect until March 1, 1914.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin served notice on the finance commit-Emma Rex of Norristown, Miss Helen tee that he would submit an individual amples proving that "the man is report on the tariff bill.

> submit a complete substitute for celebration at Eric. Pa. schedule K, the woolen schedule, Monday which calls for duties nearly as ing and skill which wins the battle, high as those in the existing law. tion of the tariff bill which will begin Daniels said. "It was this marvelous next Wednesday will last six or eight

the bill will pass the senate before

Sept. 10. senate left it reduces the minimum am afraid there is danger in this day exemption from \$4,000 to \$3,000 and of technical things, this day of methmakes the maximum \$5,000. It dis- ods and models and mechanisms, that tinguishes between married men and we may get too far away from the single men, giving an additional ex- idea that readiness and aptitude and emption of \$1,000 on account of a delinitiative, alertness to change the line seven, employed by the Pittsburg Coal pendent wife and \$500 for each de of battle with changing circumstances The senate bill also exempts mutual | success."

insurance companies from a tax on so much of their income as is distributed among policy holders in the form of dividends on policies or tebates on premium charges. were plunged headlong to death 500 The free list was greatly enlarged feet down the Brisbin colliery shaft by the senate. Pig iron, ferro man- week: near Scranton, Pa. The men were reganese and many other steel products

were free listed that were dutiable the quietness usual at this period Wilson's Ideas to Be Followed.

Action taken by the house committee on banking and currency indicates house intends to follow the recom- ment grain report, which, while show mendation of President Wilson that ing a large deterioration in spring the government shall exercise the wheat, revealed a splendid promise riet Ames Mauran was filed by Prank vlosest sort of supervision over the for winter wheat and corn, thus indisystem of banking and currency pro- cating another prosperous year for the posed by the pending Glass-Owen bill, agricultural community as a whole, A row was stirred up over the provision allowing the four members of the federal reserve board a salary of \$10,000 a year each. Objection was made to the amount on the ground

> Sharon Doctor's Death No. 10. Mr. David Stewart, a dentist of Sharon, Pa., died in the Harrisburg hospital, death being the result of injuries received by a fall during the Gettysburg reunion last week. This raises the camp death list to ten.

Suicide Pact Consummated. Kathleen Byrnes, aged seventeen, of nineteen days for life. She swallowed pact with Anna Butler, her chum. The Butler girl died over a week ago.

Scalds Kill Baby. Elizabeth, near Pittsburg, is dead as and heavy Yorkers, \$9.55@9.70; light

a cup of coffee on herself.



TURKS GET INTO

Another Enemy Added to Bul-

That the Turks are again on the scene is the salient feature of the news from the war zone in the Balkan states. The fact that the Turkish

advance on Adrianople has begun is all that known for certain. Unofficial reports say that the Turkish troops entered several villages in the neighborhood of Tchataldja and the Bulgarians. It is said that the Bulgarian government has ordered the military authorities to arrange Bulgarian troops to evacuate the terri-"shall not affect, impair, or invalidate | tory belonging to the porte which according to the provisions of the treaty

> from the near east is chiefly devoted to recriminations on the part of the Bul-It is alleged that the ears of women

of Perry Victory.

"It is not always the highest trainalthough we must not for a moment Senate leaders think the considera- underrate the value of these," Mr. initiative, this unconquerable will weeks and there is little prospect that power which saved the day for the young republic at the battle of Lake Eric and gave Perry immortal fame. The income tax amendment as the The man is greater than the ship. I in the fate of the fray, are vital to

SPLENDID CROP ASSURED

ture-Dun's Review. Dun's Review of Trade says this

under the house bill. There was a commercial tendencies are mainly in eduction of 10 per cent on the aver- the direction of improvement and conage in the manufactured steel products. Sidence in the future has strengthened. Financial sentiment was affected somewhat by the failures in the Pittsburg district. that the committee as well as the events of the week was the govern-

> Tariff Bill Condemned. Condemnation of the administration's

session of the National Operative i otters' association held in Atlantic City.

Butter-Prints, 29; tubs , 28@29. Eggs Selected, 22@23. Poultry-Hens, live, 176718. Cattle-Choice, \$8.60@8.90; prime, \$8.00@8.50; good, \$8.10@8.25; tldy

butchers, \$7.75@8; fair, \$7.25@7.60; common. \$6@7; helfers, \$59/8; comnion to good fat balls, \$6@7; common to good fat cows, \$6527.50; fresh cows Plitsburg, is dead after a battle of and springers, \$609.75. Sheep and Lambs-Prime wethers, \$5,40@5.69; bichloride of mercury in a suicide good mixed, \$5,10075.35; fair mixed, \$450@5; culls and common, \$2.50@ 3.50; lambe, \$568.25; veal calves. \$12 \$12.50; heavy and thin calves, \$8609. Hogs - Prime heavy, \$9.35@9.40; Maria Sena, nineteen months old, or heavy mixed, \$9.456/9.50; mediums a result of scalds. The child upset Yorkers and plas, \$9.70@9.75; roughs, \$8 m 8.25; stags, \$7 m 7.50.

Wall Street Broker Witness Before Lobby Probers



DAVID LAMAR.

ACTION AGAIN

garia's List of Foes

The greater part of the dispatches

of peace is to be handed over to

"MAN GREATER THAN SHIP"

Secretary Daniels Points Out Lesson

Exploits of America's early naval heroes were lauded as splendid exgreater than the ship" by Josephus Senator Smoot, another Republican Daniels, secretary of the navy, orator member, gave notice that he would on naval day at the Perry centennial

Reflects Confidence in Business Fu-

"While business generally reflects

"Included among the important

tariff reduction bill was made at the

PITTSBURG MARKETS.