

Tells Senate Canal Committee About Matters on the Isthmus.

WAS TOO MUCH RED TAPE.

No Basis for Taft's and Cromwell's Attack on Him but Difference Of Opinion.

Washington, Feb. 5.-John Findley Wallace, former chief engineer of the isthmian canal commission, today testifed before the senate committee on interoceanic canals, which is investigating the Panama canal affairs. He related the details of his selection as chief engineer, and said he made a protest particularly against which he called "red tape" methods and a multiplicity of masters, and then read a long statement. He first spoke of the "violent attacks upon me which Secy, Taft and Mr. Cromwell gave to the newspapers hast June," and asked that judgment upon the justice of that attack be suspen led until he "had au oppertuality to explain why I think it was absolutely uncalled for and unjustifi-

He declared that the only basis for this attack was a difference of opinion between them "as to my right to deede for myself when I thought the welfare of the enterprise and my own welfare justified me in resigning my position."

"My appointment," he added, "nam-el so length of time I was to hold it, and I was liable to be dismissed at any moment by telegraph. Such being the esse. I believed then and believe now, a was now underblad performal right to

case. I believed then and believe now, is was my undoubted personal right to resign whenever I thought it necessary to do so, provided I took abundant care that the work in my charge would suf-fer no harm by my resignation." Mr. Wallace said he came north to have a private talk with Secy. Taft to explain the real reasons for his resigna-tion, 'to put myself at his disposal, to asist him, if he desired, in securing my successor, etc."

too, bin, if he desired, asist him, if he desired, by successor, etc." "When I found myself confronted with both Seey. Taft and Mr. Crom-well," he says. "I contented myself with giving as a reason for resigning the larger compensation I hoped to secure in another employment. I did secure in another employment. I did to because I assumed that reason to because I assume undicient for the so because I assumed that reason would be accepted as sufficient for the time being and avoid the discussion of other reasons in the presence of Mr.

"But I seen found that they had both come to the interview determined to discredit me and if possible to destroy my reputation, simply because I insist-ed upon resigning when I had become covinced some other man in my place could render better service to the en-terprise under the conditions which, with my concurrence, had been creat-

Mr. Wallace expressed his desire to Mr. Wallace expressed his desire to give to the committee all the informa-tion in his possession resulting from a years experience on the isthmus, and in this connection said he would "be grateful for the opportunity to reply to such criticisms as may have been publicly made in any way offerting my publicly made in any way affecting my honor as a gentleman, my loyalty as a citizen or my reputation as an en-

In regard to the type of canal, he sked to be excused from examination util he had had an opportunity to ex-amine the majority and minority re-perts of the board of consulting en-timers

ning his understanding of his tenure of office, he read from a letter written by the president at the time the hew canal commission was appointed sating that he would substitute any other person whom he believed better equipped to perform the duties of com-



COMMENTS ON LT. TAYLOR.

Had He Was Reduced Twelve Numbers for His Treatment of a Private in a Theater.

Washington, Feb. 5.-In a letter to Secy. Taft, President Roosevelt declares that "the uniform of the enlisted man (either army or navy) is a badge of honor," and that it entitles the wearer to "peculiar consideration.

Secy. Taft transmitted the proceed. ings of the court-martlal of Lieut Roy I. Taylor, who was reduced 12 files for unbecoming conduct toward an enlisted man of his command.

A sergeant of his company occupied a seat at a theater in front of Taylor, At the latter's request or direction the sergeant moved to another part of the house. The court-martial followed.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—Biblical teachings embracing the range of orthodox Christian doctrimes are attacked with the weapons of "higher criticism" and liberalism by George B. Foster, pro-fessor of the philosophy of religion at the University of Chicago, in a book on "The Finality of the Christian Re-ligion," published yesterday. Accepted belief in the Bible as an in-spired document and in Christianity as an historical religion, is declared false by Dr. Foster. Other Christian tenets held to be without proof are the Biblical miractes, the immaculate conception of Christ, the bodily resur-Here is the president's letter: "In my judgment Lieut, Taylor com-mitted one of the most serious faults which any officer can commit. I am plad that he was reduced 12 files. It is a pleasure to record the fact that his offense was altogether exceptional in the body to which he belongs; I know of no other officer who has ever been guilty of similar misconduct.

"There is no body of men in this country of similar size which merits so well of the country as the body of others and enlisted men in the army and navy of the United States. Not only should the country as a whole jealously guard the interests of these men and regard their honor as being identified to a peculiar degree and in a peculiar sense with its own, but the members of the body should themselves feel the same jealous eagerness to up-held the bonne and standber of the colted the honor and standing of all con-ted with it. Above all, this should the object of the officers as regards

the enlisted men. "The more civilized a nation is, the more honesity desirous it is of secur-ing peace, the greater should be the care with which it fosters and encourages the preservation of the military virtues among its clitzens, and in no way can this be better achieved than by a resolute effort to secure proper recognition for the enlisted men of the

by a resolute choir to secure proper recognition for the enlisted men of the army and navy. "The uniform of the enlisted man is a badge of honor. It entitles him to peculiar consideration. It shows that in the great majority of cases he has learned those habits of self-command, of self-restraint, of obedience and of fearlescness in the face of danger, which put him above most of his fel-lows who have not possessed similar privileges. To strive to discriminate against him in any way is literally an infamy, for it is in reality one of the most serious offenses which can be committed against the stability and greatnes of our nation. "If a hotelkeeper or the owner of a theater or any other public resort at-tempts such discrimination, everything

theater or any other public resort at-tempts such discrimination, everything possible should be done by all good citizens to make the man attempting it feel the full weight of a just popular resontment, and if possible legal pro-ceedings should be taken against him. As for the commissioned officers, it both is and must be their pride alike to train the couldred more how to do big duty the enlisted man how to do his duty and to see that the enlisted man who does his duty is held in honor and re-

spect. U S. ATTY. W. O. BRISTOL.



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ATTACKS BIBLICAL TEACHINGS

conception of Christ, the bodily resur-rection of Christ and the mass of sup-

ernatural elements ascribed to the

The volume, which was issued by the University of Chicago press, repre-sents the latest contribution to the

Wallack's theater, who secured a wilt of habeas corpus. This writ today was dismissed by Supreme Court Justice Fitzgerald, who remanded Burnham for further proceedings and after say-ing that the law affords ample remedies

against writers and publishers who transcend legal bounds, added:

"It is true that a theatrical manager owes no duty to the public to give per-formances. He may even refuse to sell

tickets to some applicants while freely disposing of them to others, provide

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CHICAGO PROFESSOR

Find a child with dimples

Washington, Feb. 5.-Colombia has again renewed her demand for recom-pense from the United States because of the separation of Panama. This last induction of Panama. indication was submitted to Secy Hoot recently by Senor Diego Mendosa I is said to be in general terms simito the presentment originally made by Geu. Reyes,

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one personal and the other general. When naked by Senator Morgan if he had protested when Mr. Cromwell had been asked to remain at the interview

by Secy, Taft. Mr. Wallace said: "No: I thought I had made my wishes plain, and I was impressed with the fact that the secretary seemed to be angry and was trying to suppress his feelings. I felt until my resignation was accepted I was the secretary's indexingtion subordinate.

"I did not want to precipitate any ill feelings, but the situation changed

ill feelings, but the situation changed my entire atitude." "How did you regard Mr. Cromwell; as an adviser or spy?" asked Senator Morgan, and Mr. Wallace replied that he simply feit that Mr. Cromwell had a great deal of influence with the sec-retary. Senator Morgan asked what reply he had made to the question as to why he had come to New York. "I said I desired to resign as chief engineer." said Mr. Wallace. "The sec-retary made no reply, and I outlined the method in which I thought my sev-erance could be made without indury to

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the work. The secretary said he dis-agreed with me, and he and Mr. Crom-well seemed to be making an attempt to irritate me. I was examined as a witness in court, and affirmative and negative answers were demanded to questions without giving a chance for qualifying phrases. When this exami-nation was over the secretary got off a denunctation of me which was almost nation was over the secretary got off a demunciation of me which was, almost word for word, as it appeared later in the secretary's published statement concerning my action. "I asked the secretary if he took the position that I could not resign when I was in a position from which I could be discharged by cublescan without a

be discharged by cablegram without a moment's notice. He took that view of it, and I told him that I would not permit him nor Mr. Cromwell to dictate my rights, as I knew them myself. "Then the secretary wanted to know if

he should have given a year's notice, and I replied: 'That is a matter for discussion, and I think we should talk it over.' whereupon the secretary said: 'Well, I won't stop to dicker with you. 'That would be dickering.' "I told Secy. Taft I had an offer I should like to accept that would give me a compensation practically double that I received from the government, I told him all about the negotiations as I wanted to disabuse his mind of the Idea that I was coming to him to get an increase of salary. I had not ac-cepted the higher salary nor have I since. I told the company offering me the place that I would not accept it until satisfactory arrangements could be made for me to leave my work with Heney, special counsel for the gov-

agreements between a number of man-agers to the prejudice of an individual or a class of individuals." ONOMEA SUGAR PLANT BURNED. Honolulu, Feb. 5.—The Onomea sugar plantation mill in the island of Hawall was practically destroyed by fire Satur-day night. Fifteen thousand bags of sugar were lost and the total damage will amount to about \$100,000.

Indianapolis, Feb. 5.—The national executive board of the United Mine Workers of America adjourned today. Secy. Wilson said no statement would be given out at this time. Charges Made Augainst Him and He

sents the latest controllion to the decennial publications and is designed as an arraignment of "authority in re-ligion" which, according to the author, "is in full force in all our denomina-tions in some parts of the country and in some of our denominations in all parts of the country." METCALFE SCORES AGAINST THE THEATRICAL MANAGERS New York, Feb. 5.-James S. Met-calfe, the theatrical critic who was last summer excluded from 47 theaters of this city because of his criticisms, tothis city because of his criticisms, to-day scored a point in the legal pro-ceedings which he instituted against the theatrical managers who barred him out. He brought a charge of crim-inal conspiracy against all the man-agers. A test case was made against Charles Burnham, manager of Wallack's theater, who secured a will

Mr. Wallace said he thought that he An wallace said he thought that he had been placed in a secondary posi-tion, so far as exercising executive judgment was concerned, after Mr. Shonts had been appointed as head of the commission. He releazed, he said, that his position was such that friction was bound to need hat was himself. was bound to occur between himself and Mr. Shonts, and himself and Mr. tomwell

The inquiry was pursued by Senator Morgan to determine "what Mr. Crom-well had to do with it." Mr. Wallace then read from a public letter issued by Seey. Taff, saying that Mr. Crom-well through declaration well, through designation of the pres-Ment, had been acting in an advisory capacity on all matter relating to ca-bal affairs hal affairs.

Referring to a visit made by Secy. Tat to the isthmus. Mr. Wallace said that Mr. Cromwell was a member of the party and appeared to be acting as "go-between" in matters pending be-Secy. Taft.

Secy. Taft. Letters were read showing that Mr. Cromwell had brought about the ap-pointment of Mr. Wallace as president of the Panama railroad. The first offi-cial notice of his appointment to the ca-hal commission came from Mr. Crom-well and in the latter's office he was seen in, said Mr. Wallace. Mr. Morgan examined the witness re-garding his interview with Secy. Taft

New York, at with Secy. Taft was present, and said Mr. Cromwell a man to and that Cromwell called at his hotel delegated by Secy. Taft to arrange an

interview." Mr. Wallace said he told Secy. Toft there were two reasons for his trip-



res, "How to have beautiful Hair ompletion," Address Philo Hay Co. algorita St. Newark, New Jersey arge 50 cent bottles at druggists. REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES.

the government." In reply to questions, Mr. Wallace said he felt he was better fitted than Mr. Shonts for the actual direction of the canal work. He criticised Chair-man Shonts' course in giving orders which Mr. Wallace said had not been acted upon by the commission. "That was one of the questions I de-bred to discuss with Sam Tact," and the government.'

sired to discuss with Secy. Taft," said Mr. Wallace. "Another thing was Mr. Cromwell's connection with affairs. He had done several things with the railroad property which I questioned and seemed to be the controlling force in the management of the property. I considered he was doing business along

"If I catch the meaning, a part of your business with the secretary was to shake Cromwell off your shoulders?" suggested Senator Morgan.

suggested Senator Morgan. "You have caught my meaning," was the reply. Mr. Wallace went on to ex-plain that he thought Mr. Crom well to be mixed up in so many local exer-prises on the isthmus that his views might be perverted and if adopted by the commission scandal might be the result. One of the acts of which Mr. Wallace complained was that in which he assorted that the Panama road the year before it was taken over by this he asserted that the Panaima read the year before it was taken over by this government had declared dividends of \$100,000 more than it had earned and had then issued hends for rebuilding and improving the property. This, declared Mr Wallace, meant that the amount of money had been taken out of the pocket of Uncie Sam. He explained that Mr Cranwall had

He explained that Mr. Cromvell had been counsel for the road and said the action bordered upon "high finance." The shipping bill was taken up at 2115 p. m. In the scotter Mr. Taller the suppring fill was taken up at 2:15 p. m. In the senate. Mr. Teller took the floor and denied that funds used in the irrigation service were in the nature of a bounty to the west. He contended that these funds were a loan and benefaction only in the fact that they draw no interest.

that they draw no interest. The fortification bill includes \$1,087.-000 for fartifications in insolar posses-sions. Of this amount \$500.000 is for 560-coast batterjes, \$150.000 for the purchase of sites in the Hawailan isl-nues \$250.000 for the purchase of sites in the Hawailan isl-

purchase of sites in the rinwallan isl-ands, 1200,000 for seacoast guns and carriages, \$100,000 for anzimisition. A total appropriation of 51.445,000 is included for fort/locations and other de-fense work to this country, including \$700,000 for the construction of fire control stations and p rehase, manu-facture and test of range and nosition facture and test of range and position finders.

An appropriation of \$1,882,000 is made for the armament of fortifica-tions, including \$350,000 for ammunisub-caliber tubes for sea coast artillery practise. For subman ine mines an appropriation of \$300,000 is made.

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Washington, Feb. 5.—Charges have been preferred against W. O. Bristol, United States district attorney of Ore-gon, an1 the indications are that he will not be able to retain the office. The charges in effect are that he has been on both sides of one of the casea which he has been called on to prose-cute which he has been called on to prose-cute. Senator Fulton of Oregon had a con-ference with the president today, after which he said that Bristol probably would not be retained in office. The trouble has grown out of the prosecu-tion of the land fraud gases in Oregon which have been handled by Francis I Haney special counsel for the gov-

ernment Portland, Or., Feb. 5.—On being shown the dispatch from Washington to the effect that charges had been preferred against him, W. O. Bristol, United States attorney for the district of Ore-gon, issued the following signed state-ment to the Associated Press: "I am not aware of any charges of any kind, although I have endeavored to ascertain, since the article in the Or-

any kind, although I have endeavored to ascertain, since the article in the Or-egonian of Jan. 23, by diligent inquiry of what these charges consist or upon what basis they were made. I have never been upon both sides of a prose-cution since in office, nor at any other time. The story is a fabrication. As to the matter stated in the dispatch con-necting Mr. Heney, he is the "proper person to answer therefor, and not my-self. On Jan. 30 I wired the attorney general the full text of the Oregonian's article of Jan. 23, and in answer there-to received a telegram from the attorto received a telegram from the attorto received a telegram from the attor-ney general stating that no charges of unprofessional conduct were filed in the department of justice. I have always expected that I would have the full and determined opposition of Senator Ful-ton, notwithstanding his reported pro-testations of friendship for me."

"JACK-THE-SLASHER'S" WORK. Washington, Feb. 5 .- Mrs. W. M. Barton, wife of a local physician, was the victim of a "Jack-the-Slasher" while

victim of a "Jack-the-Slasher" while walking through a department store here Saturday afternoon. The man fol-lowed Mrs. Barton for some time before slashing her. He influted a clean, even cut about two feel long, the blade of the weapon, which was evidently a long, sharp one, extending almost to the flesh. Every effort will be made to ap-methend the assailant, as former exprehend the assailant, as former ex-perience with a "slasher" in this city was not only costly, but a large number of women were terrorized.



TERS Colds, Grippe or Malaria.

BOMB KILLS TWELVE.

Berlin, Feb. 5 .- The Lokal Anzeiger today printed a dispatch from Katto-witz, Russian Silesia, announcing that a private house at Silce, across the Russian frontier, has been destroyed by the explosion of a bomb.

MINE WORKERS ADJOURN.

The bodies of 12 persons can be seen in the ruins and it is believed that many others were killed.

REWARD FOR DONNELLY.

Cincinnati, Feb. 5.—A reward will be offered by the Meat Cutters & Butch-er Workmen's National union for in-formation leading to locating President Mitchell Donnelly, of that orgonization, who has not been heard from since Thursday. Donnelly came to Cincinnati with Serve Call to settle a strike of with Secy. Call to settle a strike of butchers at the Abattoir company, Foul play is suspected.

LONDON COUNCIL VISITS PARIS. Paris, Feb. 5.-Nearly all the members of the London county council arrived here today to attend several days' fes-tivities under the auspices of the municipality of Paris.

RUSSIAN UNIVERSALISTS. RUSSIAN UNIVERSALISTS. St. Petersburg, Feb. 5.—The committee of rectors and professors which is co-operating with Count John Tolatoi, min-later of education, in drafting permanent laws governing the universities for sub-mission to the national assembly, has de-cided on a general reorganization of the universities on the German system and has also recommended the aboliton of special privileges for those holding uni-versity diplomas as credentials on entering the state service. Hitherto the road to government positions has been open only to university graduates with throngs of would-be officeholders having no interest in the studies.

PICTURES BY TURNER.

PICTURES BY TURNER. London, Feb. 5.-The 21 andnished oil paintings which were left to the city of London by Turner were shown at the Tate gallery today. The critics pronounce the pictures as even finier specimens of Turner's best art than any hitherto ex-hibited. It had been stated that some of these paintings were unfinished but the critics say they are as complete as Turner ever intended them to be. While some of the canvasses are in need of care-ful renovation the colors are beleived to have been bettered by the time the pic-tures have remained in storage.

COMMON COLDS ARE THE CAUSE

OF MANY SERIOUS DISEASES.

OF MANY SERIOUS DISEASES. Physicians who have gained a national requiration as analysis of the cause of various diseases, claim that if catching could could be avoided a long list of dan-gerous allments would never be heard of Every one knows that pneumonia ani chronic eatarch, bronchitis, and all throat and lung trouble are aggravated and rendered more serious by each fresh at-tack. Do not risk you'l life or take hances when you have a coid. Chamber-tains no opium, morphine or other harm-thi drug and has thirty years of reputa-tion back of it, gained by its cures under every conditions. For sale by all drug-gists.

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