Notice of Contest Is Filed Too Late

REPUBLICAN DELEGATION FROM NORTH CAROLINA NOT TO BE GIVEN HEARING BY THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Chicago, May 27 .- Notice of a contest involving the entire delegation from North Carolina to the Republican National convention, consisting of James S. Gilfillan: four delegates at largeg and 17 district delegates, was received today by Secretary Reynolds of the Republican National committee. Secretary Reynolds said the contest would not be considered by the National committee when it meets June 1 because notice of the dispute was not received 20 Deliberate Only Nine Minutes in Govdays before the date of the convention as requested by the official convention

If the North Carolina contestants want their case heard they will be retoday held not guilty of a charge of quested to appeal to the committee on credentials of the committee.

MORE PROBABILITY OF NEW BANK FOR FAYETTEVILLE

Stock Subscription Pledges Now Being Circulated-Meeting Yesterday.

Fayetteville, N. C., May 27 .- Following a meeting in the LaFayette theatre today at noon of more than 200 of the CHURCH MEMBERS TO depositors of the suspended Fourth aNtional bank it appears more probable soon will be organized in this city with capital stock of \$100,000, one-half to be subscribed by outside North Carof local capital.

rock, chairman of the depositors' com- the congregation will be sufficient. mittee, reported that they had made a most careful examination call the assets and had found enough assets, so that if this institution is transported Provided in Bill Reported Favorably by turn on their money, as well as being ton classification for enforcement in rule of life and action. of the greatest benefit to this commu- interstate and foreign commence was

permanent receiver. It was his per- directly in spot cotton. sonal belief that it would be a very long time before the depositors would FRENCH SHIP HAD NAVAL get any returns at all, and mighty lit tle in the long run under a permanent was made by outside capital (North Carolina capital) to put in \$50,000 if the community would raise the other depositors' subscription from their destock subscriptions.

absolute necessity the establishment and started the subscription by tak-

OFFICIAL TEMPERATURE IN

LUMBERTON YESTERDAY 99 Negro From Wilmington Train With "Booze" Arrested? (Special Star Telegram.)

Lumberton, M. C., May 27 .- The therwithstanding a good breeze at times. case containing two gallons of block- tary and civil demonstration. ade rum. Graham said it belonged to Marshall Roper who denied it, but the rum was taken to the sheriff's office and the negroes to jail.

JAMES J. HILL IN SERIOUS CONDITION AFTER OPERATION.

Family and Friends Get Some Encour agement from Bulletin Last Night.

St. Paul, Minn., May 27 .- James J. Hill, railroad builder, lay in a serious condition at his home tonight, after having undergone a critical operation late this afternoon. Eminent surgeons and physicians, nurses, members of the Hill family and a few close friends kept vigil through the night. Archbishop John I. Ireland, long time friend of the empire builder, was among those who visited the sick room. Anxious friends of Mr. Hill tonight gained some slight encouragement from the following bulletin issued by Dr.

"Mr. Hill rallied quickly and favorably from the operation. There was no alarming fever and his temperature was very good. We are only fearful

because of the patient's extreme age."

JURY DECLARES RIGGS BANK OFFICIALS AR ENOT GUILTY

ernment Periury Case. Washington, May 27 .- Charles C Glover, president of the Riggs National Bank; W. J. Flather, vice president, and H. H. Flather, former cashier, were

perjury by a jury which deliberated only nine minutes. The government had contended that when in the celebrated case of the bank against the Secretary of the Treasury McAdoc and Comptroller Williams, the three officials signed an affidavit that the bank never engaged in stock transactions they had prejur-

CURTAIL PLEASURES

ed themselves.

even than heretofore that a new bank Will Donate for Repairs to Building Instead of Going to Movies.

Durham, N. C., May 27.—For one whole week the entire membership to olina interests and the other half by the West Durham Methodist Episcopal Fayetteville interests. Subscription church will forego moving pictures, topledges were placed in circulation here bacco and soft drinks. The money so this afternoon to secure subscriptions saved will be applied to a fund for of stock amounting to \$20,000, which repairing the church building. W. A. would be added to \$30,000 in Fourth Na- Erwin, general manager of the Erwin tional bank depositors' subscriptions Cotton Mill Company, will put up any from their deposits, making the \$50,000 additional money needed to complete the repair work, but is confident that At the meeting, Mr. C. W. Sand- the amount saved during the week by

.. COTTON STANDARDIZATION ..

meeting, and said that after their ex-bill," says the committee in its report, and likely that good roads, and does many other nota-haustive investigation, finding that the "is a companion measure to the grain and powerful nations expect and insist ble things. The record speaks for itself. old bank could not be reorganized they grades standardization bill, recently upon. depositors that a new bank could and tural appropriation bill i nthe House. hould be established or the assets sold It is intended for the benefit of the its peace that has its origin in ag- of Collier's Weekly. If you have doubts to another bank, rather than continue cotton producers and others who deal

GUNS CONCEALED ABORD.

receivership. He said that an offer Purpose of Concealment Not Understood-Washington Notified. \$50,000. \$30,000 might be raised from stored between decks on the French steamer Montcenia, which arrived at posits, and \$20,000 to be raised in cash Norfolk today with a cargo of cork shavings. The commander of the ship Mr. E. R. McKethan urged as an admitted that they had been mounted. but were removed on nearing the Virof such a bank under the plan proposed ginia capes, but claimed that they were carried for defensive purposes ing one share. The subscription only. The matter has been reported pledge was circulated and enthusias- to Washington for instructions. Local officers do not understand the reason for the attempted concealment of the

GENERAL GALLIENI DEAD.

Former French Minister of War Idolized by His People. Paris, May 27.—Gen. Joseph S. Gal nometer at the government station lieni, former minister of war, died at here recorded 99 degrees today On May Versailles today. The death of Generit went to 98, May 11 to 99. The heat al Gallieni, while not unexpected, cretoday has been very oppressive not- ated a profound impression, as he was idolized by the French people, particu-On arrival of the train from Wil- larly the poor, who regarded him as mington this evening, Chief McLeod the saviour of Paris during the critiand Policeman Boyle arrested Tom cal days of August, 1914. His funeral Graham for bringing with him a suit will be the occasion of a notable mili-

> Better Go to the Beach today and enjoy the cool ocean breezes (Advertisement.)

PRESIDENT'S PHYSICIAN AND BRIDE



DR. AND MRS. GRAYSON.

Dr. Cary T. Grayson, physician to President Wilson, was married to Miss Alice Gertrude Gordon, of Washington, at St. George's Episcopal church, New York, May 24. The President and Mrs. Wilson, as well as Meadoo attended.

UNITED STATES READY TO ENTER INTO AGREEMENT FOR PRESERVING PEACE

(Continued From Page One.) but only to avow a creed and give expression to the confidence that the world was approaching a day when some common force would be created for "the service of a common order a common justice and a common peace." Introduced by Taft.

President Wilson was introduced by former President Taft, who is head of the League to Enforce Peace, and many of the nation's most notable men heard him speak. Vice President Marshall, several cabinet members and many publicists were present.. Other speakof Harvard; R. G. Rhett, of Charleston, S. C., president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Prof. Franklin H. Giddings, of Columbia Uni-Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

THAT PEACE IS IN SIGHT. tion bill. Did Mr. Godwin vote yea or May 26. (by way of London, nay? He did not. Berlin, May 26, (by way of London; May 27.)-United States Ambassador Gerard is convinced that peace is in

Gerard is quoted as saying: that peace is on its way." The Amand Germany as preparing the way for President Wilson to take up the ques-

"President Wilson," he said, much greater freedom of action now to deal with the immense world prob- | He did not. lem which will determine the future the globe."

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS BEFORE THE LEAGUE

(Continued From Page One.) modern world, the thought of which peace is the very atmosphere. That passionate conviction of America.

positors 100 cents on the dollar and pay to its depositors 100 cents on the dollar and pay to its new stockholders a fair rewhen for a little while controlled by pay to its new stockholders a fair re- establish uniform standards of cet- but it has become more and more our says that Mr. Godwin, chairman of the

interstate and foreign commence was Second, That the small states of the vice, did not vote. favorable reported the House today by world have a right to enjoy the same. This is a part of the Agricultural commence was second, That the small states of the vice, did not vote. Mr. D. M. Stringfield speke to the the Agricultural committee. "The meeting, and said that after their ex- bill," says the committee in its report, their territorial integrity that great stands by the President," works for haustive investigation, finding that the "is a commentary man and now of the same who makes the claim that he had been said that after their ex-

And third, That the world has a to be free from every disturbance of compiled by Mr. Mark Sullivan, editor gression and disregard of the rights about their correctness, suppose you of peoples and nations. So sincerely do we believe in these Record for the dates above mentioned.

things that I am sure that I speak the mind and wish of the people of of last week one of the most important States is willing to become a partner tion shipping bill-came up in the in any feasible association of nations House. Washington dispatches tell us Norfolk, Va., May 27 .- Naval guns of formed in order to realize those ob- that Democrats generally were for the 2.95 inch calibre were found today jects and make them secure against bill and Republicans against it. Ma-

nation has. We are willing, on the con- passed. The time for a vote was set trary, to limit ourselves along with for Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. But them to a prescribed course of duty listen: Washington dispatches of the and respect for the rights of others 19th tell us that when the bill came up which will check any selfish passion for passage, the only result of the of our own, as it will check any ag strict party vote, 105 to 90, on a certain gressive impulse of theirs.

Our Idea of Peace. rnment to move along these lines:

nothing material of any kind to ask for ourselves and are quite aware that we was not, but was beating the bushes are in no sense or degree parties to down here in the Sixth, notwithstandonly in peace and its future guarantees | ington a few days before and stayed the nations to maintain the inviolate in which he stated that after a visit to security of the highway of the world, the district he felt sure he would win and to prevent any war begun rather in the first primary. to the contrary to treaty covenants or without warning and full submission dent? It doesn't look so. of the causes to the opinion of the world-a virtual guarantee of territorial integrity an dpolitical independ-

But I did not come here, let me repeat, to discuss a programme. I came only to avow a creed and give expression to the confidence I feel that the world is even now upon the eve of a great consummation, when some of foreign missions. common force will be brought into exstence which shall safeguard right as of all peoples and all governments when coercion shall be summoned not to the service of political ambition of selfish hostility but to the service of a common peace. God grant that the dawn of that day of frank dealing and of settled peace, concord and co-operation may be near at hand.

HUNDREDS OF PERSONS VISIT SAGAMORE HILL

(Continued from Page One.) whose weakness was due to the fact that he would not take the pains and indergo the effort necessary to be

"We will do well to remember one of house with fear.' It is a line worth remembering and the way to get peace is not being so unprpeared as to invite war, still less by using words which are not translated into deeds, but by behaving with scrupulous justice and courtesy toward the other nations and at the same time being so prepared both in soul and in body, both spiritually and materially, as to make it evident that insult to this nation by any other nation will not be tolerated by our people."

After Colonel Roosevelt had finishd the visitors shook hands with him. and passed through his house. The large porch from which Colonel Roosevelt spoke collapsed at one end while one was hurt.

SMITH BRACEY ARRAIGNED

Charged With Defraud in Connection With North Carolina Gold Mine. New York, May 17 .- Smith Bracey arrested here yesterder in connection with an alleged stock swindling scheme involving more than \$100,000, was ar-raigned tonight before United States Commissioner Houghton and paroued in his counsel's custody for a hearing on June 2. Bracey declined to com-ment on his situation. The warrant, which accuses him of using the mails to defraud, is said by the police to be based on literature he is alleged to have sent out in an effort to sell stock in a North Carolina mine.

Godwin Mercilessly **Exposed by Lumberton** Tribune of May 24th

Representative Godwin, in his fight for re-nomination this time, says that he is standing on his record, and we have gone to a little trouble to find out what that record is for the 63rd Congress, which was called by President Wilson April 17, 1913, and remained in members of Congress, diplomats and session 367 days. During that time publicists were present. Other speakers were President A. Lawrence Lowell, votes and out of those 67 roll calls Mr. Godwin was silent and did not vote on

Of the 30 bills on which he did not vote we find some of the most imporversity; Shailer Matthews, president of tant that came up during that Conthe Federal Council of Churches, and gress. In the Congressional Record of February 14, 1914, pages 2910 and 2911 we find that there were two roll calls AMBASSADOR GERARD CONVINCED on the illiteracy test of the immigra-

On February 10, 1914, according to the Congressional Record, pages 3291 sight, according to an interview pub- and 3292, the bill to provide the sum lished in a Munich newspaper yester- of \$25,000,000 for good roads came up. day from its Berlin correspondent. Mr. Did Mr. Godwin vote aye or nay on this bill? He did not, and yet he tries "Nothing can shake my confidence to make the people of his district believe that he is the great advocate and bassador referred to the settlement friend of Federal aid to good roads. If of the differences of the United States he is, why didn't he vote for the bill? According to the Congressional Record of December 22, 1914, page 616, we see that a bill was before Congress regarding prohibition. Did Godwin, who poses as a prohibitionist, vote on this?

According to the Congressional Recattitude of nearly all of the countries ord of June 2, 1914, page 9911, an important bill regarding anti-trust legislation came up. Did Mr. Godwin vote on this? He did not.

From the Congressional Record of February 5, 1915, page 3152, we see that the naval appropriation bill came TO ENFORCE PEACE up. Did Godwin vote on this? He did not, and yet he is the man who "stands. by the President" in everything.

The ship purchase bill is another important measure that he didn't so much as say yea or nay on. Se Congressionthought constitutes a chief part of the al Record February 16, 1915, page 3923. We believe these fundamental things:

First, That every people has a right to choose the sovereignty under which the distinguished statesman from the Sixth kept quiet on that. See Centre of the Sixth kept quiet on that see Centre of the Sixth kept quiet on that see Centre of the Sixth kept quiet on that see Centre of the see Centre of the second for February 15, t

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> We get this information from figures write for copies of the Congressional

America when I say that the United bills before Congress—the administrajority Leader Kitchin is quoted as stat-There is nothing that the United ing on the floor that if Democrats States wants for itself that any other would stand together the bill would be section, "was to give the Republicans an opportunity to cheer and laugh at If it should ever be our privilege the discomfiture of the Democrats over to suggest or initiate a movement for the failure of their forces to be on peace among the nations now at war hand and vote." And further, the disam sure that the people of the patches go on: Majority leaders imme-United States would wish their gov- diately sent out hurried calls for members, and when the section again was First, Such a settlement with regard voted on it was restored by a vote of their immediate interests as the 205 to 152." The bill was finally pass-

belligerents may agree upon. We have ed on Saturday by a strict party vote.

nothing material of any kind to ask for Was Mr. Godwin there to vote? He present quarrel. Our interest it ing the fact that he had gone to Wash-Second. An universal association of long enough to give out an interview Does Mr. Godwin stand by the Presi-

(Advertisement.)

METHODIST MINISTERS WILL FACE A PENALTY

'Contiuned From Page One.) was re-elected treasurer of the board Other action included the creation of

a mission conference in Panama, the the first and most fundamental interest combination of the two Japanese mission conferences into one, endorseca, and of the plan to bring to the at- renewed its contract with the chaua common order, a common justice and tention of the churches of the United tauqua management. In doing this the States the need of the war sufferers of

of Experience, which is always up to date.

cheerfully; does all bravely.

of common justice.

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church in the preliminary negotiations late the women of the Civic Association other towns larger than Favetteville with the Southern church, was instruct- on their successful managment of the ed to include in the plan for union the chautauqua campaign, and express the United Brethren, the Methodist Protes- hope that Fayetteville may be favored tant and such other churches as may with many returns of Chautaugua express a wish to unite.

CHAUTAUQUA COMING BACK

Contract for 1917. (Special Star Correspondence.) ment of the work of the Federal Coun- recital, will be back in Fayetteville cil of the Churches of Christ in Ameri- next year, the Civic Association having

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says. Is true to church and friends. Prefers elegance to luxury, re-

finement to fashion, wants to be worthy, not respectable; wealthy, not

rich; studies hard, thinks quickly; talks gently; acts frankly; bears all

Is a sturdy character with fixed principles, as true and steadfast as

the North Star. Pure in mind, he loves the beautiful and good, and is

kind to the poor. Knows much common law, but not a lawyer. It is

not required of a Governor to be a lawyer. The State elects a lawyer

ernor's chair an equipment for service to the people unsurpassed by any

man in the State. Eighty per cent. of the people of the State are farm-

The office of Governor this year should be filled by a farmer and busi-

ness man, in the spirit of fair play, in the spirit of right, in the spirit

ers, and only one farmer Governor the the State in 80 long years.

especially to do its business. E. L. Daughtridge would bring to the Gov-

Fayetteville Civic Organization Make

Fayetteville, N. C., May 7 .- The Redpath Chautauqua, which closed here last night with Mme. Julia Claussen's Civic Association has the strong backing of the Chamber of Commerce. The The commission of 25, which is to officers and directors of the cham-

represent the Methodist Episcopal ber in a signed statement congratu- of the opposite experience in som

The Civic Association more than made good its guarantee to the chau-chased one of the recently complete tauqua people and has a balance on the bungalows on the northern houlevard right side of the ledger. The women at Sunset Park from the Fidelity Trust who managed it are being congrat- & Development Company and will ulated on this fact, especially in view move to his new home on June 1st

Purchases Home at Sunset.

Mr. D. Montrose Bain, publicity an booking manager for Messrs. Howar & Wells Amusement Company, has pur

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