LILLEY REFUSES TO DESERT GUNS

Stands By His Charges Under Fire of Rigid Cross-Examination.

BACK HOT SHOT

is That Witnesses Were Called rong Order and Thereby End to Trim Their Testimony

ASHINGTON, April 15. Representa Liller, of Connecticut, under whose has been investigating the Elec-Block Company, retrerated ger notay before the committee that omnous has made excessive profits the contracts It has secured from the ted States Government, and the most ght erros-examination by members of so committee, assisted by Martin Litattorney for the Electric Company, failed to make him retract.

sted munipulated the probe relentionals and vigorously. The latter two especial by tried to get the author of the charges allingo that the secretaries and other officials of the Nevy Department were incompetents and that they were duped into cotoring into contracts with the Electric Boat Company.

Stevens Applies Screws.

er. Stevens devoted more than half an hour to a remarkably carnest effort to have Mr. Lilley charge the Secretary of the Navy and his predecessors within the Navy bureaus and naval officers gener-ally in whose bands are the construction of vessels and the letting of warship entracts with "gross ignorance, ineff-innty and incomposency," in that they even responsible for the awarding of contracts to the Electric Boat Company, which nerted that concern allegedly more

Only Bad Business Men.

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Mr. Lilier stoutiently refused to father such a charge. He maintained that, on the contrary, he believed these men were bighty compount. In their lives and so far as their information careled them, but he insisted that they were not good business men, that the poor barsams they made proved this, and that to none others than shrewd, able business men should be entrusted the letting of Government contracts.

An attempt by Mr. Sevens to have Mr. Lilley restify that on the shoulders of the Fresident shreld be placed the responsibility for the alleged incompetency of mayal officials edicated the repy that the policy which has brought into office dive Secretarios of the Navy in as many years is a poor policy.

Naval Men Nervous.

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In the course of his testimony relative to possible influence baving had something to do with the awarding of contracts to the Electric Breat Company, Mr. Lilley said he had "reason to know there has been a great deal of nervousties in the executive offices and the Navy and War departments," and that this may have persuaded the Government officials "that they should procure submarriess at any cost."

officials "that they should procure automatives at any cost."
Regarding the production of the books of the Electric Company. Mr. Lithey said be thought they would show that a very large sum of money had been expended by this company. "some such fund as the "Yellew Dog" fund developed during the insurance investigation in New York.

Called in Wrong Order.

Mr Liber claimed that if the with recome had prop called in the order sug-gested by him, they would not have had knowledge in advance of his information and it might have been possible to bring out something against the officers of the Specific Boat Company.

"You mean by that to say that the testimony that has been delivered has been false testimony?" asked Mr. How-ard.

ard.

"I do not mean to say anything about it. I think they bud a chance to cut their cloth according to my knowledge."

"You think that the methods of the examinations has facilitated false swearing on the part of the witnesses in evadition the charges." ing the charges." "I think it was unfortunate in my dis-

closing any knowledge to them before

LIGHTHOUSE BILL REPORTED

House Committee Approves Bill as

Requested by President.

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WASHINGTON, April II.—The emnibus highthouse Mil, introduced by Mr. Mann, of Himels, was today reported favorably by the interstate and foreign committee of the House. The Mil. in accordance with the President's request, provides that 'in case of the death by reason of perfocus service of any wound or injury received or disease contracted in the line of duty," of any lighthouse keeper, or assistant keeper, his salary shall be paid for two years to his beneficiaries.

of the maximum cost incurred Light and stenal station near Funts Gords, Cal. Sec. 800; same on southerly or westerly court of Knusi Island, Hawall, \$75,000. The bill makes it a misdemeanor punish able by fine of \$500 to region to maintain a light of lights on any bridge or abult-ments ever or in navigable waters, each day's failure to constitute a new offense.

RIDDER IS NOT DISCOURAGED

Publisher Continues Fight for Free Paper and Pulp.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—That Her-man Bidder, of New York, president of the News Publishers' Association has not abandoned his fight to have wood pulp and print paper placed on the free list is indicated by the fact that he conferred yesterday with James E. Watson, the Republican "whip" of the House, on the subject. Mr. Watson told Mr. Ridder that per-

sonally he favored the proposal and suggested that Mr. Ridder make an efment. If you can get such an agree-ment from the Democratic Senators, I think there will be little difficulty in petting a bill through the House, ad-mitting wood pulp and print paper on the free list," said Mr. Watson.

Mr. Ridder announced his intention or taking up the matter with the Demo-eratic Senators.

RAISER IS UNDER DISCUSSION Congressmen Condemn Appointment

of Millionaire Diplomats.

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WASHINGTON. April 12.—The attrode of Emperor William and the Birth court toward David Jayre Hill, named by the President to be antisussador at their capital, was the subject of comment in the Holtes today during consideration of the diplomatic and comming to be diplomatic and comming that the Peckins of New York and Sayden of Texas expressed the opinion that the objections to Mr. Hill were due to no other cause that that Mr. Hill was financially unable to maintain a certain standard of social representation.

Sach of them condemned the practice, which they said, had grown up of selecting men of great wealth to be the Nation's diplomatic representatives abroad and urged, as a means of counteracting the effect of such a policy, the housting of our diplomatic in buildings carried by the Government and the allowance to them of salaries sufficient to enable them to maintain the dignity of their high office.

TAFT ANNOUNCES HIS PLANS

Will Leave Cabinet in June if Nominsted at Chicago.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Secretary of War Williams 12. Toft will resign from the Cabinet if he is nominated in John. Otherwise he will continue at the head of the department will the end of President Rooseveltz term. Mr. Taft hock occasion yesterday to deny a statement printed in the East, that be intended to resign at the end of the present resign at the end of the present resign at the end of the present resident of Congress. In order to be unhampered in his political converse.

Should the Providential nomination fall to the lot of the former Chio Judge, it is believed his successor would be chosen from the following: Robert Bacon, Assistant Secretary of State; Robert S. Oliver, Assistant Secretary of War; Beckman Wintrop, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, or Charles E. Magoon, Provisional Governor of Cuba. Sach of these men possesses qualifications for the portfolio which commend themselves to the President.

Pay Small Debt to Sweden.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—President Rooserolt today sent to Congress a mes-sage asking Congress for an appropriation in order to discharge the obligation of the United States to the government of Sweden for the settlement of Samoan claims. The sum involved is only \$5%.

JAPANESE LIBELS A GIRL

Editor of Scattle Asahi Threatened With Arrest.

SEATTLE, April II.—Sei Yanhike, a Japanese girl, living at the home of Rev. S. Yoshloka, paster of the Japanese Methodist Church in this city, and who is employed in a glove factory, begged her protector and advisor tonight to let her go into some park and end her own life because of scurrilous stories printed in the Assahl (in English "the Rising Sm"), a Japanese cally paper published in this city. Mr. Yoshloka took the matter up with the Prosecuting Attorney and asked that punishment be meted out to the girl's traducers.

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Proseculing Attorney Mackintosh motified the publishers that they would be arrested if any more such stories appeared. In the meantime Mr. Yoshicka is translating the several stories printed and will probably file charges against the publisher and editor, 3. Its.

The exact nature of the stories printed has not been told, the minister saying that they are "too awful to be repeated." The minister will take steps to have the paper suppressed.

PLEADS FOR THE INDIAN

Roosevelt Advises Giving "Oldest American" a Fair Show.

WASHINGTON, April 17.-"After all. entlemen, he is the oldest American of graticumen, he is the object American of all of us, so give him a fair show; give him a chance." In these words President Rossevelt spoke to the members of the Tuisa, Okia, Commercial Chib, who, with a brass hand and faming banners, called at the White House today and made it known to the Prosident that they favored the removal of restrictions upon the sale of Indian lands in the new state.

The President told the club that he would help them to see that they got their rights, and he wanted their help to see that the Indian gets his

HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER Chauffeur Indicted for Causing the

Death of Young Woman.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Clarence Buck-walter, a chauffear who was in charge of the automobile which crushed out the life the automorale which crushed out the life of Miss Sume Simpson on the night of April II, was today held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter.

Buckwalter was showing the machine to Harry B. Hewitt, of Hogulam, Wash, a prospective purchaser. Miss Simpson joined them on the ride and when Buckwalter lost control. The automobiles crushed into the curb, injuring Miss Simpson in a fatal manner.

THIRTEEN ON DEAD LIST Two More Bodies Found in Ruins

at Chelsea.

BOSTON, April II.—Two more bodies were found today in the ruins of the chelses fire of last Sunday, making the rotal number recovered II and the number of known victims II, which includes two who died in hospitals. The bodies found

today were both of men.

The list of missing persons is still large and it is feared many of them per-ished.

Beats Record by One Minute.

NEW YORK, April 17.-By a remarkably close margin of one minute, the hig Cu-nard liner Mauretania established a new nard ther Mauretania established a new record across the Atlantic over the long route in the veyage which ended here today. Her time for the passage was four days. If hours and if minutes. The fastest previous trip-exactly five days—was made by the Mauretania's sister ship, the Lessitania. The Mauretania's average sheed over the 200 mile course was 800 mile course was 800 mile course. speed over the 200 mile course was 20.00 knots. On the last day of the trip, she maintained a speed of 26 knots for hours, but foward nightful she ran into a strong gale and rough seas, which cut her speed down so that the total for the day was 200 miles.

Lone Robber Holds Up Saloon. OAKLAND, Cal. April 17.—A lone high-wayman rifled the cash register of the barroom of the Hotel Metro-pole this evening and secured \$5 The two men present were not touched by the robber. One had \$400 in his posses-sion.

Easter footwear at Rosenthal's. .

Bloodshed in Streetcar Strike Skirmish at Chester.

CONSTABLE SHOT IN LEG

Companion's Horse Is Killed Under Him Bitter Feeling Prevails in Pennsylvania City-Five Cars Operated Under Guard.

CHESTER, PA., April 17.—As a culmina-tion of the bitter feeling engendered by the modernation of the state constabulary here in compacted with the streeters trible. Marshal Crawford, a member of Proop B. was shot in a skirmish with Turinas and Nicholas Berger, on the Darby Pike, mear Lieperville, about two miles outside of the city tonight. One of the other troopers had a horse shot and Crawford's horse can away in the direction of Philadelphia. Crawford recovered a bullet in the leg and will be laid.

with four troops of the state police practically in command of the city, the strike stuntion is well in hand contight. Their protection of the state police the Praction Company ran five care during the afternoon. The first car was rim out by W. F. Borgmann, who ran the first car out of the barns in San Francisco in the face of the striking employee.

The car had not gone far when some of the strikers, or their sympathisers, began librawing atones and shouting at the men in charge of it. The troops rade the men down and arrested six of them. The company made no attempt to aperate the cars after mightful.

after naghtfall.

James Lynch, one of the striking emphoyes, has been held in hall, charged
with melting to riot. Mayor Johnson has
sened a proclamation in which he requests the people to keep away from the
carbarus and other property of the company. He also commands them not to

Confer command of Superintendent John C. Groome, the three troops of state police rods into Chester shortly after in o'clock and proceeded to the carbarn of the Traction Company. Such policeman was in fatigue uniform and armed with a carbine, a large Colt revolver, a pocket revolver and three belts of cartridges. A committee representing the strikers roday issued an appeal to the public that no demonstration be made against the police.

MASS MEETING OF LABOR Compers, Mitchell and Others Will

Assail Anti-Trust Law. NEW YORK, April 17. Samuel Com-NEW YORK, April II.—Samuel Gompers. John Mitchell, James Duncan, Judse McDonald and Dan Harris will be the principal speakers at the Labor muse meeting at Grand Central Palace Sunday evening. The purpose of the meeting is a protest against the Sherman anti-trust law, which, according to the labor leaders, puts organized labor on the same plane with trusts and corporations. Labor leaders from all parts of the country are expected.

Congressmen from Greater New York.

Congressmen from Greater New York have been invited and some prominent Wall street men have engaged seats.

SCALE AGREEMENT RATIFIED

Iwo Hundred Thousand Coalminers Will Return to Work. TOLEDO, O. April 17.-The 200,000 idle miners in the contral competitive dis-trict will go to work next Monday. An amicable agreement between miners and operators was reported today by mem-bers of the state committees and this agreement was taitled by the joint

The forms of the agreement provide for the adoption of the old rate of 30 cents a ton for mining coal, a referending vote to be taken by districts and a call of the committee to receive the re-

HORSE THIEF IS RETURNED

After Long Chase, One of Gang Is Brought to Vale.

VALSE, Or., April 17.—(Special.)—Sheriff Robert O'Dell has returned with Fred Wheatley from Canada, where he has been in hiding for some time. Thus ends a long and exasperating hunt on the part of the Sheriff. Wheatley was arrested last November in Baker City, for horse stealing in this county, and was being brought back to Vale in charge of a Deputy Sheriff. At or near Payette. Wheatley jumped off the train hand-cuffed, and left the deputy on the moving train. After escaping from the train he beat the cuffs of on the railroad iron, badly incerating his wrists which still show the marks. He finally found his way to Leithbridge, Alta, Canada, where he was arrested by the police at the instance of Sheriff O'Dell, who immediately started after him. started after him.

by started after him.

Wheatley at first refused to come without extradition papers which the Sheriff
could not procure till the grand yery met.
The Canadian police could not aid the
Sheriff in getting him over the line, but
the persuasive eloquence of Mr. O'Deli at
last won out and the young man was
induced to waive his right to extradition
and came slong. The charge that
Wheatley will have to face is that of
stealing three head of horses in Cow
Valley the Eth of last September. He
is only B years old, has been in the reform school and has three times broken
jail. Hack of Wheatley is an organized
gang of thieves who have been successfully working for years. fully working for years.

DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST

A. M. Witham, Pioneer and Ex-State Senator.

CORVALIAS, Or., April 17 .- (Special, —A. M. Witham, Oregon ploneer of 1847, ex-State Senator from Benton and Polk Counties, and a highly esteemed citizen, died at his home near Corvallis at 8 o'clock this morning. He was born in Indiana in September, 1822, and crossed the plains via the Southern route, arriving in Benton County by way of Jack-son, in the Autumn of 1847. Here he resided until his death, a period of more than 60 years.

He was elected to the State Legisla-

He was elected to the State Legisla-ture as Representative from Benton in 1861, was returned to the State Senate from Benton in 1868, and elected joint Senator for Benton and Polik in 1874, serving all these terms with great credit to his constituency. An estate of 1280 acres of land near Corvaills is among his possessions. His wife died several years and Surviving children are Fd. Oliver. ago. Surviving children are Ed. Oliver.
Henry, Etvin and Charles, all sons, and
two daughters, Mrs. McIntosh, of Corvaille, and Mrs. Ceilling, of Portland.
Mr. Witham drove to town in his
buggy yesterday forenoon. He returned



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bome, was taken ill at 4 in the after

NAVY DOESN'T WANT CONVICTS

Applications of Youthful Prisoners Are Rejected.

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PELLINOHAM. April 17.—Victor Adams and Alyn Felton, leaders of a sang of youthful burglars, whose senteness were suspended to permit them to join the Navy, and whose applications for enlistment were rejected by the havel officials at Breuserton, were today given indeterminate senteness in the peniformatry of from seven months to 14 years, both prisoners are under 18 years of age, but confessed to 24 burglaries.

The suspension of sentence to permit

The suspension of sentence to parmit om to cultst in the Navy aroused offrom to enist in the Navy aroused of-ficial objection and was the cause of much criticism of the court and the Navy Department was notified of the attempt to enist the burglars. The court stated feday in sentencing the youths that it was led by the defense to believe that all arrangements had been made for the enistment, and that there would be the enlistment, and that there would be no objection on the part of the naval of themselves.

COSTS \$30 FOR KICK IN JAW

Man Resents Being Called "Scab." Case Goes to Supreme Court.

OLYMFIA, Wash. April 17.—(Special.)—
R. J. Griffith, a strikebreaker during the streetcar strike, at Spokane, will have to pay a fine of \$30 and costs for taking a kick at a man who called him a scab, the Supreme Court today affirming the judgment of the Superior Court of Spokane County before whom Griffith was tried and found guility. The complaining witness, a man named Helmen, was a passenger on a car of which Griffith was a conductor during the strike. Holmes asked the conductor for a transfer and at the same time called him a scab. Griffith stopped the car and put Helmes off, kicking him in the jaw as he left the car, Holmes had him arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. Case Goes to Supreme Court.

EXPECT VERY RICH SPRING

up in History. SEATTLE, April 17.-Special cable to the Times from Nome, Alaska, says bankers and miners of the Seward Peninsula are expecting the largest Spring clean-up in the history of Alaska this year. It will probably reach \$5,000,000. From all the camps, reports of unusually rich dumps piled up during the Winter Chehalis Wants No Married Tencher Chehalis Wants No Married Tencher ren duting sited up during the winter season are arriving and an era of great prosperity promises to inundate Nome within the next few weeks. Gold is not the only metal that looks promising. From Teller comes word of a new the find on Brooks Mountain, which is said to be immensely rich.

with Miss Wheeler, scarcely more than is years old, at the Northern Pacific Sis-tion, was this morning discharged from custody by Police Judge Loomis. Moody was arrested on a warrant sworn out by H. M. Stevens in which it was charged H. M. Stevens in which it was charged that he attempted to abscend without settling his room rent. This morning it developed that Meedy had been ordered from the house and this stops any action under the charge of abscending. Moody was so netified and discharged. The mother of the girl refuses to file any information against Moody and further proceeding in the case.

Cars Leave for Siberia.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 17.-On the and Ostrander, the American and German contest, will leave Seattle tomorrow after noon at 5 o'clock. The American car ar Indications Point to Biggest Cleanrived here from Alaska this morning on the steamship Bertha, having falled to make any impression whatever

rich dumps piled up during the Winter season are arriving and an era of great prosperity promises to inundate Nome within the next few weeks. Gold is not the only metal that looks promising. From Teller comes word of a new tin find on Brooks Mountain, which is said to be immensely rich.

Released From Charge.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 17.—(Special.)—R. H. Moody, arrested in company who should have preference over women who have husbands to support them,

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by irritation—, fluids to flow. So pepper in the eyes or nostrils will cause fluids to flow. But is it wise to treat a delicate membrane thus?

Do so for a time and the membrane will harden. That is how Nature wards off such attacks. The you Eventually the calloused bowels fail in

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