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BACON'S SPEECH NOT CONCLUDED

SPOKE TWO HOURS, AND AGAIN
BROUGHT UP RECONCEN-
TRADO CAMPS.

Omnibus Public Buildings Bill
Taken up by Senate and
Passed, Just Before Adjourn-
ment.

HOUSE DECLARES THOMAS
ELECTED OVER FOWLER

HOUSE DEVOTES MOST OF SESSION
TO CONSIDERATION OF BILL FOR
CODIFYING IMMIGRATION LAWS
OF THE UNITED STATES.

Washington, May 21.—Senator Bacon
resumed his remarks on the Philippines
civil government bill today. He spoke
two hours, at the end of which period
he expressed inability to proceed and
said he would conclude his remarks
tomorrow.

Wellington was the first speaker on
the bill today. He opposed the measure
and roundly denounced the whole
Philippines policy.

Bacon further condemned the recon-
centrado camps in the Philippines. He
referred to the policy "obviously
denominated scuttling" and read extracts
from the speeches of republican sena-
tors prior to the ratification of the
Spanish treaty, indicating their opposi-
tion to the permanent retention of the
islands.

The bill was laid aside and the omni-
bus public buildings bill taken up and
passed. The senate then adjourned.

In the House.

Washington, May 21.—The house de-
voted most of today's session to con-
sideration of the bill providing for
codifying the immigration laws of the
United States. Underwood gave notice
of an amendment providing for the ap-
plication of an educational test to all
immigrants. There was much discus-
sion on this proposed amendment, sev-
eral members opposing it. The bill
went over and the house adjourned.

Early in the session resolutions were
adopted declaring Thomas (N. C.)
elected over Fowler and Tompkins
(rep., O.) elected over Lentz (dem.)

most prominent factors in the modern
commercial problem. He deplored the
fact that just as the Americans were de-
veloping this great market in China an
attempt was recently made to enact a
drastic Chinese exclusion act.

NON-UNIONISTS AND MINERS FIGHT AGAIN

Pittston, May 21.—Five non-unionists
left the Butler mine washery tonight
for their homes. They were attacked
by about six hundred men, boys and
strikers who threw all sorts of mis-
siles at them. The non-unionists drew
revolvers and a running fight followed,
during which a hundred shots were
fired. The non-unionists took refuge in
a house. It was impossible to learn
whether any one was shot, but several
are known to have been injured by
stones.

BOER DELEGATES' PROPOSALS REJECTED

London, May 22.—The fact that the
Boer delegates at Vereinging sent their
leaders to Pretoria on May 18 has just
been made public. It is learned that
they were bearers of proposals to
Kitchener wholly different from those
of the British and that they were re-
jected. The Boer proposals were tanta-
mount to a demand for independence.

A FEVER IN MEXICO RESEMBLING "BLACK DEATH"

Miners Dying of It, at Rate of 100 a
Month.

Sonora, Mexico, May 21.—Fever re-
sembling the "black death" is epidemic
here. Workmen at the Greene mining
camps here are dying of the disease at
the rate of a hundred a month.

METHODISTS WILL RETURN MONEY IF SENATE SAYS IT SHOULD BE RETURNED

Paper Adopted Censures Any Agents of the Church Who
Acted Improperly in Securing the War Claim Money,
Makes the Action of the Bishops the Action of Conference,
and Legalizes Their Future Action in the Premises.

Dallas, Texas, May 21.—Immediately
after the morning routine in the gen-
eral conference of the M. E. church,
south, had been disposed of, Bishop
Galloway, presiding, laid the war claim
matter before the body, the pending
business being the McMurray com-
promise paper as amended last night after
the adoption of what was known as the
Jordan clause.

Dr. T. W. Jordan, of Knoxville, Ten-
nessee, presented and had read a new clause
to clear up alleged vague features of the
clause adopted last night, but in a par-
liamentary tangle this paper was not
acted on.

A motion to lay the entire McMurray
paper, amendment and all, on the table
was defeated by a large majority on a
rising vote.

The paper was then adopted as a
whole and became a substitute for both
the original reports of the majority
and minority of the publishing com-
mittee.

The effect of the paper adopted is to
censure any agents of the church who
acted improperly in procuring the ap-
propriation from congress, endorses the
offer of the bishops to return the en-
tire sum to the general government of
the senate of the United States says it
should be, makes the action of the
bishops the action of the general con-
ference and of the M. E. church, south,
and legalizes their future action in the
premises.

A committee of five was ordered ap-
pointed by the chair to enroll and en-
gross the paper and correct gram-
matical defects, clear up vague, con-
tradictory, or negative features, that
committee to report as soon as possible
to this general conference.

Bishop Galloway appointed J. E.

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LETTERS FROM DEAD MINERS

SIX OF THE ENTOMBED MEN
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WHILE AWAITING DEATH.

The Men Made Deplorable
Attempts to Build a Wall
to Keep out the Deadly
Gases.

141 BODIES HAVE BEEN
TAKEN FROM MINE

RESCUERS NOW AT WORK IN
"SWAG" PORTION OF THE MINE
NEAR WHERE THE GAS IS BE-
LIEVED TO HAVE ENTERED
FROM THE OLD MINE ADJOIN-
ING.

Knoxville, Tenn., May 21.—A special
to the Sentinel this evening from Coal
Creek, where the explosion occurred in
the Fraterville mine killing all the 225
men who were at work in the under-
ground galleries, says:

Up to noon today 141 dead had been
taken from the mines at the Thistle
entrance. The entry, No 14, had then
been opened and the rescuing party
will next go into it. Rapid progress is
being made and by tomorrow the mine
will be cleared if the "swag" portion
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FEAR STILL REIGNS AT FORT DE FRANCE

Many Have Fled From the Town, and Refugees in Great
Numbers are Arriving at Guadeloupe and St. Lucia—An
Evacuated Village Destroyed by Fire and Lava—St. Pier-
re Ruins Buried in Ashes.

(From the Laffan correspondent.)

Fort de France May 21.—The remains
of Consul Prentiss were buried this af-
ternoon. Two carriages occupied by
officers of the Potomac followed the re-
mains to the cemetery. The funeral
was extremely simple. No salute was
fired at the grave. Captain McLean
of the Potomac read the funeral service
and the body was consigned to the
earth. The refugees brought here by
the Potomac from the suburbs of St.
Pierre have been landed and are wan-
dering discontentedly about the streets.
Though everything is calm tonight the
fears of the people have not been dis-
sipated.

Point a Pitre, Guadeloupe, May 21.—
Refugees who arrived today to the
number of seven hundred, report that
on Sunday the village of Basse-Pointe
was completely destroyed by fire and
lava from Mount Pelee. Residents of
the town had already fled, so there was
no casualties. The ruins at St. Pierre
are now covered with lava which con-
tinues to flow into the sea. The sea
during the eruption retired ten metres,
then flowed back, capsizing the boats
in the roadstead.

St. Thomas, May 21.—Advices from
St. Lucia say that the Norwegian
steamer Helga arrived there from Fort
de France this morning filled with refu-
gees who have been frightened from
their homes by the renewed activity of
Mount Pelee. They report all the resi-
dents of the town leaving when they
departed. When they left there was a
continuous heavy fall of stones and
volcanic matter.

Paris, May 21.—Governor L. Hurre,
of the island of Martinique, received a
dispatch from Martinique dated Tues-
day, May 20, confirming the dispatches
of yesterday, saying that at 5:15 o'clock
yesterday morning the phenomena ap-
peared, as on the morning of May 8—
a rain of stones, flashes of light and
sounds of explosions in the direction of
Mount Pelee. The population of Fort
de France was panic-stricken.

Later dispatches under yesterday's
date say that fire was falling at Lee
Carbet and that the inhabitants and
troops had evacuated the place. No
further fatalities had occurred. The
dispatches received here also refer to
the departure of Governor L'Hurre, ac-
companied by Senator Knight, presi-
dent of the legislature of Martinique,
yesterday morning on the French
cruiser Suchet, to reconnoiter in the
direction of the volcano. The officials
of the ministry of colonies were much
disturbed by this morning's dispatches
from Fort de France. They thought
the worst was over, but the cable mes-
sages seem to indicate another cata-
strophe is impending.

St. Thomas, May 21.—It has been re-
ported from St. Kitts, in the Leeward
islands, that on Monday and Tuesday
morning similar noises to those heard
May 8 were again audible, but louder
and with greater distinctiveness. Some
of the houses there were slightly shaken
by the concussion.

From the British island of Antigua
and the French island of Guadeloupe
loud detonations from the southeast
are reported.

Another report which has reached
here from the British island of Do-
minica is to the effect that at 5:30
o'clock Tuesday morning a curious,
awe-inspiring, fiery cloud, surmounted
by a feecy white resembling highly
polished silver was seen from Roseau

(on the west coast of Dominica) in the
southeast. This phenomena caused
alarm in Dominica, especially as light-
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PRITCHARD AND M'LAURIN SPEAK

New York, May 21.—Senators Pritchard
and McLaurin addressed the American
Asiatic association at Delmonico's
tonight, concerning the selling of the
south's cotton cloth to the Chinese and
other problems of state-craft. Senator
Pritchard responded to the toast "The
President of the United States." He
said:

"While I am a southern man and in
full sympathy with the hopes and aspira-
tions of the southern people it affords
me great pleasure to say to you to-
night that although the president hails
from the north it is his honest purpose
to do, that which will promote the wel-
fare of every state in the Union. (Ap-
plause). I confidently believe in the
end the good judgment of the American
people will be that we retain the Phil-
ippines permanently."

He declared that the only hope for
the south in obtaining an adequate market
for cotton and cotton fabrics was to
permanently retain these islands.
Senator McLaurin predicted that at no
distant date the American planter and
cotton manufacturer would dictate
the terms upon which the world would
be clothed. He said the day has passed
when sectionalism can divide our poli-
cies of business and commerce. Referring
to the Asiatic market he said it had
come into the field as one of the

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