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Police Commissioner Waldo was... acquainted with the substance of the...

At that time Mr. Whitman is said... to have been of the opinion, not having...

COMMITTEE SURE COMMISSIONER... IS UNFIT.

"We have become convinced that... the present Police Commissioner, Rhine-

"Second—He is permitted to be given... to the very men accused, for their...

"Third—He has refused to heed... repeated warnings against personally...

"Fourth—He has neglected to... discipline those inspectors who have...

"Fifth—He has neither secured... nor made certain officers from his...

"Sixth—He has made it possible... for demanding officers to conceal from...

"Seventh—He has not controlled... but the superior officers of the de-

one but known to themselves, gladly... followed his example.

"The roll of members of the depart-... ment refusing to waive immunity is as...

"Commissioner Rhinelander, Waldo... Deputy Commissioner George S. Dough-

"Six of the nine members of the Curran... Committee favor the adoption of the...

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WALDO ASSIGNS... NEW CAPTAIN TO BROOKLYN POST.

Commissioner Waldo to-day assigned... Capt. Joseph A. Conboy to the com-

CHASE FOR TY COBB... DEAL IS HINTED NOW.

JEWELLER HELD UP, ROBBED OF \$3,800, LOCKED IN STORE

Youth With Revolver First Engages Attention of Mondel Greenhaus in Forsyth St.

THREATENS TO KILL HIM. Storekeeper Smashes Locked Door With Fist and Causes Uproar in Neighborhood.

Folk in Forsyth street between Grand and Heister streets were startled shortly after 9 o'clock this morning when they heard the crash of breaking glass...

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"Every one knew that some policeman had taken graft for years. We started in from the beginning to stop it. We have stopped it."

"The attempt of a few petty politicians and investigators to make the intelligent people of this town condemn the Police Commissioner and the whole splendid body of 10,000 men under him because of the exposure of five or six scandals among them has run its course and fallen flat."

"The people of this city are proud of the police force. They want the few grafters among them weeded out. That has been gradually done all along, and we shall continue the work. The clamor and the lies are over, and from this on we will get more help."

WILSON MEETS C. P. TAFT. Brother of Ex-President a Caller at the White House.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Charles P. Taft, a brother of former President Taft, dropped in at the White House today to shake hands with President Wilson, and the latter inquired when Prof. Taft was expected to return to Washington.

11 INJURED IN TRAIN CRASH. New York Central Flyer Dashes Into Rear of Local Up State.

CHICAGO, June 2.—The Evening Post to-day prints an interview with an unnamed man "closely identified with American League affairs."

VETERAN PEDESTRIAN WHO STARTS WALK TO MINNEAPOLIS TO-DAY



75-YEAR-OLD MR. WESTON OFF ON 1,446-MILE WALK.

Aged Pedestrian Expects to Tramp From Here to Minneapolis Within Two Months.

Edward Payson Weston, the spry grandson of seventy-five who has unreeling more solid miles with good shoe leather than most men ride in trains, started on his hike to Minneapolis, 1,446 miles away, at noon to-day.

"What's the matter with you?" demanded Hadlich, and in gasping, short sentences Greenhaus told how four men had held him up at the point of a revolver and stolen some \$3,800 worth of jewelry from his store.

"The scotted jeweler accompanied Hadlich to the Clinton street station, where he told his story to Acting Capt. Foy and Detective Woods. He said he had been behind his counter when a very well dressed man seemingly not more than twenty years old entered and asked to see some of the silver watches which Greenhaus had on display in his front window and which he had advertised for \$24.

"One snap out of you and you're a dead man," declared the young man, "keep your mouth shut till we get away." Then all four hurried out the door and the terrified jeweler saw them slip the door and lock it with a padlock. Clearly they had planned the robbery carefully to be equipped with this lock, for Greenhaus kept a key which he had put in the counter where he had put it when he entered the store.

NEW ARGUMENT TO BLOCK LEVELING OF PARK AVENUE. Property Owners Contend City Can't Touch Park Property Without Legislative Act.

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FATAL BASEBALL BLOW. Yale Freshman Dies of Injury Received Several Years Ago.

ST. LOUIS, June 2.—Frederick C. Whittemore Jr., freshman in Yale University, died here to-day from an injury, died here to-day from an injury, died here to-day from an injury.

SIX SENATORS TESTIFY AT TARIFF HEARING ABOUT WORK OF LOBBY

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sworn. Chairman Overman put to him in categorical order the list of eleven questions which had been prepared in advance.

Arizona Bars Legislation in Luncheon Talk. After the formal questions had been answered Senator Cummings asked for further light on just where Senator Ashurst drew the line between legitimate presentation of argument and illegitimate lobbying.

"The people have no lobby. The general public cannot keep up lobby agents. Lobbying consists in the character of the arguments and inducements held out rather than in the place or the persons concerned."

"I am the owner of a little suburban farm near Meador, on which I reside. I have not a cent of money in my pocket. I do not know whether or not there is any duty on that product. I have small interests in three other small companies in my town—a street railway, a gas company and an electrical power plant. I don't suppose any of these is included in the tariff bill. I have no other interests in any articles of production. All told it amounts to only a few thousand dollars. I wish it were more."

"I think," said Senator Bacon, "there is a little or none of the old kind of lobbying in Washington now. I recall the time when men gave great social entertainments and used various questionable methods to influence legislation. But those days and methods, I think, have pretty well passed. I see nothing wrong or illegitimate in a man or lawyer appearing before committees or members to present views of his own business or interests."

Senator Borah of Idaho, next took the denial platform. "No," was his brief answer to most of the questions. "Men who have spoken to him on tariff matters were Harry Day and Mr. McCarthy, prominent citizens of Idaho on lead schedules. P. J. Hogarth, president of National Wool Growers Association, and Dr. McClure, secretary, concerning wool duties; several men from Louisiana on sugar, and numerous occasional callers. As Senator Borah belongs to the Republican minority, no lobbyists tried to influence him in favor of higher tariff duties, because he already favored such duties."

Senator Bradley of Kentucky said he was not interested in production of any article in the tariff unless it was a five thousand dollar life insurance policy in favor of his daughter, insurance being mentioned in the income tax schedule.

Senator Brandagee of Connecticut told of numerous manufacturers of his State coming to Washington to see whether or not the Underwood bill duties could be amended, but he was obliged to give them cold comfort. Among them were Chesney Brothers of South Manchester, silk manufacturers; W. W. Hildreth of Stamford, dye stuff manufacturer, and Henry Hall of Willimantic, thread manufacturer. They were not lobbyists and used no improper methods or arguments.

Some said the Underwood duties would ruin their business. Others resented the charge that their plants were not efficiently operated.

White Rose CEYLON TEA. Special for Monday. Special for Tuesday. Suggestion for Monday. Suggestion for Tuesday. PENNY A POUND PROFIT PLUS PARCEL POST.

STUDENT KILLS HIMSELF. LANCHESTER, Conn., June 2.—Jonathan C. Bignall Jr., a seventeen-year-old Trinity College freshman, committed suicide at his home here during the night, blowing off a part of his head with a shotgun. He discharged the weapon by pressing the trigger with his toe. Mental trouble, due to overstudy and worry over a coming examination, is believed to have caused his act.

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