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In extremes: So over violent or over civil. That every man with him was god or devil.—Dryden, "Absa-iom and Achitopel."

## LEE AND VALHALLA

ENERAL LEE saw the great crisis from the south's point of view. Several millions viewed it from the same standpoint. It was a misfortune more than a fault. There was then no well established rule that, states should not seende. It was Appomattox that made that regulation. The original union was not a tightly bound federation. In the convention the states hesitated to yield up any portion of their sovereignty. The final unification was by the slenderest ties and only after compromise. With a stipulation that there could never be secession by a state, union would have been well nigh if not entirely impossible. Some of the states that came in did so with specifications as to their continued sovereignty.

In the gradual evolution, our government has become central stronger. Justice Marshall made it soluble. than it has become since that event- every day. In each and in all, there offending was a minor matter com- granary of knowledge, a storehouse pared to the capital offense which it of selected and carefully edited inwould be deemed by us in 1910. In formation. It visualizes the world the changing processes of time, there and lays it at the feet of the reader has come a new view and it is a for reflection, for instruction and for sterner one, of a state's attempted contemplation. It is a library, a retirement from the union.

The war was not undertaken by tional institute combined. It is histhe north to abolish slave holding. tory, science, art, political philoso-Lincoln did not call out troops to be phy, theology, music, literature, used in freeing the slaves. The im- commerce, finance and industry all mediate purpose was preservation of under one tent, classified and made the union. It was not until available to busy people in one big the south was in armed rebellion, daily object lesson. and had fired on Sumpter that Lin-

him still, and it would be added in the Valhalla at Washington,

THE NEWSPAPER

N ARTICLE about newspapers that appears elsewhere on this the intervening period, yet to the thority caused the colonists to rebel. alty is Senator Elkins. He is a stalpage is worth perusal. It counsels a more careful newspaper reading. It insists that all people cient history, so fast and far has thority aroused the protest around an associate of the great men who A good many will conclude they should read the papers, and gives the country moved. Lincolu may have died at an op-

It is pathetic when a full grown man is ignorant of current events. yet his countrymen cannot avoid a The farmer who sold a band of cattle at \$20 when he could, had he known it, have secured \$25 as a result of a sudden advance, lost enough money to pay for a dally newspaper for himself and all members of his family for the rest of their lives. His case might have been excusable the world ever saw,

in a primitive age, but it is pathetic in the twentleth century.

To be healthy, the mind must have something to think about. Many of the political prisoners in Russian 44D INCHOT caught, in flagrant prisons went insane because there was nothing but the four walls, the cot, the stool and the little ironclous," barred window for the mind to think sense that the word is used. What about. The whole source of mental was the "flagrant act"? Pinchot, as animation was within the four narhead of the forestry service, sent row walls, and it was too small a young recruits for the forestry servhorizon. It was inevitable that reaice, perhaps 200 in all, to the agri-

son under such a surrounding should cultural colleges of four or five become unseated. The modern newspaper gives the along certain technical lines so that reader the world for his mental perthey could better perform their duspective. The policies of nations, the ties as supervisors of forest reproceedings of great conventions, the serves and as forest rangers. While utterances of the eminent and culattending these colleges for this purtured, the discoveries in science, the pose, these young men were allowed progress of invention, the thoughts their regular salaries. Whether this and aspirations of peoples, the great was a strictly lawful act, or even operations in finance, commerce and one to be commended, may be industry, the new and important in doubted, although Mr. Pinchot education, the church and social strongly defends it, on the ground life, the demands for charity and the that the education of these men in" efforts of philanthropy, information this particular at public expense was as to disease, hospitals and medical good policy, rendering them far science, the movements of diplomats more capable and valuable to the and the relations of governments, government. An interior department

the condition of crops, the changes and figures in the markets, the disasters, the conflagrations and all stronger. Appomattox made it indis- else of importance that happens But, before Appomattox, daily in the world-all this the modnecession was far less an offense ern newspaper gives to its readers ful day. That was a turning point is something to fertilize and animate n the country's history. When Lee the mind. It has an almost infinite ollowed the decision of his state array of detailed fact to lift up and and cast his lot with the south, his extend the mental horizon. It is a

country well, to benefit the people. college course, and a people's educa-He had no scheme on hand to grab coal lands illegally; he entertained no plan for robbing the people for the enrichment of trusts and monopolists; he was not hoodwinking the government and negotiating with its plunderers while pretending to and

being paid for serving it. His mo-If by the pinch of poverty, educoin called for troops. The south cation has been denied a young man tives and purposes were above question. Can some of his enemies say claimed the right to secede and set in his youth, a modern newspaper up a government of its own. The opens wide to him the door for selfas much? of freeing the slaves would not improvement. Careful reading of it have called the formidable armies every day will in a very few years out of the north to put down the make him a well informed man, rebellious states. The men who went glert in thought, precise in informa- HE POLITICAL house of Can- not a farmer in the world that fixes his place as federal district judge land through a convention. The outly out from their homes and loved ones tion and instructed on all the affairs, did not do so to settle the slavery great and small, of the world. With question, but to save the nation from such reading, there will be informadisunion. A few enthusiasts in the tion with which to carry on an in- ment, and it shows that the Republi- willing to give. If over abundant, comes from Tennessee; and it is a November for the party, and the defeat north hoped for and preached eman- telligent conversation on almost any cans and independents are in open his potatoes, throughout all time, lawyer from the same state who cipation, but in the early days of the topic; he can have intelligent views revolt against the boss of the house. have gone for a pittance or rotted has been employed by the governstruggle there was no thought, in on the events of the day; and his It is not less portentious for Aldrich, on his hands; if scarce he has sold ment as leading counsel for the in- not placed as a makeshift. It is there The master mind that directed the mind will be vigorous in the pro- the tariff bill and the present house them at a living price, or even at a terior department in the Ballingerarmies of the north, of slavery as a cesses and full of the information and senate organizations dominated fair profit. The same has been true Pinchot investigation, war issue. The proclamation did not that make up a wide awake, self- and vitalized by the Cannon-Aldrich of his wheat, his apples, and everyrome until far into the struggle and reliant and well balanced citizen. Nor is it to the uneducated or independent newspapers voted for is unorganized and can no more fix savings banks-or anything else diency as a means of drawing the uncultured alone that the benefit Cannon's reelection as speaker, while the price on his products than a cow that the trusts and monopolies are slaves out of the southern armies. Inures. It was a university graduate 3194 voted against it. For the Can- can jump over the moon. So, when Robert E. Lee at the begin- who sold his steers for \$20 when non-Aldrich tariff, and the present ning of the crisis gave his sword to by reading the newspapers he would organization 839 voted, and against the south, he did that which, seen have learned that they were worth 3463. The ratio of votes against means of inflating prices, as is done as for orphans, their name is legion. through the dispassionate light of in- \$25. The college professor needs Cannon's reelection as speaker was tervening years, was more to be the newspaper that carries him out over five to one, and against his re- trustfulness, he sends his wares to Morgan, the Goulds, Jim Keene, J. riewed with regret than resentment. of the rut in which exclusive atten- election 18 to one. In his own state market, and pockets the check that J. Hill, G. F. Baer, and many other Virginia has other men to whom tion to his specialized branch will of Illinois but 58 favored Cannon's comes back, whatever it may be. large stockholders, are all orphans. the could pay tribute by giving them ultimately sink him. For the same reelection, while 232 opposed. In a place in the hall of fame. There are names in her early history that are resplendent with civic and milli-tary glory. But Lee was the bright-tary glory. But Lee was the bright bright bright bright bright br who joined the confederacy. It is The housewife, the servant girl, the and is rising to smite it. The forces The gentlest name in the sunny south workingman and the man of leisure that have been aroused are not a and the one that touches the tender- need it to keep the mind from be- breath, but a hurricane. Though est strings in the southern heart. He coming stagnant. One year's care- they still control the stronghold and was one of the most brilliant of all ful reading of a daily newspaper is fountain of legislation, the two kings the splendid array of military lead- worth a score of books of fiction, of Bourbonism are backed by only cent and upwards more for steaks ers the great conflict produced. With for the one deals with facts in the a small remnant of supporters. By ragged, starved and fil-armed men world's actualities, and the other in the test of public sentiment, the inimpossible situations and foolish fol- surgents are no longer mere insur- that it is otherwhere than on the years against the overwhelming lies. One builds for an informed and gents, but the leaders in a far-flung practical citizenship; the other, for movement for a return to the Repubthe most part, does little more than licanism of Lincoln. The torches while away precious time on a wasteto the stature of full-orbed manhood. ful nothing. And this is but one Cummins, Dolliver, Bristow and the His dignified life after the close of view of the benefits of careful news- others have been recognized as the paper reading. There are a score of other ways in which true journalism have been answered with signal fires The war is over and the bitterness is of incomparable service to man-.

uished citizen, George H. Williams, Intionists. Lincoln was the great- not dodge the intelligence of \$0.000, was prominent in Oregon affairs be- est revolutionist of them all. It was 000 people." Mr. Elkins' intimation privileges for the few is "inconstirecompense for the south to see him fore Lincoln's first election and in as an insurgent that he was lifted up was that the tariff bill is to be held tutional"-as the average senatorial national affairs not long after his by the throng and placed in the guiltless of increasing prices, if well tragic death. Some others who were White House. The Republican party directed investigation by Aldrich can after a while it will become unconold enough to be active during that itself was born and haptized in in- achieve that result, terrible, crucial time are yet alive surgency and ravolution. Power ex-

and have witnessed the marvels of ercised improperly by those in au- can be impeached as to party loyyouth of today the record of Lin- Improper application of authority wart of the old regime, linked with coln's career seems almost like an- and inequitable use of legislative au- the historic policies of the party and get up before sunrise in the morning. and became a triumphant organiza- war. He has perhaps as stalwart a way. portune time in respect of his fame, tion.

The insurgency of Roosevelt has side of the senate. It is something feeling of regret that an assassin's been a factor in touching into activ- significant when a senator of the Elbullet prevented him from carrying ity the forces that are now in rebelon the great work that the termina- | lion against the iron-heeled autoc- | tion of the war left to do, and from racy at Washington. Constituencies Aldrich leadership. There is no witnessing the mighty victories of in this country do not want their peace that have since made the na- elected representatives to crawl prostion he preserved the greatest nation trate before a speaker and beg the the issue he raised in questioning poor privilege of addressing the the sincerity of the controlling fighouse on measures affecting Oregon | ures in the senate with whom he has PINCHOT'S INTENTIONS WERE or Kansas. A constituency through acted so long. No man could have

its chosen representative is a nov- so emphasized the cowardice of Aldereign unit in the legislative body, rich in resisting an investigation that would include the tariff and and is not the creature of a boss who act" is a top news headline trusts, and truly reflect the facts rules as king. The country's will is in the Oregonian. A synonot the mere will of two self-ap- therein. With such a veteran and pointed bosses, but the will of the such a conspicuous standpatter as and it is evidently in this Elkins even momentarily on the invarious electorates expressed by resurgent firing line, it is evident that spective representatives. It is because, the representative plan has constituencies are being heard from NOT A REPRESENTATIVE GOV-

been supreme and the electorates ignored that this revolution is on. It augurs a country-wide repudiation HE Chicago News remarks: "If of bossism, an overthrow of bourbonism, a stronger hold by the masses on measures and men, and a restoration of the ancient landmarks in the party of Lincoln. It is a movement that bodes ill for the votaries of conventions, assemblies and the other devices and processes by which the Cannons and Aldriches sit in the seats of the mighty, for it is through direct primaries that the original leaders of insurgency were lifted into the national senate.

## NOT THE FARMER

DAKOTA senator resents the charge that the farmers are responsible for the high cost of foodstuffs. He defended

people

government, and in favor of party them in the senate the other day. He said a 4-year-old steer for which the Dakota farmer got only \$70. brought, when served in Washington restaurants, \$2500. He said that a bushel of wheat for which farmers in his state received 90 cents, and slate system, has destroyed repbrought as bread \$3 to \$4, and when served in restaurants \$37.50. A bushel of potatoes for which the farmer got 30 cents, he insisted not really representative legislators, brought 450 per cent when served in neither is any one who follows them, eating houses to the ultimate conwho obeys them, who agrees with sumer.

them, and votes with them. Among The argument is at least unique. many others, the two men who are Its chief meric is that it shows this nominally representatives of the peosenator's heart to be right whether ple of Oregon, are not so in fact. his figures are or not. It directs They are puppets of Cannonism. attention to that curious episode in which New York's swollen rich, sit-Tennessee seems to be a favorite ting in their palaces, threaten to boycott farmers' products, a specta- state with this administration. Sec-

cle that would be nothing if not fan- retary of War Dickinson is a Ten-

and interests and opposed to special lawyer seen it. We may expect that stitutional to breathe without pay-The last man in the country who

record as any man on the Republican

kins type flings down in such lan-

guage as he used the gauntlet to the

other man in the senate who could

have given greater significance to

ERNMENT

Much is said in a local newspa-

ing tribute to an air trust. So it seems that in order to see Halley's comet next suring one must which the Republican party cohered made up its repute just after the don't care about seeing a comet, any-

> Ha ha! Payne and Aldrich and can't put a high cinch tariff on sunshine and rain. Neither can these

be syndicated-at least as yet. "Pinchot's defense is Pinchotic."

remarks the Tacoma Ledger. And is Ballinger's defense Guggenheimic?

Raising hogs is not so romantic vocation as painting pictures, but for most people it pays better.

Value of Newspaper Reading. Speaking before the Evening Study

Club for Young Men, of Haltimore, last week on "What and How to Read," William K. Barrett said in part: "Let me urge you to read carefully ad systematically the dally papers cause the representative plan has seen so perverted that the two con-gressional bosses, their henchmen and their pawns have in actuality NOT A REPRESENTATIVE COV. on account of the suggestion alone that will lead his inquisitive mind into realms of thought and research that

to him are now unknown "One of the greatest sources of en Cannonism did not stand in the lightenment to the general public is way of representative govern- the press, and on this point I cannot

ment, there would be considplace too much emphasis. It would not be going too far to call the newserably less objection to it." That paper the chief educator of the masses -the common people who compose the foundation of our national life and is the trouble; neither Cannonism, nor Aldrichism, nor, therefore, Republicanism, as practiced by Canfrom whom it derives its strength. non and Aldrich and their follow-"As the people of this country will never abandon the principles of the ers, is representative of the people. Constitution that guarantee to them It serves principally the privileged life, liberty and the pursuit of happiand predatory persons, concerns, ness, so will they never surrender their God-given right of free speech, nor corporations and combinations that the power to exercise it through the

desire and design through legislation rearless and untrammeled press-their to get the better of the masses of mouthple "They nee in the dally journal a foe of vice, a preventive of crime, a molder per about representative govern-ment, about the necessity of preserv-straggle for civic righteousness, a ing and maintaining representative faithful guardian of the people's intercet, an alert watchman that gives time-

conventions or assemblies as the social and national-s defender ly warning of great dangers-personal, only means of carrying on a repre- the weak, and the one great vehicle sentative government; but we see of thought and popular desire that rethat representative government is able in an age when amalgamated ingone already. The convention sys- terests are seeking to shackle or detem, the caucus system, the machine stroy every free agent,

"The average American papr, is a model of terse, forceful and correct resentative government. We have in English, It chronicles the events of its stead Aldrichism and Cannonism, the world with accuracy and prompt-And if Aldrich and Cannon are ness, and its editorial comments, even though necessarily affected by partisan ideas or environment, convey to the reader the sincere opinions of men well qualified by experience and train-

> ing to judge, and, generally speaking, they may be regarded as the safe in dex of public sentiment." Assembly Will Prove a Failure.

From the Vale Oriano

An assembly in Oregon to nominate candidates for the Republican party will guests in the dining room the unwritten



Social Daties in Official Life

ANY of the women who are an bitious to have their husbands become president, vice presi-dant, or a member of the president's cabinet, little realize how mpletely they would have to surrender their husbands to the public service, or how much social responsibility would

fall upon them as the wives of men in women at the capitol is public in itself. Joe Cannon and Pierpont Morgan be thrust aside unless by serious filness.

> Public women in Washington not only have to assist their husbands in the social duties which come with their po-litical positions, but they must lead in social affairs of their own sex. The public woman in the national capital, if, she he a gracious and tactful hostess can do as much to advance her husband in the syss of the country at large at her husband can do for himself.

In addition to the public receptions at the White House and the frequent of-ficial and semi-official dinners which must be given, it is the prerogative of the wife of the president In a certain degree all official social af fairs given by the cabinet at which the president is to be a guest.

She is the recognized head of the women of the official set, and it is not an infrequent occurrence that she calls in the wives of the cabinet members fo consultation as to the winter's social campaign. The president has very little time to attend to this phase of his offioffice, so that his wife, together cial with her private secretary and the aids of the president, has to work out the details of social affairs practically practically alone.

One is inevitably struck in Washing ton with the fact that the social duties of the wife of the vice president prac-tically parallel the office duties of her The office of the vice husband. dent has come to be held by the American people as a sort of fifth wheel, for use only in case of emergency.

Aside from appearing at all social functions, none of which is ever held at the home of the vice president, thereby relieving his wife of much of the labo of preparing them, few social duties devolve officially on these public characters. They frequently entertain infor mally at the dinner table, and once each social season give a reception to the members of the senate, which is one of the most pleasant events of the entire winter. Contrary to the White House receptions, refreshments are served to all invited guests.

The wife of the secretary of state assumes her official social duties formally on New Years day. She is expected to participate in the president's ception at the White House from 11 to 11:30 s. m., when she departs for her home to receive the diplomatic corps at breakfast at noon. Invitations to the diplomatic breakfast are confined to the members of the corps and their famflies, the assistant secretaries of state. the chief clerk and chiefs of bureaus of the department of state and their wives, if they are married,

When all are assembled the secretary of state gives his arm to the wife of the dean of the corps and leads the way to the breakfast room. They are followed by the other guests; no further attention being paid to the order of precedence except that the wife of the secretary of state and the dean of the corps are the last to enter the breakfast room If the secretary of state occupies a house too small to seat a large party of prove a failure, because it is a direct code provides that small tables shall be thrust at the primary nominating law. placed in convenient places about the which gives every registered voter a room for serving refreshments from

even then it was partly from expehe held his own for months and numbers and splendid armies of the union. In polish and purity, in dignity and mental attainment, he rose the war was the climax of his great-

mone. The soldiers of the two sec- kind. tions have since mingled their blood on martial fields. The traditions of the old south are a tender memory, a memory that is still precious to the old southerners. Theirs was a lost cause that they have surrendered without bitterness, that they 

The second second

-SINCE LINCOLN DIED

MAN died at Grants Pass the the national house, their fellow Re-5 the southern officers out with the southern officers out the southern officers ou the southern officers out with the side arms. If was a chivalrous and beautiful incident, inspired by a gen-crous spirit in a brave conqueror. It ind a touching but tremendous sig-nificance, not only to the beaten gen-nificance, not only to the beaten gen-nal and his men, but to the mili-opment that has taken place, the comment that has taken place the comment that has taken place the comment that taken place thas thas taken place that thas taken place t

THE FALL OF THE HOUSE OF CANNON

GOOD

mountain states to become educated

official has held that such expendi-

ture was not authorized by law, and

the anti-Pinchot partisans therefore

condemn the act as "flagrant," that

even if Pinchot's act was not strict-

ly legal, if it be admitted that he

overstepped the bounds of his au-

thority, what he did was with a

good, pure, patriotic motive. He de-

sired and sought to obtain the best

service he could get, men who were

especially competent, for the import-

ant public service he had in hand.

His sole purpose was to serve the

It is to be observed, however, that

is, atrocious.

nym of "flagrant" is "atro-

inflated. held up by La Follette, Beveridge,

true lights of Republicanism and kindled by hundreds of thousands of hands among the Republican masses.

While Hawley and Ellis of Oregon are still kneeling like servile suppliants at the feet of their boss in

other day who was more than publicans in Oregon are, by the test 103 years old. He was more of this poll, 13 to 1 against the stone than two and one half years idol before which the misguided con-

tastic. To charge farmers with re- nesseean; Justice Lurton, the new right to vote on the candidates of his sponsibility for the high prices is member of the United States su-

autocracy. Only 577 Republican and thing else that he has produced. He

Then he turns back to the soil, grows

length of the tail of Halley's comet. He gets no more for his beef now than he got then, but at the White and roasts than was paid by Roosevelt and McKinley, which shows farm that foodstuff prices have been



ND NOW it is Senator Elkins

the unkindest cut of all. There is preme court, is from Tennessee, and non is falling about him. The the price of a single article that he was filled by General Luke E. ing counties have no show and the manewspaper poll by the Chicago produces. He is forced to sell at Wright; the successor to Assistant Tribune is a fair test of senti- the figure the collective buyers are Attorney General Ellis, resigned.

Senator Heyburn fears that postal

opposed to-will do grievous injury He has never been able to com- to the widows and orphans. Mrs. bine and restrict the output as a Harriman is one of the widows and

by trustdom. With cheerfulness and J. D. and William Rockefeller, J. P.

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Senator Raynor of Maryland ar- their hourly compensation. gues that postal savings banks would the police force works out a week at in which a number of individuals and from \$6.25 to \$9 a man for seven lumber companies of Idaho and eastern be unconstitutional. Everything that from \$6.25 to \$9 a man for seven days' work, with 21 days' vacation House today they are paying 20 per is favorable to the people's welfare | each year.

February 13 in History-Impeachment of Hastings One of the most notable events of of wonder, and actually thought myself today in history was the beginning the most culpable man on earth. The Hastings trial also gave to Richof the celebrated impeachment trial of of the celebrated impeachment trial of Warren Hastings. Hastings was an for his greatest political achievement. English statesman who had been gov- The managers of the impeachment as-ND NOW it is Senator Elkins who has insurged. He flung He was charged with unscrupulous ex-black and the beginning of 1774. He managers of the impeachment as-signed the prosecution of the second or "Begum charge"—the charge of rob-blag the begums or princesses of Oude her husband upon the conclusion of

Elkins said: If the cost of itting has been increased by monopolies, or by trusts, or by combinations, or by tariff, I am willing to ascertain the fact, and let it be reported to the country. I do not want to dodge the country. I do not want to dodge

buffet. It is also required by the code party. It is an attempt to forestall that only such refreshments as can be the people's choice by a united front quickly served, such as creamed oysters, for certain candidates chosen in Portchine politician would nominate the ticket by packing the convention. The result would be defeat at the polls in would be well deserved. The primary law is just as much a law as any law

to be followed by the people's will and wish. The candidate seeking office will do well to keep clear of the assembly nomination.

Municipal Wages in Nottingham. From Consular Reports. Night watchmen about the city prop-

erty receive 2 shillings (73 cents) for 12 hours, equivalent to '6 cents an hour. Some men get 4 pence (8 cents) an hour. Street laborers receive 514 pence (10 to 11 cents) an hour, laborers for the waterworks 10 cents, and those in other departments 101% to 12 cents an hour.

more than laborers till they have served and a decision will probably follow

for their benefit slightly advances a telephone franchise. The pay of

states are charged with defrauding the government out of valuable timber lands, will be called for trial in Boise Tuesday.

Uniform federal and state legislation in regard to the regulation of automo-bile traffic will be discussed at a three days' convention to be held in Washington under the auspices of the legislative board of the American Automobile association.

According to announcement made in New York Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt will A down the gauntlet to Senator Aldrich in the senate the other day by daring the senate boss to make his inquiry into the cost of living a whitewash of the new Ald-23. 1795, and finally after several long manual dividence he spoke four days. His great speech is one of the traditions of Brit-ish oratory, being probably the greater and the British parliament. When the senate boss to make his inquiry into the cost of living a whitewash of the new Ald-23. 1795, and finally after several long dividence he spoke four days. His great speech is one of the traditions of Brit-ish oratory, being probably the greater lish oratory the greater part of the computer when the senate boss to make his inquiry into the cost of living a whitewash of the new Ald-23. 1795, and finally after several long during whitewash of the new Ald-living a whitewash of the new Ald-

When Hastings left the bar of jus- semble Tuesday, but the formal state rich-Payne tariff. Speaking on the floor to Senator Aldrich direct, Mr. Elkins said: "If the cost of living has been increased by monopolies," when hastings are made that increased by monopolies, was undoubtedly a man of the found of com-maining years in a quiet life at Dayles. The found is fortune all gone in de-maining years in a quiet life at Dayles. The found is fortune all gone in de-the found his for

croquettes, salads, hot bouillons, coffee, ices, cakes and bonbons-in short, such dainties as can be eaten without the aid of a knife-shall be served. Champagne is usually the only wine served.

News Forecast of Coming Week

Washington, Feb. 12 .-- Committees of both branches of congress anticipate a busy week. Several important hearings will be continued in the house, as well

as the joint hearing in relation to the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy. The defense in the suit brought by the government to dissolve the Harri-

man system of railroads will open its case in New York Tuesday. Many witnesses will be called. It is expected the case will go before the United Street car conductors are paid no states circuit court early in the fall