Colonel Nelson of Kansas City Star, Adjudged in Contempt Sentenced to Serve One Day in Jail.

(By the International News Service.) Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 1 .- An appea a the court of appeals on a habeas cor plis writ is the only thing that kept William R. Nelson, owner of the Kan-ass City Star, multi-millionaire, long a werful political factor in Missour nd Kansas and staunch supporter of hendore Roosevelt in the last election ut of jail tonight. Nelson was today and multy of cortempt of court and rentenced to one day in fail by Judge I. A. Guthrie of the circuit court, for ublishing un article in his newspaper ant Eunday which Judge Guthrie deded was a "sneer at the courts, at the judges and at legal procedure. He also held that it was "Contempt-

The habeas writ was issued by Judge mson of the appelate court and is eturnable next Wednesday. Nelson's defense was thrown out at

first told about an incident in Judge Guthrie's court during a divorce trial and then about another case in "The judge" had asked advice if an interested lawyer and entered his lecision accordingly. This incident, hrie's court and Nelson contended that the words "The judge" did not re-fer to Guthrie who was the only judge previously mentioned in the article. The lawyers for the defense tried t show that this occured in Judge Lucas court but this evidence was also ruled

SENATE APPROVES SI XYEAR TERM BY **VOTE OF 47 TO 23**

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will the amendment become operative The friends of the proposition believe this will have been complied with efore the expiration of the term of resident Wilson. There has been little iks an accurate estimate of public opin-

Attitude of House In Doubt. Just how the next house will receive his proposed change in legislation cannot be foretold. The vote shows that it has been treated as a political question by senators. Some of the most influenial Republican senators avoided it and in all probability the feeling in the some limitation must be put on possible ambitions of men will move the house to adopt the resolution.

Today as on yesterday the senate rejected every proposition looking toward change in the wording of the amendment as reported from the committee: Senator Hitchcock's amendment which was intended to exempt Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson from the operations of the ent was rejected by a vote of

excepting only declared that the services ry president would have been bet-

believe a president would do his uty more efficiently if no interference an effect him," he said. "I believe ha anti-trust law will be more thor-ughly administered, more energetically applied to all persons alike if the president is made free from the interference by the interests."

"And I believe," replied Senator Borah

contention, "That a single term would still give these big interests an ortunity to exert their influence while the influence of the people would

Borah Voices Disapproval. Fighting the resolution, as did almost every Republican progressive, Senator Borah declared that with the chance of reslection before a president, "The subtio and insidious influence of corpora-tions; and interests would be counterbulanced by the influence of the publie demand that the law be enforced and olators prosecuted regardless of their

When you take away that influence, said Senator Borah, "you leave the pres-ident to deal alone with the insidious easure brought to bear upon him." senator Cummins found many reasons or taking the president out of the maelm of politics and combatted the ar-



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Saturday in Congress

congress did today:

The Works constitutional amend nent providing a single term of six years for presidents was passed, 47 to 23. House must pass amendment two-thirds vote and it must then be ratifled by three-fourths of the states' legislatures before becoming

District of Columbia appropriation Senate resolution authorizing formalities of counting electoral vote in house chamber February 12,

Rucker, of Missourt, and Young of Michigan, appointed tellers for the

Akin of New York Introduced a resolution attacking the weather bureau and the department of agriculture for alleged extravagance and charging that various government departments have juggled civil service laws. The resolution provides that every member of congress be requested to send a copy to each constituent in order to sound out the sentiment of the country.

Cooper of Wisconsin, introduced bill to construct a \$22,000,000 bridge across the Potomac as memorial Generals U. S. Grant and Robert E

Committees-House judiclary committee re ported favorably workmens' compensation bill, which passed the senate vides that express companies, as wel as railroads, shall be liable for in juries to employes. Another amendment provides that state courts shall have concurrent jurisdiction with federal courts in the handling of dam-age suits, providing the respective states enact laws in conformity with federal workmen's compensation law.

Ways and means committee concluded tariff hearings, Committee next week will begin to frame a tariff bill. It has not been determined whether house Democrats will under take a schedule by schedule revision or a bianket revision.

Clapp campaign funds investigation committee, after an executive session, announced that inquiry into presidential campaign contributions in 1912 campaign will be begun as soon as a witness now being sought is located,

guments of the opponents of the resolution vigorously.

"Our presidents ought not to travel from one end of the country to the other, appealing to the people after the fashion of candidates for office," said Mr. Cummins. He said that the duties of the office were of such vast importance to the country that all his time, barring only his annual vacation, ought to be spent in the public service, giving all his attention and devotion.

The latter part of the debate was participated in at length by John Sharp Williams, who criticised the policy of former President Roosevelt and expressed little surprise that the followers of Roosevelt should protest at any change in the organic law that would limit the opportunities of Mr. Roosevelt for reelection to the presidency. Roosevelt and Alexander Hamilton, he declared, were alike. Roosevelt wanted to abolish the constitution through the votes of the people based upon his own personal popularity. Hamilton believed in the divine right of certain classes to rule and would have nullified the constitution whenever it interfered with those rights that he and those who thought as he did believed they pos-Senator Williams drew from Poindexter a sharp defense of Colonel Roosevelt and the political principles of the new Progressive party. Vote on Boll Call.

The final roll call resulted in the following vote. Senators in the negative

Republicans-Bourne, Bradley, Curtis, Gallinger, Jackson, Jones, Lippitt, Lodge, McLean, Oliver, Page, Richardson, Sanders, Stephenson, Townsend and

Republican - Progressives - Bristow, Clapp, Dixon, Kenyon, LaFollette and Poindexter.

Democrats-Shively. Senators voting in the affirmative: Republicans - Brandegee, Brown, Burnham, Burton, Caldron, Clark, of Wyoming, Dillingham, Dupont, Gamble, Gustgenheim, McCumber, Nelson, Penrose, Percy, Perkin, Sutherland, Smoot, Wetmore and Works.

Republican-Progressives-Cummins, Democrats-Ashurst, Bankhead, Bryan, Chamberlain, Chilton, Clarke, of Arkansas, Fletcher, Gardner, Hitchcock, Johnson of Maine, Johnston of Alabama, Kavanaugh, Kern, Newlands, Overman, Owens, Paynter, Perky, Pomerene, Simmons, Smith of Arizona, Smith of Maryland, Smith of Georgia,

A. F. OF L. CALLS **OUT 40,000 MEN** IN STEEL MILLS

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steel workers in the Pittsburg district that a nation-wide contribution will be taken up to provide a strike fund large enough to enable us to continue the strike here for a year. "The steel trust is ready to spend

millions to prevent the unionizing of

its mills and the federation of labor will spend millions to win its fight for the betterment of working conditions." An effort was made by the strikers to get a conference today with the officials of the company. This was refused, General Manager Jewett of the Amer-ican Steel and Wire company, said: "We are standing pat. There won't be any recognition of the union. The mills will be open Monday morning and we will take back any men was apply as individuals. But we won't discuss wage scales or other conditions. If the men want to work for us they can have their jobs. If they want to follow the labor agitators they can do that, We'll run the mills, no matter what course the strikers take.

PORTLAND'S "RINGLING" ARRESTED IN DENVER

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Denver, Colo., Feb. 1.—Arrested in Portland, Or., after having endeavored to secure a large sum of money from a banker in that city while posing as "John E. Ringling," of the Ringling Bros', circus, John Hudson, charged with passing a bogus check for \$700 on the Colorado National bank here, pleaded not guilty today. His trial was set for March 20.

Chinese Recognition Recommended. (United Press Leased Wire,) Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 1.—The assembly today went on record as unanimously favoring the recognition of the Chines republic in a memorial to be transmitted to congress. Caminetti introduced

joint resolution in the senate,

Paid Half Million More to Government Than Was Necessary, to Avoid Publicity of Weighing Frauds.

(By the International News Service.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 1 .- The American Sugar Refining company paid the government \$500,000 more than necthat it might avoid a conflict with the government and a repetition of the publicity attendant on the weighing fraud scandal. This was the testimony of James P. Gerry, a former employe of the customs department today before the ways and means committee,

The government, explained Gerry, followed its suits against the sugar trust for false weighing with a demand for \$750,000 under the drawback provisions of the tariff law. Exact computation of these drawback duties, due because of the underweight frauds, placed the American Sugar Refining company in a German doctor.

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debt to the government to the extent of \$250,000. The government demanded

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"The quention was put up to Mr.
Thomas, the head of the American
Sugar Refining company," said Mr.
Gerry. "He decided that it was better
to pay the \$750,000 than to go to the
courts because the American Sugar Refining company had been given an un enviable reputation by the exposure of the weighing frauds. So the American Sugar Refining company paid \$750,000,"

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 1.—Both Senators Chamberlain and Bourne are still urging the forest service to make a better appropriation for construction of a read through the forest reserve between Yachats and Florence, in Lincoln county. They hold that the sum already decided on by the service is inadequate, inasmuch as much of the road Hes in the reserve, and on account of so much land being withheld from development, it is difficult for the county to get enough revenue to do the road work. They hope to secure an increased allowance for this road.

Gout is being very effectively treated by electricity by a system devised by

Large Amount of Money Can Be Saved Taxpayers by the System of Government, Official Says.

Commission form of goevrnment for Portland is strongly recommended by City Attorney Frank S. Grant, in his annual report for 1912, filed in the city auditor's office yesterday. Concerning this plan of administration of municipal affairs, Mr. Grant, who has just returned from a tour of eastern cities, has this to say:

"I find that a number of eastern cities have established commissions with the idea of formulating plans for better government," says Mr. Grant, "the general scheme being to organize the various departments of the city in a manner that will correspond, as nearly as practicable, to the organization that handles the affairs of large cor-

amount of money can be saved to the taxpayers and that a more efficient government can be given if municipal business is conducted along these lines, the central idea being, after all, a mu-nicipal corporation, so far as admin-istrative affairs are concerned, is nothing more or less than a large business concern and that it should be conducted zen would conduct his business. Such an organization would bring about a better understanding between the three o-oradinate branches of the goevrnment, namely, the legislative, the ad-

ministrative and the judicial." During the past year, says Mr. Grant in his report, a vast amount of work has been done by his department. In the municipal court 19,871 cases have been tried, in the circuit court 110 criminal cases were tried and 75 civil cases of which 10 were decided finally by the supreme court of the state, were also handled in the circuit court.

The city attorney wrote 363 formal opinions during the year and 1354 other official communications. He prepared contracts and bonds and in addition sity council, the executive board and their committees,

Mr. Grant believes that the library of his office should be embellished by the addition of bound volumes of thu charters and ordinances of other cities of Portland's size. He asks that the council authorize the publication of they can be lifted bodily with electric Portland's ordinances in bound form so cranes and emptied,

porations. It is claimed that a large that they may be exchanged with other

the city be printed in pamphlet form every three months for the benefit of the public.

The report states that the city at-forney is an advocate of a charge amendment providing that court cases, in which the fine does not exceed \$50. may not be appealed to the circuit in the same manner as the average citi- court. An appeal may be taken now when the fine is only \$20. "While not strictly within the prov-

ince of this department," yet being imbued with a desire to aid in increasing the efficiency of the city government I make the following suggestion, based upon data gathered while visiting other cities, that an information bureau be established on the main floor of the city hall. Heading this should be some person having intimate knowledge of the various departments of the city and their functions. -I find that many people come to me seeking inforantion on matters over which I have no jurisdiction. If they could make inquiry at an information bureau and he directed to the proper person or department hav-120 contracts, approved as to form 1688 ing charge of the matter on which th want to get information the busines personally attended meetings of the the city and the public would be greatly expedited. A great saving of time to municipal employes and a great convenlence to the public would be

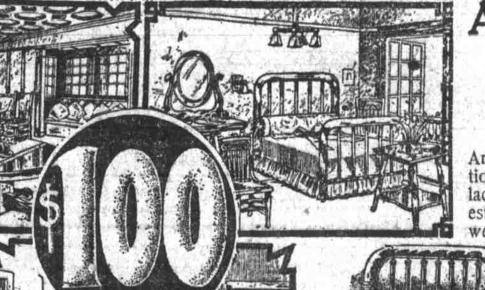
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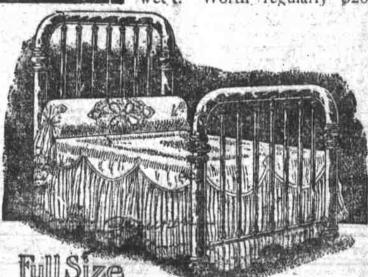
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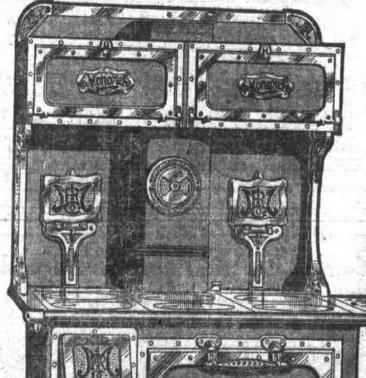


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