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MR.LA FOLLETTE GIVLE A REBUKE OFWRECKING CREW AT LAWRENCE, MASS.

Hon. C. Seitz Caustic Toward Wisconsin Senator Who Attacks Newspapers in Two Hours' Speech.

CALLED TRAGEDY FOR CANDIDATE'S HOPES

"He Has Simply Wiped Him self Off the Map", Declares Toastmaster in an

Interview.

Philadelphia, Feb. 3.—Denunciation the Periodical Publishers association ward accompanied by snow or rain banquet early this morning. Selfs was tonight and Sunday. Decidedly cold toastmaster. LaFollette began his weather and high winds will folspeech near midnight and spoke two low it.
hours. The gix hundred diners were
visibly wearled by his long-drawn-out Chica remarks, frequently interrupting him.

Much of his speech was devoted to turning to his hole yesterday came to the money power and an attack upon the sincertry of the newspaper press from the Camadian northwest. It covers the Daketas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nabraska, Iowa, and Missouri.

ished Seitz said:
"I small not attempt, nor have I the time to come to the defense of the below zero temperature of 29 at Wino-country's newspapers which have just na, Minn., and 22 at Duluth seemed country's newspapers which have just been foolishly, wickedly and untruth-fully assuiled," The rebuice was uttered in a half

Seltz in an interview this morning

"Last night's dinner during which we thought we would "josh" the statesmen and which ended in calomny was a tragedy for LaFollette's hope. He has simply wiped himself off the map. Undoubtedly he came to Philadelphia to make the address of his life and when it developed into an infamous slander of newspapers and a wallowing praise of the magazines I realized the man had everstepped the mark."

WITNESS POISONED?

ning of His Body Leaves Death se of Sneed Murder Specta-tor in Doubt. Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 3.—Because

Edward Throckmorton's body was taken from the hospital where he died to an undertaking establishment and recting an autopsy be held was served yesterday, efforts to ascertain by this eans whether or not the states' prin-pal witness against J. B. Snead, accused of having murdered A. G. Boyce, sr., was poisoned came to naught.

Throckmorton was found at a local hotel unconscious Sunday night. He Physicians declare his death result-

ed from drinking liquor, and a grand jury investigation is anticipated to determine whether or not the liquor was drugged. Before he died Throck-morton declared that he had been

Members of the Throckmorton famlly deny that they gave instructions for the removal of the body, while hospital authorities contend that they followed the custom of years in turn-ing the body over to undertakers:

UNKNOWN SHIP AFIRE

Revenue Cutter Hastens to the Res-cue of Steamer Blazing Off Vir-ginla Coast.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 3.—A wireless dispatch from the steamship Texas today reports an unknown steamer after 20 miles northeast of Bodies ismad, off the Virginia coast. The revenue cutter Onondaga responding to wireless appeals has gone to the burning vessel. The Texas passed the burning crutt at 10 o'clock this morning. An unknown vesse lis standing by, A dispatch from the Texas, which is bound for Newport News, said the burning steamer's name is unknown but she halls from Liverpool. The Suwanes, of the Merchants and Miners line, Baltimore for Savannah and Jacksonville, was due to pies Bodies island at noon today.

Insurance Association Upheld.

Richmond, Feb. 3.—Judge Buchman of the Virginia Supreme Court.

(Appeals yesterday rendered a deside reversing the Newport Naws of polytical and the southeastern Tarin association of being an illegal conspiracy of insurance gents to "stife competition and oppose the insuring public of Newport lows." The case on appeal was Haris and others against the communically. The court sustained the decendants, who contended the warrant harsed no criminal offense.

OF COMING STORM

Rain or Snow Will Precede a Decided Drop in Tem-

Perature.

Washington, Feb. 3.—A cold wave with a temperature of 20 degrees be-ow zero and lower at some points is following the western storm this morning centered over the middle Mississippi valley. The zero tempera-ture line extends from the southern ilke region southwestward to the Rocky mountains, passing through Missouri and Kansus, Frosts are re-Senator LaFollette by Don C. Seitz ported in the extreme south from the American Newspaper Publishst resociation marked the close of The storms will move directly east-

Zero in Chicago, i Chicago, Feb. 3.—The first vindica-tion of the ground hog's action in reconsin, Nebraska, Iowa, and Missouri Although few records were broken, a

Lost night the mercury here drop-

"Last night's dinner during which SHOT SELF IN HEART TWICE, IN HEAD ONCE

Atlanta Youth Kills Detective and Commits Suicide in

Knoxville.

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 3.-Philips R. Yow of Atlanta shot and instantly killed C. C. Cadle in the lobby of a ocal hotel yesterday afternoon and mmediately afterward committed suiride. Yow was a son of E. M. Yow, prominent business man of Atlanta, Ga., and was formerly engaged in business in this city. He came here about a week ago enroute to San Francisco. The cause for the shooting is not

Yow entered the lobby with a revolver in his hand and walking toward Cadle, who was seated, fired the first shot, which struck Cadle in the left shoulder and passed through the back of a chair in which another hotel guest was sitting. Cadle Marted to run and was shot again, the bullet striking him at the base of the neck and, ranging downward, passed through the heart. Yow immediately placed the weapon over his heart to secure the approval of said-coments. y placed the weapon over his heart and fired two shots, the bullet in each instance, according to physicians, pass-ing through the heart and entirely through the body. He then sat down on a sofa and shot himself through

Cadle was 26 years old and married. Yow was 21 and unmarried.

LOSE 60 IN FIGGT

Sharp Outpost Engagement Between Chinese Republicans and Imperial-ists—Battle Expected Feb. 5.

Sitzen, China, Feb. 5.—The republican troops lest 60 men killed in an outpost engagement with the imperials 15 miles north of this place to day. Reinforcements of 3000 men are leaving here for the frepi. A battle is expected to take place February 5. Change Hsun, commanding the imperial force at Suchew, has made ofter to join the revolutionary army with his followers if his personal losses are reimbursed.

Sherman law and the various suggestion. When the following:

Sherman law and the various suggestions that have been made regarding its repeal, amendment and amplification.

Second, said commission to study and report on the wisdom and practicability of a national incorporation.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Darrow In Court on Jury Bribery Charge—Motion to Quash Denied.

Los Angeles, Feb. 3.—Clarence 8. Darrow, former chief counsel for the McNamarus, pleaded not guilty today to two indictments charging him with tury bribing. The pleas were entered after Judge Button denied a demutrer filed on behalf of Darrow and a motion to quasa the indistments.

Bohemian Count Addresses House

Washington, Feb. 3.—Count Francis
Von Leutsow of Bohemia, chamberlain to Emperor Francis Joseph of
Austrio, addressed the house of represenfatives on universal peace during a
15 minutes recess yesterday. He was

nyited to do so by Democratic Loader Inderwood.

Victor Rerser, the socialist con-ressman from Milwaukes, protested igainst the foreign nobleman address-ing the house but later withdrew his disconsistent.

PERKINS IS WEARY 4 STRANGELY SLAIN

Says It's Time to Put "the Two Men and Two Women In Driving Snowstorm British WILSON SECOND CHOICE Construction Gang" on the Job.

AGAIN OUTLINES PLAN FOR TRUST REGULATION

Wants a Business Court, Federal Incorporation Act and the Imprisonment of Offenders.

New York, Feb. 3 .- "Somebody in this country is making a colosial mistake. What we need is more patriotism and less polities."

George W. Perkins thus complained of the federal government's attitude found in the kitchen with the throat toward curporations in an address decut and knife watness on his body. toward eurporations in an address delivered here last night before" the Traffic club, an organization of rail- whom had evidently met death during road men and merchants.

"There is no dogical connection." In a room adjoining was found the said Mr. Perkins. "between the evils body of Mrs. Dennis. Her throat had that have existed in our large industrial concerns and the remedies that In place of regulation we are given is apparent. It is believed that the segregation, and are told that dissolution is the solution; while every practiology footprints were found on ession is all wrong. Somebody in this country is mak-

ing a colossal mistake. Somebody is woefully wrong. Is it the theoretical politician or the practical business man? Would it be a mistake it least to try to regulate before we strangulate? It is time that the business men of this country awake to what the theorists of this country are try-ing to do. Business men have made stakes; they realize them and admit on, but these mistakes, in their ostliness to the people, will be but as drop in the bucker in comparison

with the costliness of the mistakes that our theoretical friends have been naking in recent years and are connuing to make. What Perkins Would Have Done. its solution would be comparatively easy and prompt if we could have a ittle more patriotism and a little less politics. Congress could in a short time adopt a policy that would give both immediate and prospective relief.

and this could be done by working somewhat along the following lines: the department of commerce and lived in accord with his family six labor, a business court or controlling her death. commission, composed largely of ex-perienced business men.

regulations. Require each company to secure the approval of said-commission of all its against from its capicalization to its business practices. In the beginning lay down only broad principles, with a view to elaborating and perfecting them as conditions re-

For Imprisoning Malefactors. ules and regulations purishable by the impresonment of individuals rather than by the revocation of the license of the company, adopting in this reof the company, adopting in this respect the method of proceedure
against national banks in case of
wrongoling."

As a means of obtaining prespective
organization Mr. Perkins suggested
the following:

and report on the wisdom and practi-

"The time has now come when we are chilged to stop and fight the question out. The developments of the last few months make it clear that dissolution is no solution. The wreeking crew has been working overtime. Is it not time to put the construction gang onto the job?"

CHINAMEN FOR WILSON

Inimal Endorsement Is Received b Candblate from Students Club In New York.

New York, Feb. 2.—An unusual enlorsement was today forwarded
Woodraw Wilson in a resolution
adopted by the Chinese Students club.
Dr. J. Young, author of the resolulion said: "I speak, not as a democrat or a republican. I am from the
south and have a southerner's sentimanta." Governor - Wilson shown
friendlings for the Chinese in this
country and I offer a respiration expressing our friendship for him."
The resolution was adopted amantmounty.

The Coldest Pebruary Day.

Killed-Boy Murders Relatives and Self.

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 3.—A myste-fous quadruple murder in which two nen had two women were killed was evealed fast night by the discovery of the bodies of the victims in a ten-ment house in the heart of the city.

The dead are:

Mrk Aimle Derik, aged 35 years,

Mr. and Mrk Joseph Savia, aged 35
and 30 years, respectively, and an unidentified man.

A disturbance was heard in the Savia apartment about 3 o'clock this morning by the family which lives down stairs, but no investigation was made. When no member of the bousehold appeared during the day, however, the police were called in.

The body of the unknown man was found in the blockwarm man was In a corner were the bodies of Joa bloody battle for their lives.

concerns and the remedies that The police say no connection be-

tical man knows that desolution is a stairway leading into it. The police mere delusion. Government regulation is all right but government re-Appleton, Wis., Feb. 3.—What is believed by the sheriff to be a triple murder and sublide was reported to

District Attorney F. J. Rooney yester-day when the bodies of four persons, all members of the same family, were Mailahn, Binghamton, a settlement 15 miles from here. The dead are:

in head. William Masiahn, aged 21 years, throat cut. Dora Mailahn, aged 16

throat cut. John Mallahn, aged 8, throat cut. William Mallahn, according to william adminit, according to neighbors, recently had been acting strangely and the supposition is that he murdered his is alves and then killed himself. He had been at outs with his father since last fall and had been absent from home until last Sunday. A fancied grievance over favors extended to other members of the family is thought to have in-

Mrs. Mallahn died several ago. William was a favorite with his mother, it is said, and had not

"Second, give this body power to tense corporations doing an inter-ate or international business." GREAT TONG WAR RAGES ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Hop Sing and Hip Sing Feud Breaks Out in Many

Cities.

San Francisco, Feb. 3.—The Pacific coast citles from San Diego to Van-cover are confronted with a tons war. With three men already bullet riddled and an armistice flagrantly violated, mercenaries and leaders of great Chinese family have made ready to avenge their friends. At San Jose, Lee Kee, member of the Hip Sing tong, is dead and Wah Get is under arrest. In San Francisco, when Lee arrest. In San Francisco, when Lee Kee's death became known the allies of the Hip Sings shot two Hop Sing

\$100,000 Fire at Cranford, N. J.

Cranford, N. J., Feb. 3.-Fire in the pera house and adjacent buildings aused \$100,000 damage here this norming.

Ice Gorge Brenks.

Steamer Strikes Har Off

Cape Henry.

PASSENGERS AND CREW RESCUED BY POMARON

The Latter, Also Crippled, Is Con-Cutter Onandaga

Newport News, Va., Feb. 3.-Thre assengers and 48 men of the crew o he Hamburg-American liner Alle theny, sunk by the British steame terday, were safely landed here by th Pernat in, which took them off, Pomaron put in for repairs.

New York, Feb. 3 .- The Hunburg American line steamer Alleghen which left here-Thursday for Centra America and the West Indies, sunk 2 niles east-northeast of Cape Henry off the Virginia coast, after a collision with the British steamer Pomaron according to wireless dispatches re-celv here last night. The Pomaro with the passengers and crew of th Allegheny on board and convoyed by the revenue cutter Onondaga is mak

ng slowly for port, the messages said, Earlier wireless advices had told o the collision as occurring in latitude ilthough the Allegheny was badl reach port under her owr, power. Last fight's advices, although meager, are to the effect that damage to her hull was far more serious than was at first portant part in that conflict. lies from here. The dead are: supposed and that she sank not far from the point where the collision occurred, the Pomaron taking on board the sinking liner's passengers crew. The Pomaron's bow was badly stove in, but the wireless advices were

The revenue cutter Onondaga hest ened to the scene of the collision is response to wireless calls and she is orted that she had "picked up" Pomaron twenty-five miles east-southeast of Hog Island light and was cou voying her into the Virginia capes. The advices indicated that the col lision occurred in a driving anow-

storm. The Allegheny belonged to what is termed "Line C." of the Atlas service of the Hamburg-American line cabin passengers only. She was 310 racy feet long, 38.2 feet in breadth and 23 tion. feet in depth and had a gross tonnage of 2495. She was a steel boat and was built in 1894 at Glasgow by R. Napler & Sons, was a single screw steamer with three decks, five com-

partments and had water ballast.

The Allegheny was the first steamer to rush supplies to Jamaica after the disastrous earthquake on that island in January, 1907,

FACE PEONAGE TRIAL

Negroes Restrained from Leaving Construction Camps Without Passes—Two Were Shot.

London, Ky., Feb. 3-Charges that negroes were held in peonage in camps maintained by railroad constructors will be beard in Federal court beginning Monday. These at tempting to leave the camps without a pass were arrested by sheriffs' deputies and whipped. In two instances negroes were shot.

DIX FORCED TO REST

On the Verge of Breakdown, He Is Compelled to Give up Official Cares.

Albany, Feb. 3.-Governor Dix on the verge of a breakdown and has been advised by his physician to give Beattyville, Ky., Feb, 3.—Pour hunder the present. The burden of his died thousand timber staves, valued at \$4000, were swept away when an ice gorge broke here today. up all social and public engagements for the present. The burden of his

Story of a Blind Tiger, a Live Bear, a \$50 Check

C. Hines Imbibed a Little and Bought Bruin, Sobered up, Drew Bank Deposit and Went to Keeley Institute-

Firm Cashing Paper Sues.

GazetteNews Bureau,

The Hotal Raleigh,
Raleigh, Feb. 3.

C. Hines, an insurance man of
Wendell, went to Middlesen the other
day and absorbed a little too much
blind tiger liquer, He saw a real, live
hear, owned by A. L. Stewart, and
offered \$50 for the animal. The trade
was mude, and Mr. Hines gave his
check for \$30 reached the bank, and
now the supply company is trying to
collect.

The case was ipied at Wendell
Thursday night and the bank won.
The Middlesex Supply company apposted Mr. Hines has gone to Greenaborn to take the Keeley cure. Mr.
Stewart has the money and the beart
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whether Mr. Heres had the money
the bank officer said he had. Mr.
Hines withdrew his money before the
check for \$30 reached the bank, and
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FRIENDS ACTIVE

UNDERWOOD'S

Provided He Lacks Endorse ment, Urges Friends to Support Jersey Man.

OF CANDIDATE J.W. FOLK

Joblia, Mo., Peb. 3.-Joseph W. Folk, former governor of Missour formally opened his campaign for the presidential nominatio here last night at a meeting under the auspices of the Joplin Folk for President club, The meeting was largely attended

In presenting his claims for indors meth of Missouri democrats, Mr. Folk recalled the action of the state concention which two years ago pledged its support to him. The St. Louis city committee was attacked by Mr. Folk, who declared that it is dominated by gents of the great corporate powers

of the state. The name of Woodrow Wilson was brought out by Mr. Folk when, reheld here February 20, he urged the operation of his friends and those of Governor Wilson, if he falls to get the convention indorsement in the support of a progressive candidate.

The mission of democracy is to make men free, to liberate them from the oppression of privilege and to give to each man an equal opportunity." declared Mr. Folk in his address We are approaching in the nation the time for a great battle for these principles. Missouri will have an im-

"If there's anything I could say or anything I could do to relieve the unfortunate state of affairs within the and democratic party of Missourl I would badly most cheerfully do it. If I had to stove in, but the wireless advices were split the party to win this contest, that she was apparently holding well I should prefer a hundred times not that she was apparently nothing to win it.
through a moderate sea with a strong to win it.
"The success of democratic principal that the success of the success

ples just now is more important than the advancement of any individual. Neutner Mr. Clark nor myself should e considered, but the welfare of the party alone kept in view. If it is better for the party, after accepting the benefit, to break the pledge made by the last democratic convention, of which Mr. Clark was a member and temporary chairman, then let it be

"It is simply a question of whether and the party would be in a better post alternately with her sister ship, the tion before the people with the pledge Alta I, made fortnightly trips from kept or broken. If the piedge is New York to Porto Colombia, calling phonored, I shall be gratified; if not, I on the way at Port Au Prince and shall not complain but will give my other West Indian ports. She carried hest efforts to the cause of democrabin passengers only. She was 310 racy and do my best to quiet disaffec-

TO CHEAPEN FOODSTUFFS

New York Committee Planning to Sell Groceries and Farm Products.

New York, Feb. 3.-Plans for a prepared by a committee of citizens of living problem. The new instituattan approach of the Queensborough bridge.

STARR SEES IN KOREA GREAT BATTLEGROUND

First Conflict Coming Between Rus-sia and Japan, Second Between Nippon and China.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Prof. Fred-erick Starr of Chicago university, who has just returned from the far east, declares that Korea will be the battleground of two great wars within the next few years. The first struggle, he says, will come between Russia and Japan. Then Japan and China

Russia, according to Dr. Starr, is filled with rage and humiliation over the defeat by Japan and is making preparations to give a better account of fiself next time.

THE GOVERNOR COMING

Will Speak at Marshall Monday and Spend Monday Night in Asheville,

Governor W. W. Kitchin will spend Monday night in Asheville, staying at the Battery Park hotel. Governor Kitchin will speak in Marshall Monday, the occasion being a meeting in the interest of the Cen-tral highway, and come from Marshall to Asheville.

The Egyptian Cotton Crop.

Designs of Bankhead and Other Boomsmen on the North Carolina Delegation Become Evident.

PRE-CONVENTION FIGHT WILL SOON BE OPENED

It Will Likely Be Chiefly Between the Alabama Man and Wilson-Poe's

Views.

Gazette-News Bureau, Wyatt Building, Washington, Feb. 3.

A few days since the fact was re orded in these disputches that friends of Representative Underwood had designs upon the North Carolina delegation. There is no longer any doubt of this. Senator Bankhend and other with a number of North Carolinians expected to move into the open. convention conflict in the Old North State will be chiefly between the Wil-

son and Underwood forces. D. Gold of Raleigh, who is well known throughout the south in nsurance circles, was here yesterday in conference with some of the Underleaders, and it that H. B. Varner of Lexington re cently talked things over with Senator Bankhead. Mr. Gold expressed the belief that the time had arrived for the south to come into her after southern leaders had for cars followed the lend of men fron the north and west in contests which had generally proven fruitless. Gold put the case this way: should not southern democracy, after furnishing the food and fuel, the cooking and sitting in the kitchen for over 40 years, have a chance of a they or the front porch?

"The South for a Southerner."

"In Congressman Oscar W. Underlidate that will command the resp and votes of a united country. record in congress and especially a democratic leader of the house, has men in America. His life work has only, the platform on which the dem war. There is a strong sentiment in the south for Mr. Underwood, cially since the Watterson-Harvey-Wilson controversy, which has made people wonder who is 'it' and what it means. With southern delegations for him at Baltimore, under the democratic two-thirds rule, he can ominated and his nomination would

ican his election. "The slogan, The South for a southerner, will make Mr. Underwood the next president of the Unittional lines and return the south to her rightful place in the nation than another half century of following blindly with her solid vote, whoever the north or west happens to choose as a candidate for president."

Clarence H. Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, was here yesterday and made a social call upon his friends, Senators Lodge and Williams, Mr. Poe expressed the opinion that New York, Feb. 3.—Plans for a Governor Wilson had emerged ungreat central market with the primary stathed from the Watterson-Harvey purpose of reducing the cost of gro-ceries and farm products are being activity of the Underwood people, added that he had been unable place any Underwood sentiment organized to investigate the high cost his state. It is true, nevertheless, that of living problem. The new instituorganize for a fight in the state.

BRIDGE IS BLOWN UP WRECKING A TRAIN

Several Passengers Killed Near Muk-den, When Cars Plunge Through Shattered Trestle.

London, Feb. 3.-When a railroad bridge was blown up east of Mukden Manchuria, a train was wrecked and several passengers were killed, according to Tien Tsin advices. It is not unknown whether bandits or rebels are responsible.

SHIPS MEET AT SEA

The Truitt, Damaged When Ramms Towed Into Hampton Roads by the Cecil.

Norfolk, Feb. 3.—The Norwegian eleamer Cecil, Philadelphia to Hampton Roads, and the three masted schooner George W. Truitt Jr., of Seaford, Del. Jacksonville to New York were in collision at sea yesterday of the Virginia coast. The Truitt was damaged and was towed into the roads by the Cecil.

TO SALVAGE CRAFT