Senate Told It Can Be Sold Six Cents Cheaper Than Domestic Product.

POLITICS ENTERS TALKS

Tariff's Part in High Cost of Living Inquired Into During Discussions of Lodge Resolution -- Action Is Deferred.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Senator Johnson, of Alabama, yesterday in-formed the Senate that a movement for the importation of Australian beef had been inaugurated in New York as a means of meeting trust prices. He said it had been found that the foreign meat could be sold at a rate of 6 cents a pound less than the domestic product.

The statement was made in connection with a speech in opposition to the Lodge resolution appropriating \$65,000 for the extension of "the cest of living inquiry,"

extension of "the cost of living inquiry, so as to gather retail figures:

Senator Bacon and Senator Stone spoke of the political aspect of the inquiry. Declaring Mr. Aldrich had said the motive back of the inquiry was of refuting the general idea that the cost of living was due to the tariff, Mr. Bacon said if that were true, the inquiry would be along political lines and the result en-tirely unsatisfactory.

Mr. Stone said he had no doubt the

purpose of the inquiry was to meet the general public protest against the Payne law, a protest which, he said, had been emphasized in the special Congressional elections held since the law had gone into Asserting that the inquiry was directed

especially at the insurgents, Mr. Stone addressed them saying:

"They are going to whip you into line by showing your contention is unfounded and by showing you are rebels without

Senator Clay charged that previous to senator Cay charged that previous to their appointment several members of the committee had committed them-selves to the view that the tariff had had no effect on the cost of living. He re-garded the members of the committee as

jurors to try the case, and said they should not have prejudiced the question. "It is a question of facts," replied Mr. Aldrich. "The committee is expected to present the figures and the country will reach its own conclusions."

The resolution was about to go to a vote

when Mr. LaFollette presented an amendment requiring an especial inquiry into the cost of manufacturing articles affected by the investigation.

The amendment was accepted by Mr. Lodge but a new line of discussion was started and the resolution was not disposed of. Mr. Lodge gave notice that he would call it up again today.

ALDERMEN MUST EXPLAIN

Council and Mayor of Centralia Summoned to Court.

CENTRALIA, Wash., April 22.-The Centralia City Council and Meyor J. P. Guerrier have been cited to appear in the Superior Court of Lewis County and show cause why they should not be in contempt of court for their refusal to restore to its former state a certain strip of land along flower avenue, the principal business streets of Centralia, which a Council two years ago ordered vacated.

The Supreme Court passed upon the matter and upheld the lower court in its decision invalidating the vacation. The decision was based on the fact that twothirds of the abutting property-owners did not sign the petition. A petition is now on file, signed by two-thirds of the property-owners, requesting the vacation.

HAYWOOD STIRS STRIKERS Tells Foreigners at Schoenville

Americans Are Grafters. PITTSBURG, April 22-While many of the strikers of the Pressed Steel Car plant have returned to work, a meeting was held tonight by those

meeting was held tonight by those still out, at which was formulated a set of conditions upon which the re-mainder would return to work. W. D. Haywood, of the Western Federation of Miners, addressed the strik-ers. He made a plea for the organiza-tion, scored the skilled workmen, who are mostly Americans, and said: "The majority of exalted Americans

are grafters." Haywood aroused the foreign ele-

BOAT TO SAIL SEVEN SEAS Schooner Seafarer Will Cruise

Twenty Thousand Miles. BOSTON, April 22.—Bound on a 20,000-mile cruise through the Seven Seas, the

64-foot auxiliary schooner Seafarer, owned by L. A. Norris, of San Francisco, sailed out of Boston harbor today, bound for the Golden Gate. The boat came here recently from

Booth Bay, Me., where she was built. The route scheduled for her is across the Atlantic, through the Mediterranean and Atlantic, through the accuracy and the Suez Canal to the Red Sea and Indian Ocean and then across the Paschooner are Mr. and Mrs. Norris and daughter, Miss Helen Wylde, a guest, and a crew of eight.

WOLTER CASE IS FAST Trial Will Likely Be Finished by Next Tuesday.

NEW YORK, April 22.-It was pror ised when the trial of Albert Wolfer for attacking Ruth Wheeler and strangling and burning her to death was resumed today that the prosecution would complete its case by tomor-row at the latest. This means that the case will probably be finished Tuesday, making the trial one of the speedlest of any notable criminal hearing in New York in many years.

Before the court opened today Juror
William Campbell, No. 5 in the jury box, reported he had received several anenymous letters, but did not reveal their nature. Wolters greeted his lawyers with a smile, and began at

once to pay close attention to the pro-The entrance into the flat house on dry wines—Tipo (red or white), zinfanthe morning of the crime of a girl del, burgundy, chablis, riesling, sauternes. answering Ruth Wheeler's description was testified to by Mrs. Mohl, wife of

the bell in Wolter's apartment went

After clinching the identification of a After clinching the identification of a number of the exhibits previously made in the case, the prosecution produced some new ones, which it called Coroner Holzhauser to identify. These consisted of parts of the fireplace and the marble hearth in Wolter's room. The face of the marble bore black smears, which the Coroner said had been made which the Coroner said had been made with paint. The hearth was turned over, and on the other side the court-room audience saw heavy reddish stains, which seemed to have been caused by percolation through the pores of the hearth. Coroner Holzhauser said the stains were blood.

Wolter faced his woman companion, Katle Mueller during the afternoon session. On her way to the witness-stand she kept her gaze steadfastly away from him. She identified Wolter and said that on March 24 he was at home when she went to her work in a bake shop and also when she returned. He was painting the firentage. ing the fireplace.

"I told him we were short of money and he shouldn't have done the painting," said the witness. "He said it only cost 10 cents and he might as well fix up the place. He hadn't been working for five weeks before Miss Wheeler was

D. A. R. STRIFE AGAIN RIFE

FACTIONAL TROUBLES ALMOST BREAK UP CONGRESS.

Kentucky Delegate Drowned Out When She Tries to Speak--Taft Receives Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 22 - Factional strife broke out at today's session of the Nineteenth Continental Congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the

American Revolution.
When amendments to the society's conwhen amendments to the society's con-stitution, relating to the discipline of of-ficers and members and the question of states rights of the state auxiliaries were presented, the delegates, aligned in their respective "party" camps, found them-selves enmeshed in a parliamentary en-tanelement tanglement.

Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, vice-president general of Michigan, was in the chair, and after a motion, defeating one of the amendments, had been passed, Mrs. Mary Desha, of Kentucky, claimed the floor on

a question of personal privilege.
"Because I have different opinions,"
she began, but her voice was drowned
by cries of "Out of order," and she was not allowed to continue.

The result of the election yesterday

was the choice of nine vice-presidents general, the majority of whom, it was said, are administration supporters. This leaves one vacancy among the vice-presidents general, which will be filled at a second election to be held tomorrow.

The delegates were received today by President Taft, who greated practically the entire congress in the East room of he entire congress in the East room of he White House. The election of officers resulted in the

choice of nine vice-presidents general. This leaves one vacancy, which will be filled by a second ballot tomorrow. As none of the candidates for honorary vice-president general received a ma-jority vote, the second ballot also will decide who shall fill the one vacancy

in that office.

The nine vice-presidents general are Mrs. Egbert Jones, Mississippi; Mrs. Virginia Randolph Shackelford, Virginia; Mrs. La Verne Noyes, Illinois; Miss Ellen Mecum, New Jersey; Mrs. William E. Stanley, Kansas; Mrs. Edward Randall, Texas; Mrs. J. T. Sterling, Connecticut; Mrs. Emily P. Smoore, Vermont; and Mrs. Andrew K. Gault, Nebraska

27 ESCAPE 1000 FEET FALL

California Mine Scene of Near-Catastrophe When Cable Breaks.

JACKBON, Cal., April 22.-(Special.)escape from a fall of 1000 feet in a shaft of the South Eureka mine here this morning. They were being hauled up an incline in a large water tank.

When the tank was between the ninth and tenth levels, the cable broke at the shaft wheel. The cable shot down the incline and became tangled in a pile in

the incline just above the tank.

The tank, with its human cargo, dropped only a few feet when it became jammed in the timbering. The men were enabled to escape through an upraise and had to escend to the surface by ladders. The catching of the tank in the timber-ing prevented a drop of 1000 feet to sure death. There are no safety catches in

O'CONNELL WINS HIS BOUT

Portland Athlete Puts Scandinavian on Mat in 31 Minutes.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 22—(Special.)—It took Ed O'Connell, of Portland, champion welter-weight wrestler of the world, but 31 minutes of fast wrestling last night to put an end to the aspirations of one Charlie Rasmussen, of the local Scandia Athletic Club, who wagered that O'Connell could not throw him twice within an hour. The first fall was O'Connell merely played with his on

the Swede at his mercy many times, but allowed him to get back safety each time. Rasmussen was "all in" at the end of the match.

COOK'S RECORDS SOUGHT

Expedition to Set Out From Copenhagen on His Trail.

COPENHAGEN, April* 22.—Com-mander Sverdrup, the famous Arctic explorer, will leave Norway this week with 14 men on the whaler Hyalrossen for an expedition to Greenland's northwest coast and Baffin Land in the hope of finding a new whaling territory. Commander Sverdrup will visit also An-natok and Etah, in order to examine the places in which Dr. Cook declares ha

WRIGHT TO FLY IN HUNGARY American Aviator Will Receive Fee

left his observation materials.

LONDON, April 22—A special dispatch received today from Budapest, says the committee of the aviation meeting which is to be opened at the Hungarian capital, June 5, has engaged Orville Wright at a fee of \$50,000 to participate

of \$50,000.

Every hotel, restaurant and cafe

the janitor. The girl had a card in her hand and carried an umbrella, and sfter pushing the button which rang

New York Brokers Surprised When Report of Calling Off Probe Is Heard.

PATTEN DENOUNCES 'DEAL

Chicago Speculator Ridicules Reported Conspiracy--Says It Would Take \$150,000,000 to Corner Cotton Market Now.

NEW YORK, April 22.—The sudden adjournment yesterday of the Federal inquiry into the alleged cotton pool sent a thrill of hope to certain quar-ters of the financial district that perhaps the Government had decided to

call off the investigation. Clark McKercher, assistant attorney general, soon dispelled that hope by announcing that other witnesses were to be called at further grand jury ses-

Investigation to Go Deeper. Plans for a deeper probing into the

alleged cotton pools will be made it a few days at Washington. J. A. Patten of Chicago banged his fist on an old table of a down town brokerage office yesterday and said he was not in "this game to squeeze any-one," and further that there would be

no corner in cotton.
"Now look here, I will tell you an inside story of my operations in this market," said Patten. "I have bought cotton on the theory of supply and demand. I believe the mills here and in Europe will close down in August and September because they have no cot-

ton to work on.
"They will then cry: 'Give us cotton. we must have it.' Now, there it is in a nutshell. If I am wrong, why show me where. I am long on cotton on this theory.
"If the Government steps in

stops speculation, why then I shall stop, but it will be an evil day if such a step is ever taken.

Patten Ridicules Conspiracy. "A great deal has been printed to the effect that Frank Hayne, W. P. Brown, F. Scales and myself are en-gaged in a conspiracy to corner the May crop of cotton.
"No more ridiculous statement was

ever made. Why there are 2,000,000 bales of May cotton in sight. At \$75 a bale it would require \$150,000,000 to maintain a corner.
"It is a matter of history, no man has ever succeeded in cornering a cot-

WASHINGTON GETS WADE

Attorney, Must Stand Trial as Bogus Check Operator.

R. A. Wade, an attorney, who was ar-R. A. Wade, an attorney, who was arrested in this city 10 days ago upon the charge of Frank Eagan, a real estate agent of White Salmon, Wash, who alleged that Wade had passed a bogus check upon him for \$100, was extradited yesterday and was taken to Klickitat County, Washington, to stand trial. Wade came to Portland four years ago from Chicago, where he got into trouble and was forced to serve six months in the House of Correction. At the time of his arrest lately the local authorities with a gang of automobile thieves operating in Chicago. Wade had received one of the stolen cars and it was seized by the police and sent back.

BICYCLIST STRUCK BY AUTO Incident in a National Child-Rescue

Motorist, B. H. Platts, Arrested fo Violating Ordinance.

B. H. Platts, a local motorist, was arested by Detective Sergeants Hellyer and Moloney for violating the traffic or-linance last evening. When Platts attempted to make a short

turn around the corner at Fifth and Stark streets his car struck J. M. Mc-Cauley, an employe of the Portland Wire & Iron Works, who was coming from the opposite direction on a bicycle. The impact of the collision hurled McCauley to the pavement. He received a painful cut over the right eye, and he was picked up and carried to a physician's office nearby. Platts was taken into custody by officers who witnessed the accident. He will be arraigned in court today.

NATTY BURGLAR GETS \$400 Well-Dressed Man Leisurely Ran-

sacks Spokane Home.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 22.-(Spe cial.) — After entering by the rear door with the use of a pass-key, a well-dressed and refined-looking burglar completely ransacked the home of W. W. McCreary, yesterday afternoon after 2 o'clock, and departed with \$400 worth of tewalry.

of fewelry.

Carpenters working on a house on the next lot to the McCreary home saw a man enter the back door but the bold-ness with which the burgiar operated caused no suspicion among them. Not a drawer was left untouched and he leisurely ransacked every room in

THIEF'S HAUL IS \$500,000

Moscow Cathedral Looted of Precious Stones From Image.

MOSCOW, April 22.—A diamond or-nament was stolen Wednesday night from the great image of the Virgin in saints.

The total value of the loot is estimated at \$500,000.

IN BEING SICK Semi-Invalid Girl Often Wins by Reason of Her Weakness

Sickness, like all experiences, has its advantages. It teaches the sufferer much she could learn from no other source. To illustrate: Observe two Delineator. source. To illustrate: Observe two farms, one a great, sprawling, many-acred affair, seemingly too large for careful cultivation; and another, a few

acres, every inch fertilized and made to produce its utmost. The owner of the latter makes the better income. And so it is with the well girl and the sick one. The latter knows her limitations, knows how little strength she has, and she is never profligate of it. Her mental vision seems clearer than that of the physically sound girl; her brain processes are often keener, even as one dying, partly released from the bondage of flesh, sees and knows much not seen by or known to the normal person; even as a man drowning has a quickened insight. The healthy girl is interested in so many things, so much calls her attention, the fullness of living is on her in such torrential force—that her mind is here, there and everywhere, and the work she is to do to gain a livelihood hasn't a strong grasp on her faculties.

The sick girl lies on her back and thinks out plans, and thus when she undertakes to do something in a money making way, her mind with avidity grasps the problem and she begins working out plans. Her life experience has developed in her the ability to lay out the whole proposition clearly, go over each point, search out each weak place, and see the strong ones, just as the blind man knows his way by the feel of things—a sense almost lost in the seeing.

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This is the reason that the delicate

girl who turns to money-making will far surpass, oftimes, the rollicking friend who has never learned this use of her mental faculties, and who, when off duty, is busy with basketball, tennis, and the thousand and one delights of the trammel-free young. Not but that these sports are better for the girl; a thousand pities any girl should have so many cares as to rob her of have so many cares as to rob her of the delicious playdays of young wo-manhood. But as these have been forbidden pleasures to our delicate girl, let her hug to her heart her compensations. She has lost muchgranted; but she has gained much that will help her in the struggle for

MOLE BETRAYS ROBBER

IDENTIFICATION OF SUSPECTS IS CONFIRMED AT OAKLAND.

Men Arrested for Holding Up China-Japanese Mail Fail to Account for Their Actions.

OAKLAND, April 22.—With the more positive identification by Engineer George Marsh of James Franklin and Fred Han-Marsh of James Franklin and Fred Han-sen as the two robbers who held up the China-Japanese fast mall train near Benecia last Saturday night, Captain of Detectives Peterson is confident that he has the perpetrators of the crime in cus-tody. Marsh saw the men again tonight and said that in every way their features are similar

are similar.
"They walk like the men who held us up, and besides looking like the fellows, their actions are the same," he said. A mole on the forehead of Hansen is one of the striking facial features of the smaller of the two suspects, and Marsh remembers distinctly that the smaller of the two men had such a blemish upon his

Two employes of the local traction company have identified the men as the two who excited comment by their frequent trips on the San Pablo Avenue carline the

trips on the San Pablo Avenue carline the week previous to the robbery.

This line partially extends into the territory lying between Martinez and the bay shore through which it is thought the course of escape was laid.

Franklin and Hansen have failed to give the authorities any satisfactory estatement of their movements during the three weeks preceding their arrest.

The hair on the back of Franklin's hands is singed and it is the theory of the detectives that this occurred during the launch trip on the bay. Franklin does not account for the absence of the hair from his hands in a way that inhair from his hands in a way that in-spires the belief of the officers in his

Herbert J. Black, the mall clerk who threw out the sacks to the robbers, was not so positive in his identification of although he was impressed with the similarity of the light color of Frank-lin's eyes with those of the taller rob-

STORY OF AN ORPHAN

Campaign

(Delineator.) (Delineator.)

Mr. and Mrs. Welborn live in a big, luxurious home in a Southern city. The house was approached by a winding drive and there were always several servants to meet each carriage. But despite the deep carpets and the famous pictures on the wall, it was a lonely home, for the rooms never echoed to childish laughter, nor were there ever any baby finger-prints on there ever any baby finger-prints on the windowpanes, or dolls face down-

ward on the floor.

Finally, when she could bear the loneliness no longer, Mrs. Welborn adopted an S-year-old girl—Anabel was a very attractive child, seeming never to grow weary, but very livery bear the could be a seeming never to grow weary. self-willed. No one could manage her. But her eager mind and fine face made her foster-parents love her devotedly. They gave Anabel the finest of clothes. music lessons and devotedly showered their money at her feet. Anabel re-mained the same, seeming to take it as a matter of course. Relatives made it so unpleasant for them that Mr. and Mrs. Welborn withdrew from society, sold their beautiful home and moved to Denver, where he set up in busi-

ness again.

One day, without any previous indications, Mr. Welborn dropped dead.

Investigation showed him to be heavily Investigation showed him to be heavily in debt, true to the proud Southern type who set good-will above greed. Hard creditors took their home, even to the last bit of furniture. Mrs. Welborn had never cooked a meal in her life; letters to relatives found that they, too, had suffered reverses, and that none could offer her a home.

In a lone back room Mrs. Welborn fourbit it out alone. Hunger confounds the suffered reverses and the suffered reverses and that none could offer her a home.

In a lone back room Mrs. Welbern fought it out alone. Hunger conquered, and she went to her church to ask for a place in the Old Ladies' Home. The chairman was absent. That night Anabel, who had gone on without a word, came in the dismal room and said: "Mother, it is all over. You are to have a comfortable home again. I have secured a place as constant. again. I have secured a place as con-cert soloist. I am just beginning to

appreciate you."
The bread was returning. Mrs. Welborn was being repaid for her mother trust. Anabel needed this trial to soften her heart and make a woman the Uspenski Cathedral in the Kremlin. soften her heart and make a woman and many precious stones were cut out of her. Today she is one of the greatof the frames of the pictures of the est soloists in the West. Her name is known in many states, and her career is only beginning. At every concert she gives, a quiet little woman sits in the audience who never takes her eyes

SHIP DESTROYED BY FIRE

Freight Steamer With Cargo Total Loss Near Rotterdam.

ROTTERDAM, April 22.—The freight steamer Sommelsdyck, with cargo ready to sail for Boston, was destroyed by fire yesterday.

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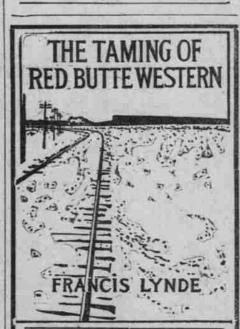
Delineator. It may be a revelation to many moth-It may be a revelation to many mothers to know that there is no more promising field opened for her daughter today than in the lines of domestic science or the domestic arts. Not only do graduates from such schools find no trouble in securing renumerative positions, but the place seefs the graduate if she has made any kind of a record in the training school. Boards of education all over the country and principals of private schools are looking for earnest teachers and supervisors—one great est teachers and supervisors—one great mid-west city offering \$3,000 per year to the right women for the post of super-visor of domestic arts in its public schools. Besides the demand for trained teachers, there is an equally insistent call for skilled dietitians to take charge of the practical problems of food supplies and dietaries under normal and abnormal conditions of health and environment in and private institutions such a school lunchrooms and restaurants, hos pitals and asylums, college dormitories

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