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Eight Thousand Delegates Attend Opening Session-President Clark Suggests "Efficiency" as the New Motto.

AN INCREASE OF A MILLION SINCE 1909 IS REPORTED

President Taft's Address to Featur Tonight's Session-Endeavor Institutes Held in Eleven

TLANTIC CITY, July 7 .- Sun rise services on the million dol-lar pier ushered in the second day's activities of the twenty-fifth international Christian Endeavor convention, which opened with great enthusiasm last night. A Christian Endeavor institute was held this morning in 11 churches, where prom inent workers from different parts of the country made address discussing the societies' work and influence President's Taft's arrival and what he will say on the training of citizens will feature tonight's session. Campaigns for securing the next interna-tional convention in 1913 are already under way. California seems to leading the other contestants.

Opening Session.

Eight thousand delegates crowded into the front auditorium of the mildollar pier last night at the open ing session. The feature was the annual address of President Francis

Dr. Clark said in part: The great advance of recent days which proves that the divine favor rests upon the Christian Endeavo movement, should only be an incentive to make our societies better in every way, that we may be worthy of His continued blessing. As the motto of our increase campaign at the last convention was "Enlargement," I pro-pose that this year it should be "Em-

Let me suggest a few lines of the bounds of our accomplishment during the twenty-four months come. They are, you will see, twenty-four months to along the lines of the providential de-velopment of Christian Endeavor. 1 would only ask you to enter the doors

of God open to ua. We have become in the broadest more than ever during these ganization. In every land beneath the adjourned. The informal discussions two years past, an international orsun the name "Christian Endeavor" is among senators indicated that the known, and its principles are acit, certainly without much human is that debate may be brought to an guidance, we have become a worldwide brotherhood that embraces every

But unions for world, nation, state, city or county are but expressions of our fellowship, and furnish no opportunities for united service. The most important work of the individual Endeavorer is done in his own society, under the direction of his own church

pastor. Ambitions for the Biennium. Shall these, then, be our ambitions and our esorts for the blennium which

1. As an international organization

the promotion of world-wide peace.

2. As an interdenominational organization, a still wider fellowship of all young Christians.
3. As state organizations, field sec-

retaries who will promote our princi-ples and our fellowship in every sec-

(a) A campaign or education in

(a) A campaign or education in every society.

(b) Campaign of efficiency, promoted by careful ratins of faithful service, in every society.

(c) A simple form of opening and closing our meetings in every society, which shall emphasize our unity and demonstrate our fellowship.

Never for a moment would I forget, or have you forget, the Source of our strength. Ours is a religious society, and it prospers only as such a society, and it prospers only as such a society. Hundreds of young people's societies have been born, have been loudly trumpeted abroad, have dwindled and died, within the last thirty years. They have never gripped the hearts of the young people for long, or commended themselves to the church st large, because the religious idea to volved in the pledge, the prayer meeting, the consecration meeting and the committees was left out or minimised. They have been young people's societies of Endeavor; but not young people societies of Caristan Endeavor, and so they have no long life or wide acceptance. ple societies of Caristian and so they have no long life or

While I believe in the utmos (Continued on page 3.)

SEEKING TO AVERT FATE OF CONDEMNED MURDERESS

was very grave but this morning some alight insprovement was noticeable Later, however, there was a chang for the worse and he is rapidly sinking. Bespiration is growing waker and it is feared he cannot last 26 hours longer.

CASTRO HASELUDED NATIONS OF WORLD

Exiled Venezuelan President Lands in His Native Country and None Know How He Got There-Government Mak-

ing "Strenuous Efforts."

WASHINGTON, July 7,— The Venezuelan government is making a strenuous effort to iled president of Venezuela, has eluded the vigilance of the nations of the world and landed in his native country in disguise, at Castilletas, on the Goajira peninsula, accoring to

Indicate General Sentiment for

Getting Through.

Washington, July 7 .- Continuance

of the debate on the Canadian reci-

procity bill and a speech of Senator

ountry into standard condition, con-

stituted today's pogram in the sen-

When the senate resumed the reci-

North Dakota again attacked the

A more general sentiment for ex-

hasten action on the legislative pro-gram. Senator Gronna of North Da

agreement during which he clashed

frequently with advocates of the

most exhausted at 5 o'clock and the

passed the democrats will be willing to vote on the wool and free list bills

without any extended debate and ad-

journ almost immediately. The in-

surgent republicans are still holding

out, however, for other legislation. Tenator Gronna, who is a ne

ing his speech.

ome heat.

member of the senate, had a cross-fire of questions from democrats dur-

Senator Reed of Missouri a demo

"Why don't you address your queries to the president, under whose

anner you are operating?" demand-

ed Senator Nelson of Minnesota with

country, a sacrifice of their interests to the manufacturing and transporta-tion industries and a usurpation of

Patroiman McConnell Took Turn fo

ment Today.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon little f any hope was entertained for the scovery of Patrolman E. C. McCon-leil, who is in the Mission hospital with a builet through his right lung, tred by the negro known as John

McConneil's condition last night

ate. The house was not in session,

measure.

gram.

ment from Caracas.

cope with the situation and frustrate any of Castro's revolutionary designs. It is supposed the elusive

Venezuelan reached Castilletas in a launch from Santa Marta, Colombia, where he arrived He Averages About One Every 60 Days from Colon. a report to the state depart-

It is unknown how he reach ed Colon.

MAY END DEBATE "SAW A NEW LIGHT" IN ABOUT 10 DAYS MRS. BRIDGES SAYS

"Feeling Like Walking on a Cloud" nformal Discussions Among Senators **Considered Good Definition of**

Chicago, July 7 .- "I saw a new light, and the feeling was in me as hough there were something for me Swanson of Virginia on the bill to to do to better myself and better the appropriate \$20,000,000 annually for world at large. It was a feeling like five years to put the roads of the walking on a cloud." The foregoing, given in testimony

of Mrs. Lucille Bridges in the Sectrial today is regarded by the defense as one of the best definitions of the cult given during the present case. Mrs. Bridges is the mother of Mildred, whose father, Stephen Bridges, alleged that See held the peditious action on the Canadian reci- girl at his flat for immoral pur-procity, wool revision and free list poses.

procity, wool revision and free list bills was apparent after informal continued the witness; "she was made so much of that she became stubbern ferences late yesterday among various groups of senators, and six hours of and somewhat spoiled. There was a decided change for the better after she began studying See's teachinga." Mrs. Bridges denied that there had decision of the senate to meet one

een any disrobing in the See flat. "Did you ever tell your husband ou had a revelation of mother-good??" Attorney Cantwell asked. kota, an insurgent republican, after a long speech in opposition to the

nade a \$1500 contribution to the

senate almost immediately afterwards AMMUUNGED NEW HULINGS end within ten days or a fortnight, and that when the reciprocity bill is

As to Jurisdiction Over Telegraph, Long and Short Haul and the Issuance of Mileage.

Washington, July 7 .- Important informal rulings announced by the inerstate commerce commission include senator asked Mr. Gronna whether he believed the president would sign the reciprocity bill if the house and sen-ate passed it with certain tariff re-vision amendments attached to it. the following:

The commission has no jurisdiction over claims for damages due to al-

telegraphic messages.
The long and short haut provision of the law does not apply when the more distant point and intermediate point are in a foreign country, nor when the point origin and point desti-"You know that this agreement passed the house by a mapority of democrats and that if it passes here nation both are in the United States and the intermediate point is in a foreign country. it will be by the same attength. Don't ask us who are fighting the measure what the president will do."

Senator Gronna opposed the reciprocity measure on the ground that it was unfair to the farmers of the country a meritor of their livers.

A carrier may not lawfully issue free interstate transportation to one not otherwise entitled to it in order to enable him as a witness to attend a proceeding in court, unless the carrier is party thereto or has a direct legal nterest in the result.

Mileage books issued for intrastate

use in exchange for advertising may not be used upon any part of an in-terstate fourney. Interstate lines may carry free or at reduced rates property

UNCLE SAM'S LIQUOR BILL

Sixty-Three Million Barrels of Boor Consumed; \$146,973,300 Sport for Whiskey-Increases.

New York, July 7.—No less than sixty-three million barrels of beer were sold in the United States during the twelve months ending June 26, last or an increase over the previous twelve months of 8.21 per cent, according to the annual report of the beer and whiskey sales made public by the United States Brewer's association. Notwithstanding the increase which the report contends indicates that the country is prosper-

Rule of Egypt Is Offered To Viscount Kitchener

Seven or Eight Candidates Are in the Field for Appointment by Governor as State Corporation Commissioner.

IMPORTANT APPOINTMENTS THE GOVERNOR HAS MADE

- But There Are a Lot of Patriots Who Have Been Over-

The Hotel Raleigh, Raleigh, July 7.

'VERNOR KITCHIN is not exdates for the seat of the late corporation commissioner, H. C. Brown, are not cooling their heels about the governor's office, but are putting in work all about the city where they think it will aid them. Already about seven or eight applications in a more or less formal way have found their way into the governor's office. If one goes by what is heard about the streets the list when all in will be a very formidable one, indeed.

Some of Those Mentloned. Friends of Ex-Judge A. W. Grahar of Oxford are making a big fight to have him appointed. He was a candidate two years ago against Com-missioner W. T. Lee. To urge the appointment of Judge Graham a dele gation headed by General B. S. Roy-ster came to the city. It is understood that among the applicants is Jacob A. Long of Graham, who four years ago ran against Chairman Me-Nelll for the position while friends of E. L. Travis of Halifax are asking the

overnor to appoint him.

There were several who though the appointment should go to State Chairman A. H. Eller of Winston-Salem but whether he will apply was not learned. There was a suggestion Oak Ridge would be out for the place while friends of Capt. W. T. Mason of Northampton are him forward. L. C. Bagwell of Raleigh, unsuccessful candidate two years ago is in the running, while Alex Stronach, ex-police judge

Raleigh would not turn the position Mr. Stronach ome have it that Dr. R. L. Carr, treasurer of Duplin county, will be-It is learned that Ex-Commission-

er E. C. Beddingfield of Raleigh is a receptive candidate while E. L. Har-ris of Raleigh is "mentioned." J. V. Ellington of Fayetteville is also candidate for the place.

appointment is made by Governor Kitchin. The Governor is never in haste to make such an appointment and always gives all sides plenty of ime in which to present their views. Has Filled Many High Offices.

It is common comment here that Governor Kitchin has perhaps had more high offices to fill by appointment than any other governor in many years. He has appointed a state au-ditor, B. F. Dixon, Jr., to succeed his father, the late Dr. B. F. Dixon; an adjutant general, R. L. Leinster, to succeed the late Gen. J. F. Armfield; a supreme court judge, James S. Manning of Durham to succeed Judge H. G. Connor who was appointed United States judge; a corporation commissioner, H. C. Brown, to suc-ceed the late B. F. Aycock, and now he has to appoint a commissioner to succeed Mr. Brown. There have been three or four Superior court judges to be appointed and two or three solici-tors. In fact Gov. Kitchin has averagpected to choose from among his friends and of course it is impossible

Fancy Truck Prices. That there is great money in the trucking business is shown by the high prices that are being obtained at present in this section for products. A farmer came to town today with two bushels of shelled old-field black-

would bring nothing like the prices of today.

The state geological board was in session here yesterday with State Geologist Pratt and frank R. Hewitt of Asheville present. Matters of routine business were transacted and certain work outlined.

The proposed Y. M. C. A. building for Raleigh continues to be a topic of much discussion, a large part of which is unfavorable comment. In the first place there are a good many 'Insurgents' either open or on the quiet as to the location of the building, the site for which was selected some while ago. It is contended that the site is too far removed from the business asction, beling locates on the provided Place of the second Ransa district died today at his home in Lawrence.

ZORD KITCHEMER

ORD KITCHENER, recently created a viscount, England's leading general, has been offered the succession of Sir Eldon Gorst, who has been British agent and consul general in Egypt since 1907.

Eight Senators His Guest, Including But a Circular Area Including Wash-Mr. Overman-Four of Them

Republicans.

Washington, July 7,-The presihas just returned from a northern affair. The president has invited trip and is looking over the field eight senators to accompany him. record-breaking heat wave

crats. ose of Pennsylvania, Root of New of Nebraska, republicans; Taylor of Tennessee, Foster of Louislana, Ba-It will be several days before an con of Georgia and Overman of North a Carolina, democrats.

The president left this afternoon Butts for Atlantic City, where tonight by he addresses the Christian Endeavor A Dozen More Dead in Philadelphia convention. Thence Mr. Taft goes to Philadelphia, where he boards the from the heat were reported at noon, Mayflower, which steams down the Delaware Bay around to Hampton Roads and up the Potomac to Wash-

NAVAL EXPERTS ARE TO EXAMINE MAINE'S HULL

Will Study Wreck as Water Is Pumped from Cofferdam-Navy Department's Contention.

Washington, July 7 .-- A board naval officers, experts in explosives, is being selected by the navy depart-A farmer came to town today with two bushels of shelled old-field blackoyed peas, green of course, and sold the two bushels for \$16.—the rate of \$5 per bushel. He also had a bushel of okra which he sold for \$5. Several years ago a Bushel of okra would hardly bring \$1 , while old field peas would bring nothing like the prices of today.

The state geological board was in

ington and Baltimore Is Still as Hot as Ever.

Washington, July 7 .- Relief from ient's week-end cruise on the May- the heat has come to practically every flower, which begins late tonight at large city in the country except Baltimore and Washington, which are in-Philadelphia, will not be a partisan cluded in a little circular area now conopolizing all that is left of the Four are republicans and four demo- past week. The torrid region extends from northernVirginia to southeastern Pennsylvania, including The party includes Senators Pen- New Jersey, and the District of Columbia, where temperatures still York, Briggs of New Jersey, Brown mount as high as when the heat wave commenced. Relief is expected to-

Boston, July 7.-Although there was slight drop in temperature, deaths and prostrations continue as a result of exhaustion due to the past five days of heat affliction. Four deaths, with Secretary Hilles and Major and three prostrations were reported

> Philadelphia, July 7-Twelve deaths making the total 80 since the hot wave began Sunday. The thermometer at noon stood at 87. Torrid Spell Broken at Pittsburg;

Three Deaths. Pittsburg, July 7.—Although three deaths were reported this morning rom heat, the torrid spell has been roken. Since the hot wave began, 15 deaths and eighty prostrations

ourred, because of the heat.

Overcome by Heat at Funeral. Lims, O., July 7.—Attending the funeral of her brother, Mrs. Gladys Aldrich, overcome by the heat, fell inconscious across the casket which the brother's body lay, in a local church, Her condition is crit-

Two Hundred Women Start Riot Over Ice. Cleveland, July 7 .- Two hundred women this afternoon started a riot at an ice delivery station because they could not get all the ice they wanted. A rumor spread that the distribution was to be discontinued. The womer rushed the office and broke windows

"POLITICAL NEWS BUREAU" IS DENOUNCED BY NORRIS

Says Hilles Suppresses Truth and suce Ungrounded and False Re-ports as to Sentiment.

Washington, July 7.—Charges that Charles D. Hilles, secretary to the president, is acting as the head of a "political news bureau" which "sup-presses the truth" and issues "un-grounded and false" reports as to sen-timent concerning presidential candidates are made in a letter from Re-resentative Norris of Nebraska, it surgent leader in the house, address

Enough to Attract Able Lawyers to Assist the Government in Searching Record of Forest Reserve Land Titles.

A RUMOR THAT KITCHIN WILL NAME JUDGE GRAHAM

He Is a Brother-in-Law of Judge Clark, and His Appointment Might Jeopardize the Chief Justice's Plans.

> Cazette-News Bureau. Wyatt Building, Washington, July 7. Lee S. Overman of North

Carolina is advised by the civil service commission that an examination to secure eligibles to assist the government in searching records in connection with the purchase of land for the Appalachian park will be held in the various cities of North Carolina August 5. It is understood that the government will offer a salary of sufficient proportion to secure the best lawyers in the state. It was not stated at what cities these examinations will be held but it is said, unofficially, that Charlotte, Ruleigh, Asheville and Greensboro will surely be includ-

ed in the list.

Might Embarrass Judge Clark?

There is a rumor going the rounds here that Governor W. W. Kitchin will offer former Judge A. W. Graham of Granville county the position of corporation commissioner made vacant by the death of H. C. Brown of Raleigh. Governor Graham, who is a brother-in-law of Judge Walter Clark, candidate for Senator mons' seat in the United States ste, was a candidate for the job wh

Commissioner B. F. Aycock but was defeated by Mr. Brown. It is said that Governor Elichin ffer the job to Judge Graham Should the governor take this step it will be interesting to watch the re-sult of the senatorial election in Granville county, Judge Graham as a large following, and friends of Judge Clark say that Clark will carry the county. But should Judge Graham accept the commissionership, offered, it is said this may have a disastrous effect on Clark's of carrying the county.

A man who said his name was "Bennett" and that his home is Wadesboro, telephoned Representative Ed Pou's office in the office building yesterday and asked the congressman to indorse him for Mr. Brown's place. It could not be learned today what Bennett it wand Mr. Collie, chief clerk to b Pou's claims committee, was not able to supply the desired information.

A delegation of Wilkes county citizens who were in Washington last week to ask the Southern reliway to improve the passenger and freight service between Greensboro and North Wilkesboro were unanimous in the opinion that Representative Page will get the 32 votes which the county delegation will cast at the state con-

Page a "Heavyweight." Page a "Heavyweight."

Representative Page is a "heavyweight" with the democratic leaders
of the house. Whenever there is anything on hand that requires brains
and level-headed thinking, Mr. Page
is always invited to attend. Representative Page is not one of those
men who takes a delight in getting
into every argument that comes up into every argument that comes up in the house, but whenever he does take a hand in the debate he comes out with flying colors.

Lexington are spending their honey-moon in Washington. They were visitors at the capitol yesterday.

Herbert Sink, secretary to Representative Page, returned to Washington from his home at Lexington yes-

There are many guesses as to when the extra session of congress will ad-journ, but as a matter of fact no one knows. The most conservative mem-bers here predict that it will be pos-sible to adjourn by the first of Sep-tember. Probably this will prove

Representations to Be Made as to Mannor of Arrest of the Alleged