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of is not in any sense a aub

Yes; and we have the tis at the present York. They are

If the Benator will par-stated several times that was an exception to the con-at I have been relating. We not adequate, but fairly good ation with Venesuela. There is steamers running there-though

allinger. We have a little line there and they get a subvention

ming there and they get a subvention der the act of 1851. If. Bacon. I suppose of course the bo-mile limit was fixed advisedly, and crefore I should like to know from a Senator from New Hampshire what the first South American port, taking to starting point, say, at the South At-nife ports, that would be available un-er that 4.000-mile limit? Mr. Gallinger, Of course the ports that a say much more interested in than any here are Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Ver.

Bacon. Well, how far is it to those

a? I presume the Senator has taken listances from New York.

Gallinger. From New York. Bacon. And it would be less from Bacon. And it a Atlantic ports? b Atlantic ports? . Gallinger. It would be less from hern ports, of course. The distances,

build be 7.300 miles. That is the long-distance. The shoriest distance to foreign port included in the provision he amendment is 5,000 miles.

Mr. Gallinger. If the Senator from North Carolina will permit me a mement, here is not much difference between the tilantic and Guif ports in this respect. To Rio Janeiro is 5,000 nautical miles; to and the Philippines, 6,000; to il Japan, China and the Philip-6,500, and via Hawall to Austral-

soo miles. Bacon. The only point I felt inprested in was to know whether the 000-mile limit would make available any

Mr. Gallinger. Yes; and the Gulf ports. Mr. Gallinger. Absolutely. Mr. Gallinger. Yes; and the Gulf ports. Mr. Simmons. I have stated in general that the shortest route would be ermu

Gallinger. That is right. Simmons. I have succeeded, now,

and Assistant Postmaster General, to which I referred a moment ago, and I end it. It is dated March 5th, 1908, is as follows:

Postoffice Department. nd Assistant Postmaster General,

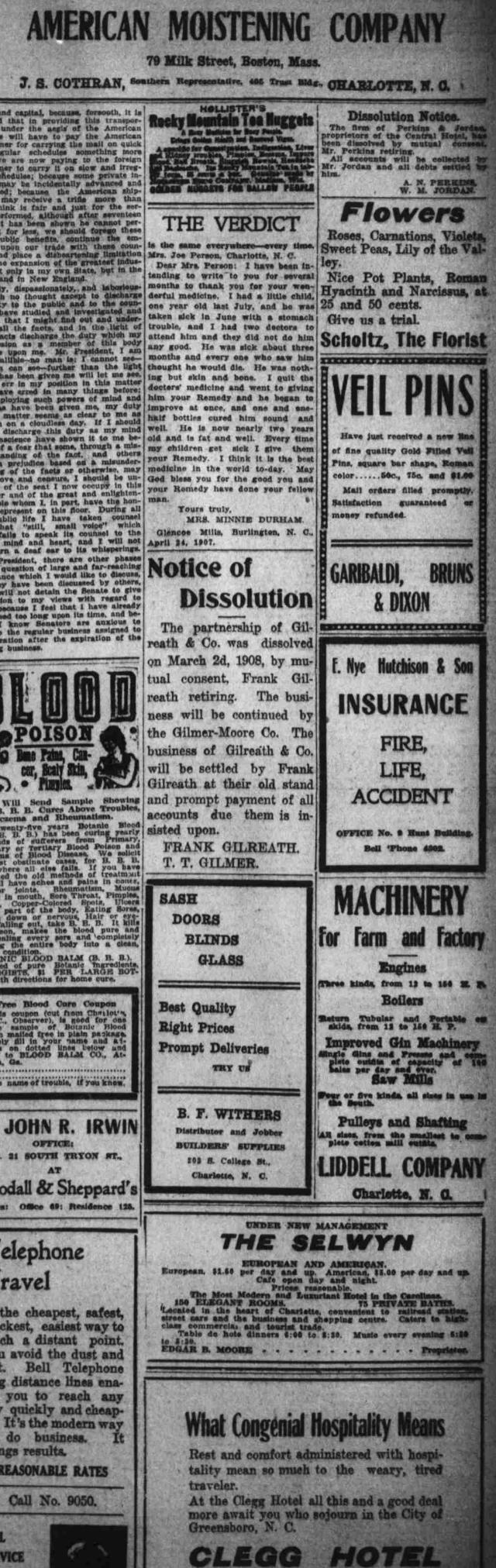
becond Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, March 5th, 1965. Dear Senator: Referring to your per-tonal call at this office yesterday, I beg o advise you that during the month of Pobuary one dispatch of mall was made from this country for Brazilian and other South American ports, namely, on the the During this month there will be ir-regular sallings which will enable us to avoid dispatches of mall via Europe. Respectfully, yours.

aubsidy. It um of our exports of enteady takes all of our surplus in reached as much as \$50,000,000, and that has fallen of materially in the last two years. Last year our exports of dotton years. Last year o goods did not reach Mr. President, if Mr. President, if we transportation and posts

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WILJIAM FIRTH, Pres.

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