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passed the defeat of the movement for a strengthened National defense, con-trived to give tariff protection to the products of the South and remove pro-tection from the products of the North, shaped the Federal reserve system to favor the South at the expense of the North, fixed internal revenue taxes that bear heavily upon the North but lightly upon the South, "knocked the hoops off the pork barrel" for the benefit of 2,000

Captain of 75 Sticks by Vessel When Crew Deserts and Saves It After Great Hardship.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21 .- The ter-

this state full of holes. Everything, from the butter and egg industry, on up the line suffered. The payroll dimin-ished, mills shut down, and whole communifies suffered. In this Congressional district alone there occurred in one year seven bank failures, and these re-sulted primarily because of diminished values caused by this awful slump in business, and, secondarily, because this great Government of ours snatched Government of ours snatched great Government of ours snatched College.

a little later. "For the moment, let us depict the hard times and suffering that hit us

when Underwood's bill became a law. "Has anyone forgotten the deprecia-tion that began almost immediately?

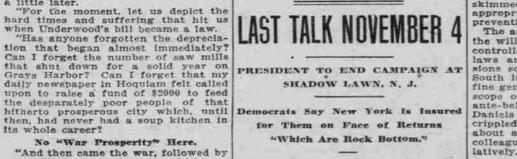
its whole career?

No "War Prosperity" Here.

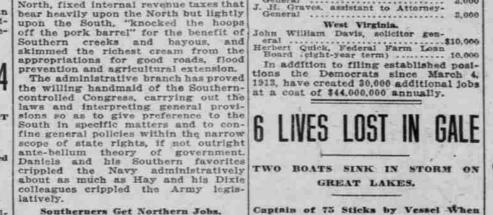
"And then came the war, followed by a peculiar sort of prosperity which cre-sted "war bables," and which, for two years past, has been causing the East Years past, has been causing the East to live in a fool's paradise. Now, my friends, no "war bables" have come this way; we have had no war prosperity. On the contrary, this state, and par-ticularly Western Washington, is ac-tually paying, in my opinion, a large proportion of the war's great cost. How long can you stand "? Beans, pota-toos the planest events and neighbors of the President.

The Congressman discussed other Na-tional issues and expressed it as his firm bellef that Charles Evans Hughes

back the tille to 160 acres of land given to a man who himself was one of those to save this whole Oregon country to the Union. I shall come to that story



NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- President Wil-Now there are Southern carpetbag-gers in the North. Scores of Southern Democrats have been given jobs in the administrative departments and as-signed to posts in the North. Here are son will make his last speech of the campaign at his Summer residence, a few picked at random:



Vance McCormick, chairman of the everything else in this country at war prices. Why must we, who were the first to be hit by an attempt to make workable the wonderful Democratic theory of free trade, he forced to pay the bille? Will we act he forced to pay be diversed. Stateman of the reduction of the final drive for victory." the bills? Will we not be the hardest hit when the war is over? What prep-scation are we making to avert that disaster? Can the Democratic party, which so severely soaked us, save us?

I think not. "I ask you this question: Do you be-Heve in preparedness against a flood of cheap European wares which will come as soon as peace is declared? the state," will hardly receive ality up-state of more than whereas, it is expected Preside

"And let us ask ourselves a few more questions. Let us cut sentiment out of this National election and do a little this National election and do a little Greater New York. Arrangements were completed to night, it was announced, for a "whirl

year, despite the war, significant? "Dld the Underwooj near-free-trade i hurt you? Did it hurt your locall-? Did it hurt your state? Were any people out of work or on half time in this neck of the woods?

Canadian Imports Multiply."

"What are you going to do when the "war babies" die? "How will we pay the bills of a \$4,-

009,000,000 Congress? "Can the 12 Southern states run the country fairly? Have they ever done so? Isn't this state entitled to a square

"Have you stopped to think about They have increased 70 per cent. I have not time to discuss any of the lines of Canadian free trade with us, except lumber. I visited Vancouver, B. except lumber. I visited Vancouver, B. C., a short time ago, and I brought back a few figures. Doesn't it surprise you to learn that Canada's lumber trade with the United States for the 11 months which ended May 31, 1916, just about equaled the aggregate lumber exacts of the entire United States

exports of the entire United States during that period to all parts of the world? In other words, Canada sent nearly as much lumber to us, free of duty, as we sent to all the world. In it any wonder that our business is bad?

it any wonder that our business is bad? Here are the figures: Lumber shipments, Canada to United States, 1,080,350,000 feet at \$20,107,172. Lumber shipments, United States to all countries, 1,084,423,000 feet at \$25,673. 778. Canada Underselle Here. "We received an average price of \$238.84 a thousand for what we sold Canada received an average price of Lumber shipments for what we sold Canada received an average price of Lumber shipments average price shipments average price of Lumber shipments average price shipments average price of Lumber shipments ave

We received an average price of \$23.84 a thousand for what we sold. Canada received an average price of \$19.43 a thousand for what we sold.
 "And let me tell you that the lumber and this is appendent to be backer, and the state has secured some important evidence from the southern part of the county and has subpended several withesses from the southern part of the county and has subpended several withesses from the southern part of the county and has subpended several withesses from the southern part of the county and has subpended several withesses from the southern part of the county and has subpended several withesses from the southern part of the county and has subpended several withesses from the southern and thingies and other things which are either on september 3 and 4. It is reported that a latter sent asking for a suitcase that a latter sent asking for a suitcase by the prosecution, and strong points are to be made by the strong testimony and considerable emphasis will be placed on the condition of Brichoux at the time of the murder is Maryland.
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they have been able to ship free of duty." Foreigners Like Free Trade. "That Canadian statement is true to a dead certainty. And then follows as part of the editorial a warning as to what will happen to that British Co-

Vance McCormick, chairman of the

Edwin S. Harris, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, in a state-ment tonight declared figures, based on "returns which are rock-bottom," insure New York to the Democrats.

Governor Whitman, he said, "who is stronger than Charles E. Hughes up the state," will hardly receive a plur-78,000 whereas, it is expected President Wil-son and Samuel Scabury, the Demo-cratic candidate for Governor, will will

wind" campaign of New York state by the Young Men's Democratic League. on Administration took office. In of-ier to give this Northern berth to Hart, Southerner, Postmaster-General Bur-eson, a Southerner, displaced from the Speakers will leave here Wednesday on an automobils tour that will take them through 62 counties. They will appeal especially to young men voters to support the Democratic ticket, it

was said. MURDER TRIAL TO OPEN

WITNESSES SUBPENAED IN D. C BRICHOUX CASE AT VALE.

Evidence Is Circumstantial and Defense Is Believed Based on Man's

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 VALE, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—In
 The case of D. C. Brichoux, charged with

 the murder of Lum Goodwin, subpenas
 Robert E. Jeffery, United States Min

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 \$10,000

 David A. Gates, Deputy Commissioner
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 Internal Revenue
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 Ithe several days to try. It is said
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 there will be from 29 to 40 witnesses
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 produced at the trial. The case is on
 Georgia.

 William J. Harris, Federal, Trade
 Commission

William J. Harris, Federal Trade Commission William L. Chambers, United States Board Meditation and Conciliation. 7,500 George Fort, assistant treasurer, 2000

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William Hayne Leavell, United States Minister to Guatemals

The case of Superintendent Hart of the Postal Service at Pittsburg is ex-tremely illuminating of Southern car-petbagging in the North since the Wil-Pelce Island The freight steamer Olcott of the Pittsburgh Steamship Company is heard the family return. In h aground tonight on Round Island, in the Straits of Mackinac.

FAMILY AROUSES BURGLAR

Diamond Ring Abandoned in Flight of Oregon City Intruder.

desired.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 21. - (Spe- view Cemetery,

Dine at The Portland

-A delicious Table d'Hote Dinner is served every evening from 5:30 to 8:30 at \$1 the plate. Service a la carte if

to 8:15 by Prasp's Novelty Orchestra.

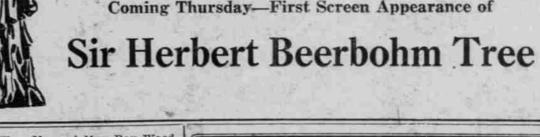
Afternoon Tca, 3:30 to 6.

-Music for the weekday Dinner Dance from 6:15

-Mr. and Mrs. August van Roosendael, late of Antwerp, Belgium, assist in the Dinner Dance. Both are experienced and graceful dancers.

Club Breakfasts, 5:30 to 11:30, 40c to 75c. Merchants' Lunch, 11:30 to 2, at 50c.

A la Carte Service, 6:30 A. M. to 1 A. M.



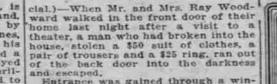
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Diamond Display

Temple of the Motion Picture and Shrine

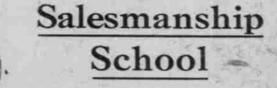
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dow, and it is evident that the rob-ber had only begun his work when he heard the family return. In his flight

Martin G. Sherwood Buried.

The funeral of the late Martin G. Sherwood was held at Finley's chapel yesterday afternoon, Rev. W. T. Kerr officiated. The pallbearers were L. P. Peterson, George Bouffloux, O. W. Gar-ver, P. Peterson, Charles Jester and S. C. Nygren. Interment was in River-



BLOSSOM TIME IN JAPAN

Diamonds—Felix Bloch

4 Days

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