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Committee Will Consider the Problem of West Virginia Coal Fields

CONDITIONS ARE

Federal Government May Investigate State's Action in Dealing With Striking Miners by Declaring Martial Law.

night referred to the Education and the floor before the viva voce vote was | zen.

as I advise,' they are talking insur-rection and I'd be ashamed of the Governor of a State who would stand by and not exercise the power that is his", declared the Senator. He spoke of conditions in Patersen; N. J., likening them to those in West Virginia, arousing the ire of Senators Martine

"New Jersey cannot be classed with West Virginia in that it had not declared martial law," said Senator Mar-

"It ought to," said Senator Goff. care of herself through the civil law," replied the New Jersey Senator. Senator Goff brought Senator Kern in haste down from the Senators' gal- which now seems most agreeable to of the Secretary's life and his achievelery when he expressed the opinion that efforts had been made to have telegrams urging its necessity sent to Senators. He said he had no doubt the Senator from Indiana had sent out messages asking for help and add-

sent no such message," replied Mr. Kern, as soon as he could reach the floor and get the eye of the Vice President. "There was no need to ask for messages. They are coming yet. The Senator from West Virginia is in error of he thinks it is necessary for anybody here to call for expressions of seniment from people outraged in a State where the military have taken the place of the civil courts. The usual beautiful display

generalities," commented Mr. Goff. AT NATION'S CAPITAL

A Day's Proceedings in the House Resumed consideration of Kern res-

Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet, former ostmistress at Gainesville, Ga., heard efore Postoffice Committee. Senator Kenyon introduced amendment to tariff bill to automatically free list products of any concern ad-

Passed urgent deficiency bill appropriating \$600,000 for postoffice depart-Passed House bill requiring Panama-Pacific exposition company to de-

Seamen's involuntary servitude bill. Senator Clapp introduced bill to prohibit Senators and Representatives Holy Scripture, and they were therefrom serving on or soliciting funds after called Protestants. Those who for any political committee.

Referred Kern resolution for investigation of West Virginia coal strike to committee on Education and Labor. Adjourned at 5:09 P. M. until noon

ing of Finance Committee for Tues-

Chairman Underwood, Ways and Means Committee, called meeting of its Democratic members or Thursday to take up assignment members to committees. Not in session, meeets noon Tues-

LEAVE FOR EXTENDED TRIP

Opening Services of Thirtieth Annua Session of East Carolina at Goldsboro Sunday-The Exercises

(Special Star Correspondence.) Goldsboro, N. C., May 19 .- With ideal weather and with the church crowded to the doors, the 30th annual council of the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina held its opening sercisevice in St. Stephen's church, this city, yesterday.

At 11 o'clock morning prayer was said by Rev. B. F. Huske, rector of Christ Church, Newbern; Rev. Wm. H. Milton, D. D., rector of St. James', Wilmington, and Rev. W. E. Cox, rector of St. John's church, Wilmington The Bishop of the Diocese celebrated the Holy Communion, assisted by Rev. R. B. Drane, D. D., rector of St. Paul's church, Edenton, and by Rev. J. H. Dickinson, the host of the The conciliar sermon was Washington, May 19 .- After more preached by the Rev. Thos. P. Noe, than a week of debate the Senate to- rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Wilmington. Taking as his subject, "Sanctification for Service," Labor Committee Senator Kern's res- the preacher spoke not only forcefully, conditions in the West Virginia coal of social service, on the part of the birthplace, and its hospitable citizens, fields. Senator Kern announced on by the individual as a Christian citi-

taken that an agreement had been At 5:45 P. M., the Bishop of the merce extended an invitation to the reached to refer the resolution and it Diocese, assisted by Rev. J. H. Dick- Secretary to visit his home town and is understood that the committee would report it out within a few days. inson, rector of the parish, conducted the "Quiet Hour," a service lasting just an hour. The Bishop delivered tunity to do honor to its distinguished Senators opposed to the resolution three short but very impressive ad- son. Mr. Daniels chose his 51st birthbelieved tonight that they had won a partial victory and that they had no reason to give up hope. Some opposition has developed lately among Sensition has developed lately ators who do not concede the right of Master Elijah depart; also St. Steph- Mrs. W. C. Rodman, whose residence the government to investigate the acts en's vision of the open heaven, he now stands on the site of his former of a State in relation to her own citi- pressed home the truth, the power of home and birthplace. pressed home the truth, the power of spiritual vision through abiding faith the committee reports the resolutions back, the fight against it may be continued with vigor.

Blames Labor Agitators.

Senator Goff closed the debate on the resolution. He admitted conditions were bad in West Virginia, but pointed out that the strike was settled now and peace was returning to the spiritual vision through abiding faith the power to be better men and to do greater things for God. He appealed to all to give more time to meditation, to concentration of thought on spiritual things, and to prayer through faith for the vision through abiding faith the power of spiritual vision through abiding faith the power to be better men and to do greater things for God. He appealed to all to give more time to meditation, to concentration of thought on spiritual things, and to prayer through faith for the vision through abiding faith there. C. C. Daniels, of Wilson; his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Daniels, of Goldsboro; Rear Admiral Reiter and Lieut. Thomas Mallison, of the United States Navy; and Congressman and Mrs. Jnoh H. Small.

The entire business section of the city was gaily decorated in flags and both to be and to do.

ther said at Paint Creek—You shall and Rev. J. H. Crosby, of Aurora. marshals, on horseback; next came not run this coal mine unless you do The feature of the evening service the Washington band, followed by the After reviewing his work for the year, cutter Pamlico, and the Washington and the progress of the Diocese during the year, he spoke at length upon the much mooted question of "The Change of the Name of the Church." So wide gatting gun. Then came the long line and varied is the general discussion of automobiles, bearing the distinof this question and so deep is the in-guished guests and many prominent terest taken in it that the following citizens. from the address is given:
"Now, my friends, in conclusion,

wish to talk a little while with you retary's address. those who advocate the change is ments. me get this subject properly before his acknowledgment to the warm re- ment. you in a short historic review.

the Church of England; and when a Church in each one of these countries. The Reformation came, led by Martin Luther, appealing to a General Council from the excommunicating Pope. At a great gathering in Speyers, the er made their vigorous protest against were made. The Secretary and his pointments under consideration. the tyranny and the corruption of the Church by the Roman Catholics and their solemn declaration of faith in still followed the Papacy called themselves Catholics; and the Holy Catholic Church was split into two great camps, the one called Catholic, the other Protestant, though the Protestant slowly divided further into different names. In England the Christian Church

kept her ancient name—the Church of England; and under that name went forward, King, Parliament, clergy and people, to reform herself. In fact there was only one church in England until 1570, when those who clung to the Pope above all other considerations, refused to worship longer in the Church of England and started the first separate religious organization in the land of England; and after "Old Guard" of Atlanta Will Tour that, almost up to the war between King and Parliament, with this small Atlanta, Ga., May 19.—Members of exception, the Church of England was the "old guard" of the Gate City one. About that time, there came the Guard, under command of Colonel J. Presbyterians, the Baptists and after local was thrown from the steps.

Secretary of Navy Visits Birth Place—A Royal Welcome

Famous North Carolinian and Distin guished Party Visit Washington-Addresses Enthusiastic Audience-Town in Gala Attire.

(Special Star Telegram.) Washington, N. C., May 19 .- Hon. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the United States Navy, and party, were olution for a Federal investigation of but feelingly and effectively of glory the guests of Washington, N. C., his at which the Underwood bill was con-

Some time ago the Chamber of Com-

disturbed regions. He laid the blame for the trouble at the door of the labor agitators, and said that the Government of could do nothing else but declare martial law.

"When men said—as I understand "When men said—as I understand they said at Point Crack—(You shall and Poy I H. Crosby, of Aurora."

At 8:30 P. M., the clergy present the streets to witness the parade. A such a provision was originally inparade of automobiles was formed at the residence of Colonel Rodman, with many prominent citizens, to escort the Secretary and party to the Public School auditorium. The order of parade. A such a provision was originally inparade of automobiles was formed at the residence of Colonel Rodman, with many prominent citizens, to escort the Secretary and party to the Public School auditorium. The order of parade. A such a provision was originally interested to cluded in the Payne-Aldrich bill, but the residence of Colonel Rodman, with many prominent citizens, to escort the Secretary and party to the Public School auditorium. The order of parade. A such a provision was originally interested to such a provision was originally interested to cluded in the Payne-Aldrich bill, but the residence of Colonel Rodman, with many prominent citizens, to escort the Secretary and party to the Public School auditorium. The order of parade. A such a provision was originally interested to witness the parade. A such a provision was originally interested to cluded in the Payne-Aldrich bill, but the residence of Colonel Rodman, with many prominent citizens, to escort the Such a provision was originally interested to cluded in the Payne-Aldrich bill, but the residence of Colonel Rodman, with many prominent citizens, to escort the Such a provision was originally interested to clude in the Payne-Aldrich bill, but the residence of Colonel Rodman, with many prominent citizens, to escort the Such a provision was originally interested to clude in the Payne-Aldrich bill, but the residence of Colonel Rodman, with many prominent citizens, to escort th was the annual address of the Bishop. reserves of the United States revenue

At the school auditorium a large crowd was gathered to hear the Sec The stage was aton the proposed change of the name tractively decorated in flags, bunting "New Jersey is amply able to take which is stirring the Church in our party passed down the aisles amid land, and this is the place and the much applause. The Secretary was time when the bishop should speak gracefully introduced by Mr. E. A. his mind to his people. The name Daniel, who first gave a short sketch Wilson declaring that the free sugar

ception afforded him. He then began "The Greek word Catholicos-whole his speech with "A mission to report or universal-came into use very ear- that I have tried faithfully and consci ly in the Christian church as expresentiously and cleanly to perform it, to sing its world-wide scope, pointing to the best of my ability. If I have gardiana Proceeding. its distinction from the Jewish or Na- nered any sheaves in the fields into all men, for all men of whatever race reap, I want to bring them here today which the Standard Oil Company, distinction from the parts which had the dear old mother town of Washing-ferson City. individual or distinctive names; such ton, which offered me her sheltering. The testing the testing of the state of the testing of the testing that the dear old mother town of Washing ferson City.

sal for time and place, and orthodox in faith, finding no word exactly to interpret it, this name took its place of Washington for their kind reception. Washington, May 19.—Senate: Met with that broad meaning in every land. As the years ran on, and Chris-John H. Small arose and said: "We land. As the years ran on, and Chris-John H. Small arose and said: "We tian truth made its way throughout have met here today to do honor to a to Raleigh Man.

Secretary of Navy Tenders Position to Raleigh Man. olution for West Virginia coal strike the world, the whole Christian body distinguished son, and we should not, was called everywhere the Church, or however, forget the mother, who is the Holy Catholic Church. In Rome, it with us today." He then walked over was the Church of or in Rome, in to where Mrs. Daniels was sitting, and taking her by the hand, assisted her police justice of Raleigh, and was de-Spain, the Church of Spain; in France, to arise, and presented her to the auteated for this place in the recent the Church of France; in England, dience. The audience arose as one commission government primaries, more explicit title was required, all man, and paid their respects with loud has received a suggestion from Secreclaimed it to be the Holy Catholic applause. After the address, the Sectory of the Navy Daniels that he can retary and party were the guests at an have his choice of commissions as elaborate luncheon at the Elks' Club Governor of Guam, United States Pawhere a large number of prominent cific Island Naval station at a salary ladies and gentlemen were assembled. of \$6.500, or that of legal adviser to Hon, John Small acted as Toast Mas- the Chief Justice of Samoan Islands posit money guarantees for awards Christian men following Martin Luth- ter, and many toasts and responses at \$6,000. Mr. Stronach has these ap-

> The Secretary Visits Raleigh. Raleigh, N. C., May 19.—Returning from Washington, N. C., his birth His old home had been celebrating formally replied to the Japanese pro-

YARD CONDUCTOR KILLED

the first time in its own quarters since

Fell from Rear of Norfolk Southern Train at Newbern Yesterday (Special Star Telegram.)

of the Norfolk Southern Railway Comone data city one. About that time, there came the Guard under command of Colonel J. S. Manning, yard conductor on the food data date of the course of which they will visit wash intro, Philadelphia, New York, Hartford and Boston.

"The Old Guard" will be met on a weeking of the first stop by the surviving members of the surviving members of the course of which they freely present day of the surviving members of the course of which they freely present day the washington Light infantry, and will be received by Presidesit Wison. The the other cities to be wilcomed and entertained by fam ous milliary organizations. The trip of the first stop of the f

PROTESTING THE TARIFF BILL BRYAN oreigners Join Home Manufacturers

in Protesting Against Numerous Rates in Underwood Measures-Committee.

ocratic Senators are wrestling with home manufacturers, protesting against numerous rates in the Underwood bill, they are confronted also by protests from foreign countries against administrative features of the bill, and the provision that would grant a 5 per cent. reduction of the duty on imports in American bottoms.

Protests from England, Germany, France, Italy, Australia and other countries have been sent to the State Department and communicated to the Finance Committee, where they will first be considered by a sub-committtee of which Senator Williams is chairman.

Attention of the committee has been called to a meeting of the National Association of Industry and demned, the administrative features of which, it was claimed, would arbitrarily increase the hindrances to trading with this country.

From many countries have come protests against that new provision in the bill which would give the Secretary of the Treasury authority to exclude from entry goods of merchants or manufacturers who refuse The attitude of the committee and the administration is to adhere to this provision, the claim being that it will not be abused, and will serve as a bar to professional defrauders. Foreign governments maintain that it will result in unusual trouble.

One request of the foreign governwould give the appraiser the

Sub-committees today listened protests from the thread and wire manufacturers. Tomorrow the full Finance Committee will meet to deter mine among other things, how much more time sub-committees shall give to private hearings. The matter of sending out Senator LaFollette's series of questions on tariff to manufacturers also will be considered. Islanders Present Memorial

Louis M. Rivera. resident commis sioner from Porto Rico; Jose DeDiego. speaker of the Porto Rican House; Martin Traveso, president of the executive council, and a delegation of presented a memorial to President provision in the tariff bill would destroy their sugar industry. The Pres-"The American Catholic Church." Let Mr. Daniels then arose and smiled ident promised to study their argu- it was gathered that while the Japan-

OUSTER DECREE.

tional church. It was the church for which you have sent me to sow and to an all day session in the case in or land. Then after a while, when as trophies, and lay them in the lap of Indiana, seeks to show why it should heresies arose or schisms rent the my two mothers, she to whom I owe not be ousted from Missouri as a trust Church, Catholicos was used to ex- my being and whose counsel and love the hearing here was adjourned to be press the true or orthodox Church in has inspired me in the task, and to resumed tomorrow afternoon at Jef-

The testimony as Arians, Montanists, Donatists. So roof and her protecting care when the improvements the company prothe Ecclesia Catholicos was the name first I arrived in this world.

for all men who truly believed, for all His address was based chiefly on re
State in order to expand its business men who accepted the Apostle's and membrances of his boyhood days, in case the Supreme Court makes per-Nicene Creeds. So, meaning univer-touching briefly on his present duties manent its suspension of the ouster

BIG JOB OFFERED HIM.

(Special Star Telegram. Raleigh, N. C., May 19.—Alexander Stronach, who has served terms as party left on the afternoon train for

OUTLINES

manufacturers in protesting against many features of the Underwood tar-'baby head," as he expressed it, Jo- iff bill, now being considered by the sephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy. Finance Committee of the United tonight returned to his duties in the States Senate. The United States government has

his birthday. He paid a momentary test against the California alien land visit to his paper, The News and Ob-The nature of the reply has not server, here, which yesterday issued been divulged. The Senate Postoffice Committee is hearing the case of Mrs. Longstreet,

former postmistress of Gainesville, She alleges that her office was because she participated in a fight against a water power trust. Senator Kern's resolution asking that the Federal government investi-Newbern, N. C., May 19.-While gate the conditions in the coal mining riding on the rear of the tender of one regions in West Virginia, has been

JAPANESE PROTES

Washington, May 19.—While Dem. No Intimation as to Nature of the Reply Was Given Out

Violation of Treaty and Discrimination Alleged-Amicable Solution of Problem Being Sought-Japanese Pride

Washington, May 19.—Secretary Bryan late today handed Ambassador tration to say they turned me out to Commerce of France, a few days ago government to the Japanese protest against the California alien land law. The ambassador immediately cabled it to Tokio. No intimation as to the na- against me," she said. "They would The ambassador immediately cabled it ture of the reply was given out.

Upon learning through press dispatches that Governor Johnson had claimed Senator Bristow. signed the Webb land act, Secretary Bryan telephoned Viscount Chinda did not believe President Wilson perand invited him to come to the State to submit for inspection by United Department to receive the reply which he he had been anxiously awaiting since the presentation of his own note of May 9th

Ambassador and Secretary Confer When the answer had been deliver ed, the secretary and the ambassador conferred earnestly for an hour regarding the general aspect of the problem. Of course, the opinions expressed were tentative, as for his part the ambassador felt that he must be guided ments is for a return to the provisions entirely by the directions of the forof tariff laws before the Payne-Aldrich | eign office at Tokio, and he could only bill which in cases of disputed valua- surmise what might be the attitude preserve Tallulah Falls, and of spend- nati declared: of the officials a

Meanwhile, it was understood that both the Japanese protest and State Department's answer would be withheld from publication for the present at least, on the ground that it would be injudicious to submit the del- when all the world was young and ports was deferred until tomorrow. icate questions at issue to heated dis- gay, to satisfy an unpaid balance owcussion in the newspapers and at pos- ing it for advertisement by the assosible meetings. The negotiations bepected to proceed in regular fashion, without further reference to what akes place in California.

Viscount Chinda dispatched the State Department's reply to his government, and it is assumed that sev- master General Burleson says the eral days may elapse before the next postoffice was in bad condition," she step is taken. Violation of Treaty Alleged In view of the understanding be-

tween the two governments regarding ber of Congress, addressed the comwithholding of the correspondence mittee in Mrs. Longstreet's behalf. from publicity, none of the officials She said she came to Washington at the White House, the State Depart- without knowledge of Mrs. Loungment or the Japanese embassay cared street. to indicate the nature of the Jepanese objections, or of Secretary Bryan's to war upon one another," she told the reply. From other sources, however, committee. ese allege technical violations of the treaty of 1911 by the California law, these relate to minor provisions such as that prohibiting Japanese from inheritance property in California. The real weight of objection is against the spirit of the whole legislation which is regarded as distinctly discriminatory against the Japanese. The spirit of the convention as well as the general principles of International law are regarded by the Japanese as outraged by this act. The fact that the United States has entered into treaty rela-

tions with Japan is cited as an admission of equality. In his answer Secretary Bryan is understood to have recounted at length efforts made by the administration to reaty rights of the Japanese. Officials here believe that this substantially has been accomplished and that at any rate, if the Japanese government takes a contrary view, it will be an easy matter for it to test the matter in American courts. This is pointed out by some to re

move the issue, from one of the treaty constructions, if the State Department is correct, to the broad field of International law.

National Pride It is realized here that the Japanese government is not concerned about America for they are much needed in Manchuria, Corea and Formosa, Underlying the whole objection, it said, is the intense National pride of the Japanese, which has been touched to the quick by the general development of anti-Japanese feeling on the Pacific coast. Official circles realize hat the negotiations from this point forward must be conducted with extreme caution, but there is a general conviction that an amicable solution of the problems involved eventually will be reached.

Secretary Bryan said today he had not communicated with Governor who in turn sold it, pocketing the pro-Johnson since the receipt of the Governor's long message explaining his reasons for approving the act and probably would not do so.

California's Views Sacramento, Cal., May 19.-Califorwhen drinking or when angry is very nia's alien land bill became the law dangerous. the State today. Against protests of Japan and representations of President Wilson and his personal envoy, McColl, S. C., on the home grounds, Secretary of State Bryan, Governor winning by a score of 9 to 1. On the Johnson signed the bill and ninety next day on McColl's grounds Maxton days the odjournment of the Legislaagain won by a score of 12 to 1. ture, or on August 10th, the act becomes operative.

ed loose.

SAYS TRUSTS TURNED HER OUT Senate Postoffice Committee' Hears Case of Former Georgia Postmistress-Claims She Lost

. by Fighting Interests

D. Longstreet failed of re-appoint-

widow of the noted Confederate gen-

eral, to the Senate Postoffice Commit-

At the conclusion of a long state-

ment of her case, Senator Bryan, of

Florida, asked Mrs. Longstreet what

specific evidence she had of the activ-

ity of the so-called trust against her

'You wouldn't expect the adminis-

Company, would you?" she returned.

"Oh, she knows them all right,"

sonally was familiar with her case.

out this way," she exclaimed.

Mrs. Longstreet declared that she

"I cannot conceive hoy any one who

Senator Vardaman asked if she had

wrote the 'New Freedom' could do

such a discreditable act as kick me

called upon the President. The wit-

ness said she had been able to get

no further than Secretary Tumulty,

although more than \$100 worth of

'I am told that a Georgia newspaper

has brought suit to sell my bethrothal

ring placed on my hand by that gal-

lant soldier of soldiers, on the day

"With all the great questions

MAXTON HAPPENINGS.

Sheriff Has Trouble With Croatan Ir

dian-Home Baseball Team.

(Special Star Correspondence.)

Burns and G. H. McCallum, went out

about five miles in the country from

Maxton to serve a writ of ejectment

on Math Locklier,a Croatan Indian.

Math, who is over 80 years or age

but still active and well preserved

and fully capable of taking care of

himself against all comers, resisted

the writ and pulled his gun on the

visitors. All departed, deciding the

climate was not good for their health

Today Deputy Sheriff Britt, of Lum-

berton, came up to assist Mr. Smith

and those two with Calvin Lowery, a

Croatan Indian, drove out to the house

in a car. Mr. Britt was a stranger

and the Lowery Indian fooled Math

out, Mr. Smith not being in sight. It

seems that he was expecting a visit

from the officers for he was sitting

n his door with his gun across his

knees. On getting to the car he was

placed under arrest and his wife also

was arrested, she having assisted him

on the previous visit of the officers

The two prisoners were brought to

Maxton and while he was away his

property was moved and the house

locked up. Mr. Smith refused to

prosecute and asked that he be turn-

Some time since Math was about to

lose the land on account of debt and

to save it deeded it to his brother,

threatening that some one would have

the bill to pay. Usually he is con-

sidered a good natured fellow, but

Thursday of this week Maxton play

ed a game of ball with the team from

Earlier in the week he was carried

by threatening to use a hatchet.

n that immediate vicinity

company with Jas. A. Shaw, W.

Maxton, N. C., May 17.-Last Tues

politics," added Mrs. Felton.

elegrams had been sent by

Wilson to grant her a hearing.

her fortune of some

as postmistress.

men against her.

body's ear.'

Flurries of Excitement in Washington, May 19.—Because she sought to take the Tallulah Falls Three Presbyterian Asaway from a water power "trust" and semblies at Atlanta preserve it for the people, Mrs. Helen

ment by the Wilson administration as postmaster at Gainesville, Ga., according to the statement today of the POIGNANT CHARGES ARE MADE

Newspaper Story Creates Sensationa Missions Discussed-Important Development Toward Crystalization of Union.

Atlanta, Ga., May 19 .- Spirited discussion which at times approached Chinda the reply of the United States suit the Georgia Railway and Power acrimonious debate today, caused flurries of excitement at the sessions of She referred to the activity of two the three Presbyterian assemblies now convening here.

The Northern Presbyterian Assemgo and whisper something in some, bly opened the day in a turmoil resulting from the reproduction here of a New York newspaper story charging that Dr. J. T. Stone's election as moderator of that body was brought about through a "deep laid political scheme." No less excitement prevailed during the afternoon session when poignant charges were made in discussing the report of the committee on Theology Seminary of New York.

Restoration of previous relations between the seminary and the Northriends in Georgia, asking President ern church was favored in the majority report, but was opposed in two mi-With much detail Mrs. Longstreet nority reports. In presenting one of told of organizing an association to these, Rev. F. C. Monfort, of Cincin-

have been in Washington," she added, tween true faith and a Hindu philosophy masquerading in the guise of A round of applause followed this

assertion. Definite action on the re-The Southern Presbyterians. A lively tilt between the supporters of home and foreign missions in the

Southern Presbyterian Assembly this Declaring that the eight years she had been postmistress she had brought afternoon resulted in several minutes her office to a high grade of efficiency of prayer before a vote was taken on the impending question. The standand had sought to put her creed of Democracy into a democracy of deeds, she said. "Maybe that is why Posting committee on "systematic beneficence" in its report advocated the apportionment of 60 per cent. of the income to foreign missions and 21 per cent, to home missions. An apportionment of 54 per cent to foreign missions and 27 to home missions was Mrs. Felton, widow of the late W. H. Felton, for several years a memstrongly urged by the permanent committee on the same subject. Sharp exchanges took place between supporters of the two schedules led by Dr. S. L. Morris, of Atlanta, for home missions and Dr. A. W. Smith, of "We widows of Georgia do not go Nashville, Tenn., for foreign missions. After several minutes of prayer the recommendations of the permanent According to Mrs. Felton, the postcommittee were adopted. office had been taken away from Mrs. Longstreet because in the last elec-

United Presbyterians.

The first ripple of dissension that ion she had defended Theodore has appeared at the sessions of the United Presbyterian Assembly sessions came this afternoon when Dr. fore the country, the attack upon this W. B. Smiley, secretary of the Sab-bath School Board, charged that poliwoman seems to me to be childish tics was at the root of a move to permanently shift the Sabbath School extension work from the board of publication to the board of home missions. Dr. Smiley pleaded with the Assembly to "lift the work out of the petty personalities in which it may have fallen. day Deputy Sheriff W. W. Smith, in

After a discussion lasting two hours was decided to postpone action until the convening of the next assembly, but Rev. George E. Raitt, was chosen to succeed Dr. Smiley as secretary of the board.

The Elect Infant Clause.

Interest in this morning's session of the Southern Presbyterian Assembly centered in a renewal of the activities directed toward changing the much discussed elect-infant clause of the confession of faith. By a substantial majority the recommendation of the committee on overtures and bills that no amendment seeking to change the form of this clause be sent to the Presbyteries was adopted.

Women of the Southern Presbyter work in the mission fields. A communication was sent to the assembly by the women asking that their donations to missions be accredited directly to the missions and not to the mission board. The request was granted.

Tomorrow final action is expected in the Southern Presbyterian Assembly on the proposed basis of belief presented by a committee last week. In the Northern Assembly interest ing developments are anticipated when discusion of the differences be-

tween the church and the Union Theological Seminary is resumed. Committee reports are expected to occupy the attention of the commissioners in the United Presbyterian Assembly at tomorrow's sessions ADD CHURCHMEN HAVE Hvh

Negro Question Discussed gro formed the topic for discussion at Presbyterian Pentecost presided over by Rev. J. G. Sneedcor, superintendent of Stillman Institute, Tuscaloosa,

"Fifty years of educational work there for treatment, it being thought among the negroes," formed the subwhile the Governor was signing the bill the steamship Korea was passing in through the Golden Gate, bearing two distinguished Japanese, one a former pupil of President Wilson, on a mission of investigation.

there for treatment, it being thought the long thought that he was suffering from a stroke of paralysis, but a more careful examination showed that a clot of blood had attorned the address by Dr. E. P. Cowbard that he was suffering from a stroke of paralysis, but a more careful examination and the address by Dr. E. P. Cowbard that he was suffering from a stroke of paralysis, but a more careful examination and the address by Dr. E. P. Cowbard that he was suffering from a stroke of paralysis, but a more careful examination and the address by Dr. E. P. Cowbard that he was suffering from a stroke of paralysis, but a more careful examination and the address by Dr. E. P. Cowbard that he was suffering from a stroke of paralysis, but a more careful examination and the address by Dr. E. P. Cowbard that he was suffering from a stroke of paralysis, but a more careful examination and the address by Dr. E. P. Cowbard that he was suffering from a stroke of paralysis, but a more careful examination and the address by Dr. E. P. Cowbard that he was suffering from a stroke of paralysis, but a more careful examination and the address by Dr. E. P. Cowbard that he was suffering from a stroke of paralysis and the address by Dr. E. P. Cowbard that he was suffering from a stroke of paralysis and the address by Dr. E. P. Cowbard that he was suffering from a stroke of paralysis and the address by Dr. E. P. Cowbard that he was suffering from a stroke of the address by Dr. E. P. Cowbard that he was suffering from a stroke of the address by Dr. E. P. Cowbard that he was suffering from a stroke of the address by Dr. E. P. Cowbard that he was suffering from a stroke of the address by Dr. E. P. Cowbard that he was suffering from a stroke of the address by Dr. E. P. Cowbard that he was suffering from a stroke of the address by Dr. E. P. Co