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TELEGRAMS DRAGGED

Cil Committee Unearths Two + ished. He will appear in federal + court at Chicago for trial on + Telegrams From Coolidge to + March 17. McLean Which President ++++++++++++ Oil in Any Way.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The January 12 telegram, Senator Lodge said, today referring to "Prescott" was "perfectly trivial," and "perfectly explainable,"

The senator said that Slemp was in Florida; that the president did not know his exact whereabouts and had telegraphed. Melan heave

telegraphed McLean because he as-sumed McLean would know. The president, he added, had been

unable to communicate with Prescott, chairman of the republican organization with whom he desired to consult on District of Columbia matters and knew that Slemp would be able to tell him with whom he should

That's the whole story in the tele-Senator Lodge declared. Senator Harrison, democrat, Missis-sippi, asked whether Senator Lodge Thought is all strange that Mc-Lean should know the whereabouts of

rage," said Senator Lodge, "to bring members. The action of the comthe president's name in here in a place where he cannot speak for him-

place where he cannot speak for himself.

"I think he should be lifted above the debate that has been running here for several weeks, which has been based on gatherings of the gutter, on whisperings of the corridors, on newspaper reports—every sort of runor and calumny and false story, many of paper reports—every sort of rumor and calumny and false story, many of which have been exposed as abso-lutely false."

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—Two tele-grams sent by President Coolidge to Edward B. McLean in Florida were read today into the record of the oil committee Immediately afterward the president issued a statement say-ing that the matters referred to in the messages related to questions of local government in the District of

Immediately after the reading of President Coolidge's messages to Mc-Lean, the White Houre announced the president was preparing a statement. President Coolidge issued this state-

The telegram sent to Mr. McLean

House announcement with respect to the McLean telegram of February 12.

Forbes Pleads Not Guilty; Bail \$10,000;

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- 4 Charles R. Forbes, former direc-♦ tor of the veterans' bureau, plead- ◆ charges of fraud, conspiracy and ◆
 bribery, handed down by a Chi-

eago grand jury.
Bond was fixed at \$10,000. 4 which Forbes immediately furn-4

Personal and Not Related to HOUSE DEMANDS NAMESMEMBER ACCUSED GRAF

Dept. of Justice Called Upon to Name Congressmen Involved in Veteran Bureau Corruption - Exact Charges Also Requested.

lett, republican leader, Representative be continued and Chairman Smoot Longworth, Chairman Smell of the predicted a report in about three rules committee and Demogratic weeks. Leader Garrett who has introduced a Secretary Mellon will appear toresolution of inquiry.

Afterward Mr. Snell announced that the rules committee, to which the Garrett resolution was referred, would need later in the day. It was indicated the committee might take some action to obtain information from the department of justice. Publication of reports that two un-

ramed house members are charged with wrong-doing has led to many fast flying rumors as to their identity. As it stands in the view of many representatives the entire membership of

President Coolidge issued this statement:

"The telegram related to the district commissioner. Samuel J. President Coolidge issued this experiment of the house is under suspicion.

Until teday Mr. Shell had taken the position that it would be inadvisable for the rules committee to act and the president desired to confer with him regarding district matters," more might embarrass the depart. "The telegrams exchanged were similar to others regeived and sent out in that connection. It amounted simply to an exchange of amenities."

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According to Nichols, sentiment seems to favor reversing the race so as to have the riders finish in Bend instead of The Dalles, A Fourth of July celebration is being arranged in Bend and it has been suggested the race be a feature of that celebration.

SALEM, Ore, March 6.—A. S. Rob-

on February 12 was in regard to a message from Mr. McLean congratulating the president on his Lincoln's hirthday address in New York." C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to President Coolidge later besued a statement correcting the previous White Manager approximent with respect to

The statement said:

"The telegram sent to Mr. McLean under date of February 12 was in answer to a telegram received from McLean congratulating the president on his statement with respect to the senate resolution calling for the resignation of Edwin Denby as secretary of the navy."

"Owing to the date of the telegrams it was at first thought it related to the president's Lincoln day address at New York. An examination of the Mr. An examination of the date of the lad from photographs reproduced in Portland papers.

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CONGRESSMAN DECLARES HENRY FORD IS RESPONSIBLE FOR JEW MASSACRES

Shoals. Mr. Ford would become the the Jews in Poland in 1919 and 1920, the belief that he had a considerable industrial king of the nation," and that it was possible in time of war that he might be bound on a peace petit larceny."

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tilty; Bail \$10,000; Trial Set Mar. 17th TAX CUT ON '23 PROFITS

Committee Favors Resolution to Apply 25 Per Cent Cut to Regular Income Tax Reported March 15th-Govt. Experts Declare New Tax Bill Costly One.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6 .- The sen e finance committee decided today seek immediate enactment of joint resolution providing for a 25 per cent reduction in personal income taxes payable this year so that it may opply on the installment due March

Provision for such a reduction was roposed by the house in the revenue however, is not possible before March
15, and leaders hope by passage of a
joint resolution to avoid the necessity
of making refunds on first installments, which now would have to be
paid in full.
Chairman Smoothers bill. Enactment of that measure Chairman Smoot was instructed

washington, march 6.—A resolution calling upon the department of justice for the identity of two.

"The one-fourth reduction would ap-

not."

"I think it is little short of an outrage," and freed to the identity of two members. The action of the company of the measure as passed by the house the measure as passed by the house measure as passed by the house the measure the measure as passed by the house the measure the measure as give exact charges against the two measure as passed by the house. The members. The action of the committee was unanimous.

effect on government receipts of the measure as passed by the house. The estimates were that the measure would result in a loss of \$446,270,000 to \$1925. Compared with the returns in 1925, compared with the returns

Oregon News in Brief

BEND, Ore., March 6.-The Dalles Fend pony express race, held for the first time last June, will probably be run again this year, according to Len Nichols of Prineville, manager of the

SALEM, Ore., March 6 .- A. S. Robers of The Dalles, today filed his declaration as a candidate for the republican nomination for state representative from Wasco county.

SEEN IN ROSEBURG V. Reed, chief deputy United States marshal, was arrested early today charged with drunkenness after his automobile had been wrecked in a collision with steel girders of the Hawthorne bridge. Alex Davidson, another deputy marshal, who was in the

United States Marshal Hotchkiss asked department of justice agents here to make a thorough investigation of the affair and report to him.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—A bitter attack on Henry Ford was delivered in the house today by Representative LaGuardia, republican, New York, during debate on the bill providing for acceptance of the Ford offer for Muscle Shoals.

He declared that if given Muscle Shoals. Mr. Ford would become the Shoals Mr. Ford would become the Shoals Mr. Ford would become the Findustrial kins of the patien."

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Epinard, French Champion, Which Will Race in United States This Year, Photographed at Paris



finitely but it is likely that Epin- The photograph shows and will be raced in some of the with Jocky Haynes up

Pière Wertheimer's great thoroughbred will be seen on American tracks this season. The owner has not announced his plans denitely but it is likely that Epin-The photograph shows Epinard.

IS MADE PUBLIC

WASHINGTON, March he messages read at the open hear-ing today was sent from Palm Beach by Mr. McLean, December 28 to Francis McAdoo, care Miller, Otis and

company, New York City. It said:
"Mitchell Palmer is going to give
out a statement for me today. I will
have it read to your our Washington. If you approve of it tell them to make it public. Be very careful, as Palmer is representing Fall and Sinclair and I do not want to have myself used for their benefit. Wire me results."

A telegram sent to McLean at Palm appointed a dollar a year man and Peach, January 25, signed J. V. Fitz. asked him to find out. gerald (a McLean employe) was read "Dopartment lawyer came to Burns by Mr. Walsh with the explanation that the committee had decided it on the advice of another telegram from Fitzgerald for McLean to "omit every other word." Omitting every other word, the telegram read:

"Understand Montana man has stories printed yesterday, one tell your illness and the other you had been Diegel's partner when he broke course record Friday. If you want plan to straighten out what may be embarrassing tangle advise me Harrington hotel and I'll nut it on wire."

Ing. Burns states impossible to say when he can get away. Being kept here on Dome hearing. Department liable to be called upon at any time for investigation and to prepare injunctions."

The telegrams read also included matcher "Mary" message and included matcher "Mary" message and included matcher "Mary" message. hotel and I'll put it on wire."

From Palm Beach on January 9 Pall telegraphed Chairman Lenroot: "Am I to understand from recent telegrams you sent McLean that you have given Walsh authority to sub-

ave given Walsh aumony oena me as witness?" There is no Lenroot answered: "There is no Lenroot answered: Walsh said he might wish to examine your score

Passing of the Early

PENDLETON, Ore., March 6.—Mrs.
Mary C. Mossie, aged 79, a realdent of this country for 38 years and widow of the late Henry Mossie, ploneer stockman of Ukiah, died last evening at 7:40 o'clock at her home, 717 Calvin street, death coming after an illness of the past several years.

Mrs. Mossie was born November 9, 1844, in Monroe, Mich. On April 3, the land. I plugged in and out on the york, 1864, occurred her marriage to Henry Mossie, who was a soldier in the civil war, being a member of the Fifteenth Michigan volunteers. At the close of the war he returned home safely, alcar, was badly cut in the crash and was attended at the emergency hospital. Reed was released on his own pital. Reed was released on his own recognizance this morning to appear Mrs. Mossie came to this country and in the municipal court this afternoon, settled near Ukish.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 6.—The trial of Albert and Joel H. Coe, formerly proprietors of the St. Nich- a month's illness. When the railroad olas cafeteria, charged with burning eliminated the old-time stage line Mr. olas cateteria, charged with the restaurant November 9, started to-day before Circuit Judge Rossman. It was alleged that the men burned the cateteria for the purpose of collection days he was a political leader in the democratic party, but during re-

> Burton May Succeed Denby
> WASHINGTON. Mar. 6.—Theodore
> E. Burton, present member of the recor
> house and former senator from Ohio, ter L
> is one of those now being considered
> by President Coolidge for appoint. ment as secretary of the navy.

STAND TELLS OF

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another "Mary" message, in which Mrs. Mary Duckstein, a secret agent of the department of justice, informed her husband, W. O. Duckstein, a McLean employe that "Burns" was uncertain when he could get away from Washington.

Mrs. Duckstein was placed on the stand when the reading was conclud-ed. She said that W. J. Burns, chief of the justice department's bureau of

'Now, Billy, you've got the right idea. "I didn't hear all the conversation.

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ROSEBURG, Ore. March 6.—J. L. Clough, aged 79 years, one of the pioneer stage drivers who drove for thousand the clump stubbornly to her

Death Toll of the Automobile

Peter Berg, 79, died in a hospital here last night from injuries received 24 Anti-Saloon league was charged today man of the manufacturing and busi-ASTORIA, Ore., March 6 .- Mrs.

Grants Pass Farmer Killed By Boar, in Spite of Wife's Aid

. GRANTS PASS, Ore., March 6, 4 -Robert C. Shipman, a farmer + living two miles south of Grants + Pass, was knocked down and
 killed yesterday by a ferocious
 boar while he was feeding his
 hogs. The boar bit Shipman on was knocked down and + the leg, severing the femoral art ery, which caused him to bleed + profusely. Mrs. Shipman heard 4 her husband's cyles, but was un able to summon help in time to save him from the attack of the 4 4 hogs.

HOOF DISEASE SPREADS: CALIF

San Pablo Victim.

OAKLAND, Cal., Mar. 6 .- The foot nd mouth epidemic in central California has leaped a twelve mile gap n lower Alameda county and has attacked a herd of 360 cattle on the WASHINGTON, March 6.—W. O. Duckstein announced today that W. J.

Duckstein announced today that W. J. Burns permitted him to use the department of justice code to decipher messages from McLean.

Another "Mary" message in code was presented. Like the other it was addressed to W. O. Duckstein, a McLean employe at Palm Beach.

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the disease and an animal was inoculated with the germs to observe the effect. The result will be known in a few days.

Cattle Embargo in Canada. OTTAWA, Ont., March 6—Importa-tions into Canada of livestock from any state of the United States was prohibited by the Canadlan govern ment today as a further protection against the foot and mouth disease.

POINCARE AGAIN

ed. She said that W. J. Burns, chief of the justice department's bureau of investigation, had changed previous plans to go to Florida, because of a belief that the oil committee might need his assistance, but asserted that other expressions in her measures had been personal between herself and her humband.

Alary Quisley, telephone contrates Mary Quigley, telephone operator for the Washington Post, mentioned in some of the telegrams, was called.

TARIFF TOMORROW

ures presented by the commission

Government Counsel to File Bills of Equity Next Week Demanding Return of Oil Lands—Injunctions Against Further Oil Drilling to Be Asked.

WASHINGTON; March 6 .- Cancellation of the government oil leases to the Doheny and Sinclair interests will be sought in bills of equity to be filed by the government oil counsel next week. The bills will ask for return of the naval reserves to the government on the ground that "fraud and illegality were involved."

Injunctions also will be asked Foot and Mouth Disease Jumps against further drilling and withdraw-al of oil by Sinciair and Doheny com-12 Mile Gap in Alameda panies and the court will be requested County — Nearly 10,000 ertles pending completion of the litt-gation. At the request of the special to name receivers to control the prop-Animals Infected—Child in counsel, a special grand jury will be empanelled here about April 1 to consider the evidence so far brought out

in the oil inquiry.

The bills for injunctions being prepared by Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts will be filed in the federal district courts for Wyoming and

southern California. Thursday, March 13, has been set by the federal judge at Cheyenne for a preliminary hearing on the Sinclair contracts, at which time the government coursel will be present.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 6.-Judge T. Blake Kennedy of the United States district court for Wyoming, today set Thursday, March 13, at 10 a. m., for appearance before him here of Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, government oil counsel, to argue a mo tion in a government suit for annulment of the Mammoth Oil company's lease on the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve. The date was set on telegraphic request of the government counsel and was accepted by them. was no information available here today concerning when the gov crument suit will be filed.

U. S. ARCHBISHOPS

ed Press.)—Archbishop Hayes of New York and Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago have been nominated as card-

them by learned, no positive determination as turn was to the appointments has been reached.

AGREE TO REPORT THE BONUS BILL

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—Agree-ment to report a soldier bonus bill was voted 16 to 4 today by the house

was voted 16 to 4 today by the house was voted 16 to 4 today by the house and wheat products based on the tariff commission's recent inquiry has been delayed until tomorrow by President Coolidge.

The president had intended to sign. The president today, but was prevented by inability to check the figures presented by inability to check the figures presented by the commission.

COMMITTEE CLAIMS BIG BUSINESS CONTROLS THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

is never last night from injuries received 24 anti-Saloon league was charged today hours before when she was struck by an automobile.

Bowling Record Smashed
CHICAGO, Mar. 6.—Krank Kair of Chicago broke the American bowling islative committee for modifying the congress record in the singles today with a score of 732. The previous of the committee charged that the record of 723 was established by Wallers of the committee charged that the league, with usiness instead of the Christian churches, in an open letter sent to members of congress by the joint legcongress record in the singles today with a score of 732. The previous of the committee charged that the record of 723 was established by Wallers of the Christian churches, in an open letter sent to make more money," as Kresge phrases it.

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with a score of 732. The previous record of 729 was established by Walter Lundberg of Chicago in the A. B. C. tournament at Toledo two years ago. Kair rolled games of 246, 275 and 211.

Volstead act.

The committee charged that the broadcast" that it constitutes the confidence of the league, was charged in the lettrolled congress, and urged congress ter with trying to block "every move-to investigate where the money for ment to expose the corrupting influence of 211.