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If YOUR dealer doesn't handle it send us his name with 25 cents and an extra large size. Patented. Below package will be mailed you postpaid.

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SENATE JOINTS CAMPAIGN EXPENSE INQUIRY TO JULY 9

Col. Green Testifies Before Committee — Some Fail to Appear.

After hearing Col. E. H. R. Green of Texas, son of the late Mrs. Hetty Green, the Senate committee investigating pre-convention political financing adjourned its sessions today until July 9.

Chairman Kenyon, after a consultation with members of the committee, said that all witnesses still unheard would be called at that time. It was the decision of the committee that no more work could be done until after the republican and democratic national conventions.

Aided Mixed Faction.

Col. Green was called to tell what he knew about the selection of delegates from Texas to the republican national convention. He said he had contributed money to the "mixed" faction of black and white republicans in Texas, but denied that he was working for Gen. Wood or any other presidential candidate.

Chairman Kenyon announced that William L. Wood, Jr., who collected \$100,000 for the Wood campaign; Alfred J. Greenbaum, treasurer of the Hiram Johnson campaign in California; and several witnesses from Missouri had not responded to committee summons.

"I do not think that any inferences should be drawn from any of these facts," he said, "because there may be reasonable explanation of the actual subpoenas did not reach any of the men."

Col. Green told the committee he had gotten interested in a fight between what he called the regular republicans and the "lily white" group.

More Candidates than Voters.

"I was a regular," he said, "and was elected as a delegate to the national convention."

Chairman Kenyon asked whom the delegation he represented would support.

"They are a little bit for everybody," Col. Green answered. "We have so many prospective voters that we are for any man who can get nominated. If you tell us who that will be we could settle all doubts."

Declaring that three sets of Texas delegates were in Chicago, Col. Green said that "if they had had more time they would have split some more."

"The pressure for office is great," he continued, "and we've got more candidates for offices than republican voters."

Hoover's Manager Heard.

Testimony last night of Warren Gregory, manager of the campaign for Herbert Hoover in California, directly contradicted previous statements about the expenditure in the campaign there and in Oregon, Washington, Colorado, Nevada and Arizona.

Gregory said that \$35,000 had been spent in Los Angeles and \$50,000 in San Francisco. He said that \$83,210. Supporters of Senator Johnson, who before the committee said the total was at least \$200,000.

Itemizing, Mr. Gregory said that \$35,000 had been spent in Los Angeles and \$50,000 in San Francisco. He said that \$83,210. Supporters of Senator Johnson, who before the committee said the total was at least \$200,000.

Chairman Kenyon asked of what the expenses outside consisted and the witness replied that it was chiefly in literature, and traveling expenses of two or three volunteer representatives.

Have Cash Balance.

"We have a cash balance left in both San Francisco and Los Angeles," Mr. Gregory remarked.

"Where does Mr. Hoover live?" Senator Reed inquired.

"I know that he has had a home at Palo Alto, Calif., since 1912," Mr. Gregory replied.

"I can show you Mr. Hoover's own sworn statement that his only American residence is in Washington, D. C.," Senator Reed returned.

"Isn't it a fact that his home is in London?"

"It is not," Mr. Gregory returned. "He may have lived there, but I consider his home in California."

"The statements here by Mr. McCabe, who represented Senator Johnson, that you spent \$300,000 in the Hoover campaign are not true," asked Chairman Kenyon.

"They are not true," Mr. Gregory replied. "No money was sent to the eastern Hoover campaign."

Counting queries by Senator Reed as to wealthy supporters of Mr. Hoover, Gregory asserted, "What we call the property interests in California are supporters of Senator Johnson."

After establishing the fact that the Sacramento Union, a newspaper in northern California, had been acquired by Ben Allen, an associate of Mr. Hoover, Senator Reed asked: "Didn't Mr. Hoover finance the transaction?"

"I never understood so," Mr. Gregory replied.

"There were some papers bought around the country by Mr. Hoover," Chairman Kenyon suggested. "The Washington Herald?"

"You gentlemen know 25 much about that as I do," the witness said. One man, Ralph D. Merritt, formerly with the food administration, in California, gave two months' service to the Hoover campaign, Mr. Gregory said, and his salary of \$500 a month was paid him by friends.

"That was outside of our campaign fund, but it was the only item."

A mining shaft in Serranbre, Mexico, is almost exactly on the tropic of Cancer, and at noon on June 21 the sun shines to the bottom, lighting up the well for a vertical depth of 1,100 feet or more.

Cleveland Park
3432 34th St.

So many people, in planning or in contemplation of buying a suburban home, decide that they would like something colonial, that almost every one in advertising a country house calls the property colonial. The word has become so hackneyed that what should signify to one who knows, the delicate simplicity in architecture which resulted from the efforts of the old colonists to emulate in frame construction the work of the master masons of the old world in brick and stone, now has come to mean anything with a pane of glass in the front door, a dormer window in the roof or a white house with green blinds.

We might apply the word colonial to this house, but it is not true to type. The cornices are wider than colonial, the porch is on the front and no dormers are stuck on the roof. Yet the exterior is pleasing, and we invite you to judge the interior for yourself. You will find six large bedrooms and three baths, with every refinement known to modern home-building—fine oak floors on the entire first and second floors, even in the pantry and kitchen; closet room and shelf room in abundance; a great, big pantry between the dining room and kitchen; a home that will please you immensely. Every stick of lumber and every bit of material in the building is the best that the market affords, and we will guarantee both material and workmanship for one year after the first occupancy of the house.

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ADMIRAL WINTERHALTER VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Former Commander of U. S. Asiatic Fleet Ill But a Few Days.

Rear Admiral Albert Winterhalter, U. S. N., a member of the general board of the Navy, and former commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, died today at the Naval Hospital in this city. He was ill only a few days, his death being caused by pneumonia.

Admiral Winterhalter was born in Detroit, Mich., nearly four years ago. He was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1877. After serving on a number of ships he was transferred to the Naval Observatory and spent some time abroad on special duty in connection with the observatory. He attained the rank of rear admiral Aug. 23, 1914.

He was a member of the board of control and management of the world fair at Chicago in 1893. He later served on the flagstaff of the Pacific fleet, and was first appointed to the general board in 1911, and in 1915 was named commander of the Asiatic fleet, in which capacity he served up to three years ago. He again was appointed to the general board and has since lived. His residence was at Florence Court.

Surviving him are a wife, Mrs. A. D. Winterhalter, and a sister, Miss A. D. Winterhalter of Detroit, Mich. Funeral services will be at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Temporary interment, with full military honors, will be at Arlington cemetery.

\$3,000 DIAMOND LURES EX-SERVANT TO ARREST

Finder of \$500 Lorgnette Tried to Sell It to Detective, Who Wore Ring.

A three-thousand-dollar diamond ring, worn by Detective Beckley, last night attracted the attention of William Henry Foster, colored, 101 K street, and the latter's effort to dispose of a platinum and diamond lorgnette, valued at \$500, the property of Mrs. John W. Weeks, wife of former Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, resulted in his arrest on a charge of grand larceny.

"That's a fine ring you have there," said Foster, approaching and taking hold of the detective's hand.

"I have some fine diamonds myself," he added.

Then he produced the lorgnette and offered it for \$300. Beckley said he would buy it, and asked the stranger to accompany him to his home to get the money. He took him to the eighth precinct police station instead of to his home, however, and on the way Foster, the detective, stated, became confidential and told that Mrs. Weeks was owner of the lorgnette.

It developed that the lorgnette had been lost by Mrs. Weeks while at a party given by her husband at the home of Mrs. Grace S. Chapin, 1712 H street, the night of March 26, and Foster, who was employed there as butler, participated in a search for it.

Mrs. Weeks dropped the lorgnette while alighting from her automobile, and it fell into the hands of Foster, who was on the street near the curb. He paid no attention to repeated efforts made to locate the missing lorgnette, and last night, he stated, was the first time he had offered it for sale.

Foster, a former resident of Greensboro, N. C., had been employed as a salesman for a New York piano firm before coming to this city. Several articles of jewelry were reported missing from the store, and Foster, in New York were found in his possession, according to the police, and traveling expenses of \$100 were about them before the accused is arraigned in Police Court.

THAT NEEDED ZEST.

Morford's Acid Phosphate gives that needed punch to all home drinks. It is good to a glass. At your druggist.

LABOR MEN OFF TO MONTREAL

Leaders and Delegates to Attend A. F. of L. Convention.

An exodus of labor leaders and delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention in Montreal Monday is taking place here today.

President Samuel Gompers of the A. F. of L., with a staff of labor headquarters men, took his departure this afternoon. Among those from the federation staff on their way to the convention city are Secretary Frank Morrison, W. L. Roberts, assistant to Mr. Gompers, and Chester M. Wright, assistant manager of the non-partisan political campaign.

Newton James, delegate from Central Labor Union, and John E. Cookman, delegate from the International Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, will leave tonight.

In addition to these several local men prominent in local labor circles will leave tomorrow and Monday to attend a few of the sessions of the convention at which items of special interest to local unions will be brought up.

ENGINEERS TO FEDERATE

Component Organizations Must Act on New Name for Body.

Pending final action by component organizations throughout the country in favor of the organization of the Federated American Engineering Societies, as adopted yesterday at the organizing conference of noted engineers, the engineering council created during the war will function until the action of the engineering council, created by the convention yesterday, will take the place of the wartime engineering council. The permanent organization of the Federated American Engineering Societies, and its governing body, the American Engineering Council, is expected to be ratified by October.

Delegates to the conference spent today following the adjournment last night, in sightseeing trips.

PASSED ON VITAL QUESTIONS TO D. C.

66th Congress Also Paved Way to Legislation Important to Washington.

Though the present session of the Sixty-sixth Congress has failed to take final action on a number of proposed measures that affected the District of Columbia, it has disposed of a number of questions of vital interest to the residents of the National Capital and paved the way for future legislation of great importance.

The work of the reclassification commission, the report of which has not yet been acted on, is said to have far-reaching effects, and will be the basis of important legislation, probably in the Sixty-seventh Congress.

Two other matters which Congress has inquired into and which may be acted on at the final session of the present Congress, which begins next December, are the reorganization of the board of education including a survey of the local school system and an inquiry into the price of bread in Washington.

Of Vital Interest to the Welfare of the District was the change in the proportion of local contributions to the upkeep of the District, the raise in pay given the metropolitan police and the civil service retirement act, marking the fruitage of efforts covering more than two decades. A similar measure put into the federal statutes was that providing retirement pay for public school teachers. Increased pay amounting to approximately 45 percent was given a number of employees in the patent office on the eve of adjournment.

Failed to Be Adopted.

Measures which were investigated by one house or the other, and some of which were made the subject of bills which failed to pass, included revision of the traffic laws, reorganization of the traction lines of the District of Columbia, in addition to the probable merger of the two companies, more stringent laws regulating the milk supply of the district, and a revised statute dealing with child labor in the National Capital.

THEFTS REPORTED TO POLICE

Jewelry, Money and Auto Supplies Stolen.

An unidentified individual succeeded in finding two bottles of liquor in the home of Mrs. Pauline L. Holman, 2814 Cathedral avenue, in addition to the liquor, the intruder took articles of jewelry valued at \$148.

Billie Hughes, 210 E street, reported the theft of \$300. He told the police the money was stolen from the government printing office, where he is employed.

Theft of a five-stone diamond ring, valued at \$250, was reported by Mrs. C. L. Kingston, Mendota apartments.

Members of the American Rose Society who have been in Washington inspecting the rose museum at the Arlington experimental farms were particularly pleased with the rose in the Department of Agriculture grounds.

The flower beds in the department grounds are always attractive. The spring plants have now been removed and these beds are now being set out for the summer.

Burglars visited the place of business of Howard Milhorne, 1410 Park road, Thursday night and stole several bicycle tires, six lamps and three seats.

There are a number of varieties of roses, including the most popular of all the climbing roses on this fence. They are Tausandchoen, pink fading to white; the Philadelphia rambler, red; Bess Lovett, pink; Silver Moon, silver white; Dr. W. Van Fleet, pink; Mary Lovett, pink; and Hiawatha, deep crimson.

The flower beds in the department grounds are always attractive. The spring plants have now been removed and these beds are now being set out for the summer.

Provisional President of Mexico Ill When Inaugurated.



PRESIDENT ADOLFO DE LA HUERTA.

Owing to illness, which it was feared would necessitate an operation for appendicitis, Provisional President Adolfo de la Huerta did not make an inaugural speech and was unable to attend a reception scheduled at the presidential palace in Mexico City. When he was sworn in at the house of congress he was supported by two deputies as he walked to the rostrum. Twenty thousand troops, representing practically every state in the republic, marched through the streets as evidence of their support of the new president. This exclusive photograph was taken recently in Mexico City.

ROSES IN BEAUTY SPOT.

Fence in Department of Agriculture Grounds Attracts Many.

One of the beauty spots of the National Capital, just off of the business section, is the rose fence in the grounds of the United States Department of Agriculture. Hundreds of automobilists stop daily to look at this fence and large parties of tourists in going from the Washington Monument to the National Museum are also attracted by the rose fence.

It is 1,225 feet long, stretching from two full city squares, from 12th street to 14th street parallel with B street. The fence is about fifteen feet high and the climbing rose bushes are trained fanwise and alternately red and white or pink.

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RAMBLER STORY FILMED AS PART OF CONFESSION

Picture Will Be Shown at Poli's. Depicts Historic Potomac Scenes.

A story by the Rambler has been filmed and will be put on the screen at Poli's Theater for the week beginning tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The Rambler's story will be told in one reel, while the main feature of the show will be "Confession," a photoplay by Hal Reid, acted by Henry B. Walthall in the role of a Catholic priest and involving a theme never before attempted by film dramatists. The story bears the endorsement of James Cardinal Gibbons, who has written: "This is the first work of its kind I have ever recommended. You deserve it."

Another feature of the program is the filmation of the field mass celebrated by Archbishop Bozzone, apostolic delegate to the United States, in honor of the blessing of the national shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the grounds of the Catholic University.

The Rambler's narrative, which is one of those quaint and historic stories which have been appearing in the Sunday Star for eight or ten years, shows the remains of the canal and locks around Great Falls. That canal for the circumnavigation of the falls was part of the first project for connecting the Great Lakes with the Atlantic ocean. To carry out this project, the Potomac Improvement Company, of which George Washington was the guiding spirit, was chartered by the legislatures of Virginia and Maryland in 1781. The Potomac was made navigable for potted boats from Alleghenies to tide water by cutting a channel through the rocky bed of the river at Harper's Ferry and Seneca and by the construction of short canals around Great Falls and Little Falls. The remains of those works are shown in the picture.

The canals were operated for nearly thirty years and in the second decade of the nineteenth century the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, which built the all-canal route from Cumberland to Georgetown on the Maryland side of the river.

The film also shows the remains of Matilda, a town which grew up by the old George Washington canal at Great Falls on the Virginia side and which was named after Matilda Jackson, daughter of one of the pioneers in that region. Because of the water power at that point and because of the passage of the great lake-Atlantic commerce around the falls, George Washington believed that a great industrial city would arise at that place.

ADD PAY BY OVERTIME.

Federal Employee Tells of Water Register's Men.

Some District employees make a living by supplementing their regular salaries by evening and Sunday work, is asserted in the Federal Employee issued today.

"In the office of the water register, in the District building, there are forty employees," declares the paper. "Every able-bodied man but one supplements his income by extra hours of labor in the evening and Sundays."

G. U. COMMENCEMENT.

Reports of George E. Hamilton, dean of the Georgetown University Law School and Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, faculty athletic director, will be made at the annual meeting of the board of trustees in First library tonight at 8 o'clock. This meeting will open the commencement exercises at the university.

The baccalaureate service will be held tomorrow morning, preceded by the annual procession of the board of regents, faculty, alumni and seniors. The semi-annual meeting of the board of regents will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The reception to the alumni and seniors by the president and faculty will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Monday will be devoted to an athletic program and festivities of the seniors. Senator Ashurst of Arizona will make the commencement address at the exercises Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the campus.

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Excellent Car Service **Good Auto Roads**

No. 1—Seven rooms and bath. 1st floor—Entrance from porch which extends over entire front of house; large living room; library (or bedroom if desired); dining room at southeast corner (just here it should be); French door between living room and dining room; fine, large, well-lighted kitchen. 2d floor—Three bedrooms; center hall; complete bath. Mahogany trim throughout; concrete block foundation; fine basement; furnace heat; electricity; motor-driven pump. Located on 1/4-acre lot (corner). First trust on property, \$2,500.

Price, \$5,875—Attractive Terms

No. 2—Strikingly pretty bungalow, painted buff with white trim; thoroughly modern; five rooms and bath; full concrete cellar; attic over entire house; large front porch. Lot 50x168. Will place first trust of \$2,500.

Price, \$4,925—Attractive Terms

The superior construction of these homes is so readily apparent that there can be no comparison between these and other properties similarly priced.

Location—Arlington Hills, Virginia, close to Columbia Pike and Washington Virginia Ry. Line. High, cool elevation. Note—Property values in this section are steadily increasing. A purchase here is a wise investment indeed.

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The Home you build today will be a monument to the foresight and judgment of the builder if he uses

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He will have a well tempered home, summer and winter—he will pay the lowest possible rate of Fire Insurance—he will realize that the cost of maintenance is minimized.

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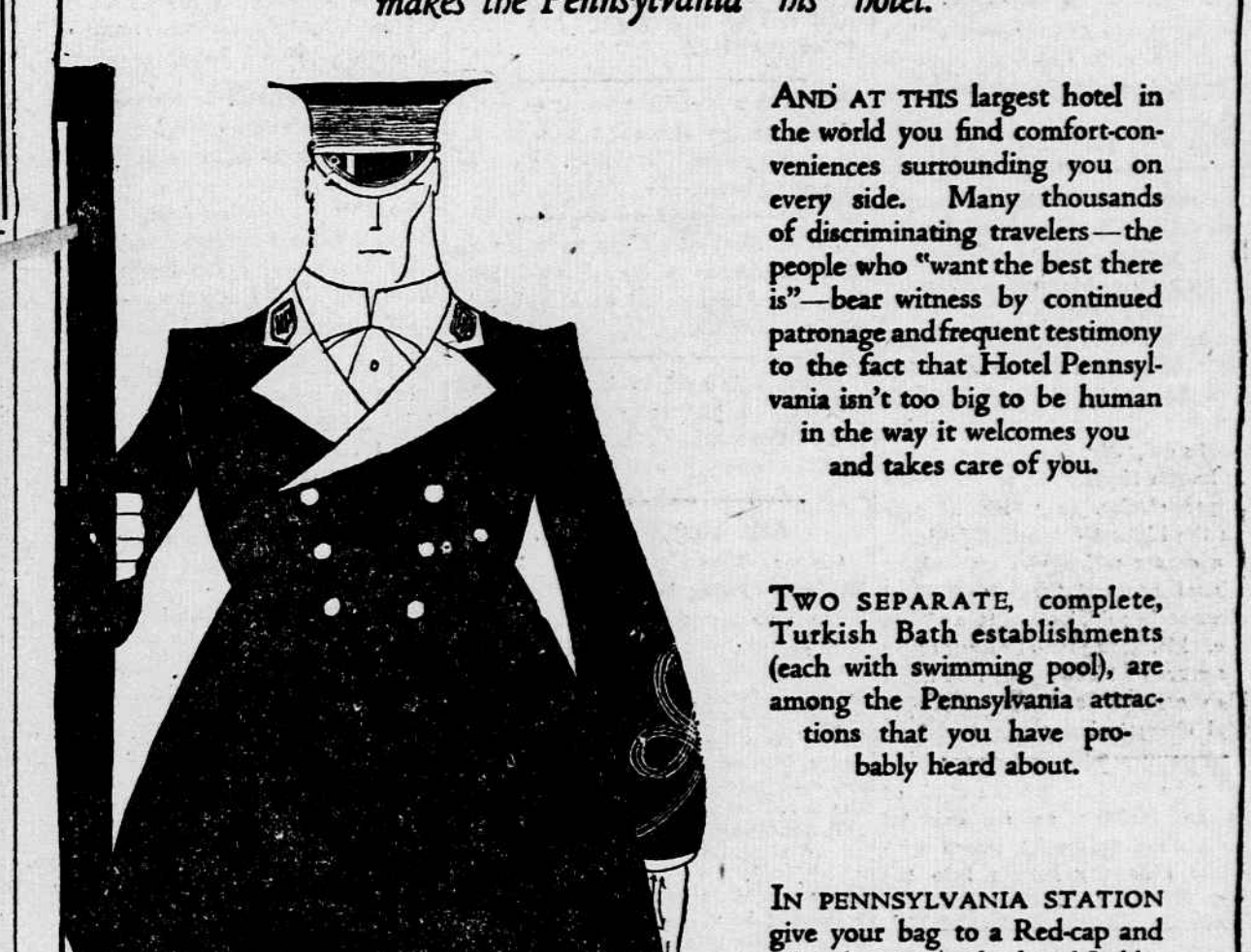
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The owner has used this house as his residence and is now moving to another section. Well planned, well aired for, and in perfect condition today. Fully detached house on large lot. Paved alley. 1st floor: Reception hall, parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry. Second floor: Four chambers, bath, large sleeping porch. Finished servant's room and large trunk storage in attic. Hot-water heat, electric lights, weather-stripped, screens and awnings. House in excellent repair throughout. Price reduced from \$15,000 to \$12,500. Immediate possession.

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—where the beautiful, modish Roof Garden Restaurants provide a new New York pleasure to every guest who makes the Pennsylvania "his" hotel.



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