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OPPOSES INDEPENDENCE FOR THE PHILIPPINES

In Message President Argues Strongly Against Granting Autonomy and, Later, Freedom.

URGES LEGISLATION TO STRENGTHEN ARMY

Suggests Changes in Federal Court Proceedings-Makes No Further Tariff Recommendations.

By Associated Press.
ASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—President Taft will make no further effort to have congress reduce the tariff. In a "general" message to congress submitted today, the president clearly indicated his intention of leaving further tariff revision to Mr. Wilson and the congress just elected.

"Now that a new congress has been elected on a platform of tariff for revenue only rather than a protective tariff and is to revise the tariff on that basis," said the president, "it is needess for me to occupy the time of congress with arguments or recommendaions in favor of a protective tariff." This message, the second submitted

by the president since the present ses-sion began, will be his last of a general character. It dealt with every department of the government except the state department, recommended much of the legislation which Mr. Taft previously had urged upon the attention of congress, and took up and discussed at length several subjects comparatively new.

Mr. Taft came out strongly against posed, he said, in a bill now before congress. He deprecated the new policy of one battleship a year instead of two; and indorsed again the scheme of currency reform proposed by the national monetary commission.

Conservation was lightly touched, the president recommending the amendment of bills now before congress so that water power companies tribute to the improvement of these

streams.

He declared that no radical change in the Sherman anti-trust law was needed, and praised the Supreme court for its recently announced changes in rules of equity procedure. In this connection the president asked congress to pass legislation which would the Supreme court to formuthe cost of litigation to the public.

The Panama canal was dismissed in a few words, the president prophesydeclare that congress should reward the work of Colonel Goethals by an appointment as major general with any other position of importance and skidded. the provision that he become chief of responsibility." In reference to the reverse and the car was overturned engineers when the term of the pres-ent incumbent expires. He made only tary organization he says: a brief reference to the dispute with Great Brittain over the Panama canal test was lodged against that act it troops and solve military problems, to would be taken up by the United navigate and maneuver war vessels,

For Increased Army Efficiency. legislation of the last congress, but duties and responsibilities of life.
said that provision should be made by "It causes sickness, impairs health law so that the nation's foreign regi-ment may be always maintained upon non-efficiency of both officers and a war footing; and he urged the passage of the pending militia-pay that it be concentrated in fewer posts ernment expenditures.

One of the striking arguments of One of the striking arguments of the message was that opposing autonomy for the Philippines at once and independence in eight years.

As to the Philippines.

"In the Philippine islands we have contarted upon an experiment unpresentation."

cmbarked upon an experiment unpre-cedented in dealing with dependent heopies," said President Taft. "We are developing there conditions exclu-sively for their own welfare. Through the unifying forces of a common edu-cation, of commercial and economic development and of gradual partici-pation in local self-government, we are endeavoring to evolve a homo-The defense will begin late today.

We are seeking to arouse a national spirit and not, as under the older colonial theory, to suppress such a spirik. But our work is far from done. Our duty to the Filipinos is far from discharged."

The defense will begin late today.

DEAF MUTES FALL OUT Spirit Representation of the purpose of the property of the

discharged."

For educational, sanitary and political reasons, the president said, this country should not consent to grant independence at this time.

"If the task we have undertaken is higher than that assumed by other nations," continued the president, "Its accomplishment must demand even more patience. To confer independence upon the Filipinos now is there-

RECOMMENDATIONS THE PRESID7NT MAKES IN LAST GENERAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Amendment of the law to lessen the penalty when corporations inadvertently disobey the corporation tax law.

Congressional approval of plan of army reform prepared by the The passage of the militia pay bill, increasing compensation to

militia in the field.

Citizenship without statehood for Porto Rico.

Regulation of water power grants so that navigable streams might be improved by water power companies. Elevation of Col. Goethals, builder of the Punama Canal, to a

major generalship, A return to the policy of two battleships a year by the appropriation for three battleships this year.

Authority to the United States Supreme court to make rules of

procedure in common law cases in federal courts to expedite and lessen the cost of litigation.

He disapproved the following: Autonomy and independence in eight years for the Philippines. Amendment of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The president made no recommendations for tariff revision, stat-

ing that he would leave that subject to the incoming congres

Sack Town When Refused 18 Girls as Hostages

By Associated Press.

Mexico City, Dec. 6.—Because the citizens of Valle del Brave refused to deliver 18 young women as hostages to a band of rebels today, the Zapata After consulting with the

The rebels appeared before the Valle town today and sent a demand to the Mexico.

After consulting with the leading insurrectos practically destroyed the citizens, the prefect advised them to lifiled because they fled to the hills them they had better take to flight after refusing the rebels' demands. Few of those who left took more than The refugees are said to be suffering a blanket and a limited supply of from cold and hunger.

Valle del Brave is in the state of

SHOULD FORBIO LIQUORS COLUMBIA MEN KILLED IN ARMY SAYS SURGEON

Use "Most Baffling Ob-

stacle to Progress."

New York, Dec. 6 .- The use of alcohol among officers of the army and navy, is declared to be the "most baffling obstacle to progress," in a re- cashier of the Carolina National bank port by Colonel Mervin Maus, chief surgeon of the eastern division of the were injured last night when an autocommon law in federal courts and pre-dicted that such action would facili-the journal of the military service overturned, pinning the occupants of the journal of the military service overturned, pinning the occupants of published by the officers at Governor's Island. Mr. Maus recommends "that William C. Swaffield, Theodore Bell no one who uses alcoholic beverages and William Watson, local business ing its opening in the latter half of should be appointed to important po-He took occasion, however, to sitions, civil or military, to the command of military or naval forces, or

"It lessens working capacity; marching endurance, accuracy and rapidity act and said that when a formal pro- in rifle firing, ability to command to act as members of courts-martial and military boards, to properly per-The army the president discussed at form administrative work, to develop some length. He praised the army the intellect and fit one for the higher

men, adds additional burden and cost to the medical department, deprives designed to make service in the militia the government of otherwise valuable more enticing, and showed that the officers and enlisted men, and forces

than are now maintained. He urged "The higher powers of judgment also the passage of another bill now and ability to make proper comparibefore congress designed to raise some and weigh testimony is lowered quickly a volunteer army in case of under the influence of alcohol. Serious mistakes have occurred from alcohol among officers in command of land

COMMONWEALTH RESTS IN SIDNA ALLEN CASE

ter at the Carroll court house shoot

IN MOTOR CAR WRECK

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 6 .- W.

Mr. Meigan was driving the party

into a ditch. Mr. Meigan and Mr. Stewart died before medical assistance

could reach them. None of the other

Trial of Cash Register Men Gather

Speed with Dropping of Ob-structive Tactics.

(By Associated Press) Cincinnati, O., Dec. 6.—Cross-ex-amination of Joseph E. Warren, an

automobile dealer of Boston, formerl

an employe of the National Cash Reg

later company of Dayton, was resumed today in the trial of John H. Patter

son and 29 other officers and former officers of the company for alleged

violation of the Sherman anti-trus

Good progress has been made dur

was believed that from now on the

case would be permitted to speed to a

By Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 6.—Announcemen
was made today of the election o
Joseph H. Choate to the presidency o

the Pilgrims of the United States. Th

vice-presidents include J. P. Morgan. General Stewart L. Woodford and Lord Charles Bereaford. Field Marshaf Lord Roberts, presi-dent of the Pilgrims of Great Britain.

will visit America, in February to at

IN PATERSON CASE

was seriously intured.

PROGRESS IS MADE

Colonel Maus Declares Their W. S. Stewart and F. H. Meigan Dead and Three Others Are Injured.

Stewart, president of a local hardware company, and T. Hugh Meigan

were killed and three other person home from the Country club. car crossing a small bridge the wheels

home army will be nothing more than them on the retired or pension list, with corresponding increase of gov-

and sea forces.

CHOATE IS ELECTED PILGRIMS' PRESIDENT

By Associated Press.
Wytheville, Va., Dec. 6.—The commonwealth closed its evidence today at the trial of Sidna Allen, leader of the Hillsvills gunmen, charged with the murder of Attorney William Pos-

The defense will begin late today.

Sign Language Used in Silent Trial at Nashville—Defendant Is Bound Over.

Famous Pedestrian, George Little-wood, Is Dead. By Associated Press.

Nashville. Tenn., Dec. 6.—J. P. Marshall was bound over to keep the peace for six months in the sum of \$250 at the instance of Jesse T. Warren here yesterday. Both prosecutor and defendant are deaf mutes and a number of deaf and dumb witnesses testified. The evidence was heard through an interpreter, Mr. Marshall's when he won the six day go as you interpreted their answers for the interpreted their answers for the interpreted their answers for the description, the first at Philiscourt.

By Associated Press.

Logansport, Ind., Dec. 6.—Mrs. Joseph Lang, the bride of one day who shot and killed Mrs. Mary Copple, to-day was sentenced to serve from 3 to noted pedestrian. His death was due to toberctiosis. Littlewood, once a indianapolis and pay a fine of \$25. The woman pleaded guilty in court yeaterday.

Mrs. Lang said the Copple woman declared her "ugly" and that Lang please race, covering a distance of the wording support, Mrs. Lang said she wished her set to stand out as warning to all women who gossip.

Governors' Conference Appoints Committee to Devise Plan for Replacing Mortgage System.

CHAIN OF NEW STATE BANKS CONTEMPLATED

Stock Exchanges also Proposed-O'Neal Discusses Rural Credits.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 6.-The gover nors' conference today appointed a tate legislation under which old styl state legislation under-which old style farm mortgages could be replaced with short or long term farm bonds. A chain of new state banks through-out the country to be authorized by the various legislatures under a uni-form law and the listing of the bonds

on stock exchanges are contemplated.
Under the terms of the resolution
the bill to be drafted by the committee shall be submitted to the governors of all states and must be approved by two-thirds of them before

shall be sent to the legislatures. Rural credits and plans for state to check the drift of population from the country to the cities were the country to the cities were the principal subjects discussed at to-day's session. Myron T. Herrick, am-baseador to France, was to lead the discussion on credits. Governors O'Neal and Burke were scheduled to speak on the subject at the session tonight, when President Taft's letter

to the governors will be read.

Adoption of a system of rural redits, based on the foreign systems, was recommended in the address today before the confer-ence of governors by Governor Emmet O'Neal of Alabama, as a means for remedying a situation in the United States which he described as a practical boycott in the money markets of the country, of agriculture, an occupation adding over "eight billion dollars" annually to the country's wealth and "in which twelve millions of the country's inhabitants are en gaged

"The failure of our financial systen o provide methods by which farmers could procure money at reasonable rates," Gov. O'Neal said, "has long been recognized as one of its chief defects." He said it had been responsible for many visionary and establishment of sub-treasuries, authorized to loan money on farm pro ducts, due largely to the belief among the farmers that Wall street dictated the financial policy of the govern- Special to The Gazette-Neuen ment. Goldsboro, Dec. 6,-

Some relief, he said, had resulted from the increase in production, due to more scientific methods of farming, but the problem of how the farmer who pays an interest rate, counting commissions and renewals, of 8 ½ per cent should be afforded the credit he was entitled to, still remained.

After discussing at some length the rural credit system of Germany where the farmer could borrow at from 41 to 3 per cent, through rural banks urban banks, or co-operative land credit societies, Governor O'Neal suggested that a committee should be appointed to prepare a bill to authoriz the organization of land mortgage anks for incorporation under stat charters similar to those that exist in Germany.

"I am deeply impressed," he said in onclusion, "with the conviction that this important question of agricultur-al finance can be solved as successfuly in America as it has been in Eu-rope," and that it "will stimulate in dustrial and agricultural development and reduce the high cost of living."

HEAD FOR CAROLINA

our Tennessee Rallway Depots an stoffice at Hunter Looted-The Robbers Escape.

By Associated Press.
Elizabethton, Tenn., Dec. 6.—Five robberies were committed within a radius of five miles in this vicinity last night, the robbers escaping for the North Carolina state line on n North Carolina state line on n railroad bicycle. The Tennessee an Western North Carolina railroad depots at Hampton and Elizabethtor and the Virginia and Southwesters depots at Elizabethton and Hunter and the postoffice at the latter place were robbed. considerable quantity of expre-

A considerable quantity of the same money were taken.

BRIDE TO PRISON

Mrs. Lang. Who Killed Wedding Sup per Critic as "Warning to Gos-sipers," Convicted.

By Associated Press.
Logansport, Ind., Dec. 6.—Mrs. Joseph Lang, the bride of one day who that and killed Mrs. Mary Copple, to

Rivers and Harbors Congress FRANCE AROUSED Closes After Adopting

Resolutions Regarding Work. PANAMA CANAL ACT

Listing of the Securities on Creation of Federal Department of Public Works Advocated-Taft Re-

ceives Delegates.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 6.—An annual ongressional appropriation of at least 50 million dollars for waterway im-provement was recommended in a esolution adopted today at the closng session of the ninth annual conention of the National Rivers and Harbors congress.

Another resolution urged the creaion by congress of a department of public works of which the corps of rmy engineers would be a part. The waterway congress passed a resolution ongratulating congress grant of immunity, through the recently enacted Panama canal law, from tolls upon ships engaged in our pastwise trade and upon the protec tion to water-bourne commerce of orded by said law against railroad ownerships or control of water lines. Officers were re-elected as follows President, Representative Joseph E

eant-at-arms, John I. Martin, Miswuri. J. A. Ellison of Para, Brazil, American manager of a large transporta-tion company, was elected an hono-rary member for life.

Randsdell, Louisiana; secretary-treasurer, S. A. Thompson, Indiana; ser-

The congress closed later with a reception to the delegates in the cas com of the White House by Presi

HAPPY COMPROMISE REACHED BY BAPTISTS

Discussion over Control of Col leges, Etc., Is Thereby Averted.

6.—The control of the educational institutions of the denomination reported last night. Attorneys who had inveslaw it would be impossible for these properties to revert from the trusteel involuntarily to the association. However, the report showed that a compromise had been reached, entirely atisfactory to all, thus a discussio that might have been unpleasant an out of spirit with the occasion was Legal opinion was to the averted. ffect that the convention could recall any trustee not acceptable to the de nomination. It was agreed that elec-tions of trustees be submitted to the oody for approval.

INDICTMENTS FOUND IN BOOK SWINDLE

By Associated Press.

Boston, Dec. 6.—Indictments were returned by the Suffolk county grand jury today against three of the aieged rare book swindlers who have been operating throughout the coun ry. Two of the men indicted, Walter Buton and Frank T. Daniels, are inder arrest in this city and the third George M. Fisher, alias George M. Wallson, is in custody in New York.

Two indictments were found in each nstance, one charging the larceny of \$6200 from Frank G. Carnochan New York, a Harvard student, an the other alleging conspiracy to de-

GRAVES SEEKS POST

Friends of Eleventh District Prosecutor to Present His Name for District Attorneyship.

Special to The Gasette-News,
Winston-Salem, Dec. 6.—Friends of
S. F. Graves, the brilliant solicitor for
the eleventh district, have decided to present his name for appointment a United States district attorney for th western North Carolina district. Mr. Graves, who resides at Mount Airy, has had 10 years' experience as prosecuting attorney and is considered one of the ablest in the state.

D. A. R. Vice President Dead,

By Associated Press.

Cricago, Dec. 6.—Mrs. Ida. E. S.
Noyes, wife of Laverne W. Noyes, capitalist and former president of the
illinois Manufacturing association,
died at her home last night after several months liness. She was vicepresident general of the society of the
daughters of the Marican Revolution,
an artist and widely known as a social leader.

REBUKE BLEASE IN RESOLUTION

Rapacity of Foreigners Seeking French Works De-GIVEN ENDORSEMENT nounced by Deputies.

BY LOSS OF ART

By Associated Press. Paris, Dec. 6.—The rapacity of forign antiquaries and amateur collectors was strongly denounced today in the chamber of deputies by Theodore Reinsch, deputy from Chambrey and an authority on art, during a discus sion on the budget of the department of fine arts. He declared that they were insistently trying to carry off works of French art and asked Alex-

ander Bernard, under-secretary o

doing to combat the "ruses of these

state for line arts, what France

oreigners. He recalled the theft of the religi ous relic known as the "Head of St Martin," which was stolen from the church at Soudeille-Sur-Uzal, but was later returned to the French govern-ment by J. Pierpont Morgan. He also mentioned the disappearance o 'Mona Lisa" from the Louvre and de clared that the protection of French monuments and art treasures was in-

ufficient. M. Berard promised that a more effective guard should be provided. He announced that the historic monistery of LaFrance Chartreuse was to be made into a scientific museum and that the curious mediaeval monument of Mount Saint Michael was to be the South Carolinian in strong terms for his utterances. Governors of tion. He also agreed to restore the North Carolina, Arkansas, Connecticut cathedrals of Orleans, Nantes and Idaho voted against the result-Meaux, which several deputies had delared were dangerous to the the members of the congregations.

HUSBAND SLAYER FREED

Plea of Mrs. Laduque Was Spouse's "Attentions to Other Women."

By Associated Press. Tex., Dec. 5.-Mrs. Minnle

aduque was today acquitted of the harge of murdering her husband, W. A. Laduque, whom she shot last summer because of his alleged attentions to other women. Mrs. Laduque's deense was a straight case of unwritten fense was a straight case of unwritten law. She is the second person here receive it; I know nothing of its concommittee appointed by the Baptist to be exonerated by juries in the last State convention on the resolutions as two days on the unwritten law plea. Yesterday Arthur Turner, who killed another man for insulting his wife,

was set free.

Mrs. Laduque testified that the day this: I don't care one whit whe before the shooting a rival for her you adopt this resolution or not.

CONSOLIDATION PLAN ADVERSELY REPORTED

in Laduque's regard.

Committee Against Consolidating A. & M. and Agricultural Department.

ecial to The Gazette-News.

Raleigh, Dec. 6.—The proposition to combine the A. and M. college and the state department of agriculture under one head was reported unfav-orably by the legislative committee appointed at the last session by Lieutenant-Governor Newland and Speaktenant-Governor Newland and Speak-South Carolina, for the second time or Dowd to investigate and report at defending his doctrine of lynching a meeting of the board of agriculture

ere. The committee met at noon. The board of agriculture again reommended placing able-bodied convicts on the roads, endorsed the Tor-rens land system and recommended

victs on the roads, endorsed the Torrens land system and recommended compulsory school attendance for at least four months, the teaching of astriculture in schools and better pay for teachers.

A "HIGHWAYBOY"

Twelve Years Old New York Lad Accused of Waylaying Pedestrians.

By Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 6.—The youngest hold-up man ever arrested in New York city is awaiting trial here today. He is Otto Frueh, 12 years old son of an east side tailor. With two masked companions Frueh is charged with waylaying pedestrians on Morningside drive. Their attempts at robbery were unsuccessful until last night, when they fumped from a thicket and grabbed a handbag from Mrs. John Olney. wife of a member of the stock exchange. The bag contained \$2000 in cash and jowels.

Mrs. Olney, screamed and a policeman captured Frueh. The other two escapes.

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'To Hell with the Constitution," Again Shouts South Carolinian as Governors Denounce Him.

LYNCH LAW VIEWS ARE REPUDIATED

Kitchin One of Four Negativing Resolution for Protecting Assailants from Mob Violence.

Richmond, Va., Dec. peewing resolution repudiating the remarks of Governor Blease of outh Carolina in support of lynch law was adopted by the governors' conference today by a vote of 14 to 4. Governor Blease, defending himself. napped his fingers in the faces of the other governors and declared that he cared not one whit what the confer-once did or left undone.

"Four times this morning has my life been threatened for my utterances," declared Governor Blease, "I was quoted yesterday as saying, 'to hell with the constitution.' I say now to all the governors of all the states and to all the people of the United

States what I said then. The conference hall was thrown into an uprour. Governors of Alabama, Wyoming, Missouri, New York, Maryland and Wisconsin denounced for his utterances. Governors of

The resolution adopted was introduced by Governor Mann of Virginia as an amendment to one offered by Governor O'Neal of Alabama. It read

"Resolved that it is the sentiment of the governors' conference in session at Richmond, Va., today, that the whole power of the several states should be used whenever necessary to protect persons accused of crimes on womanhood against the violence of obs and to provide for speedy, orderly and impartial trials by competent jurisdiction to the ends that the laws for the protection of life and property be duly enforced and respected by all the people."

Says Life Was Threatened.
"I hold in my hand," said Governor Blease when he rose to defend himself, "the fourth letter threatening my life I have received this morning. It was handed me just now by some one I did not know and it was addressed Virginia.

"I know nothing of the letter, sir," retorted Governor Mann of Virginia. tents.

"It doesn't matter," continued Governor Blease, "I speak nobody's opin-ion but my own.

"Now what I want to say to you is before the shooting a rival for her husband's affections, a minister's daughter, met her on the street here and boldly challenged the wife's place of this resolution or not. You may expel me for all I care. On the the 1st day of next January I will be-gin my second term as governor. On gin my second term as governor. On the fourth of March, 1915, if God spares me, I will be sworn in as a member of the United States senate. I snap my fingers at your resolutions, for all the resolutions and all the motions you may act upon will not avail to keep me out.

"Long after many of you gentlemen

here today are resting in the shades of private life I will be reaping the rewards of public service. Long after you good governors are no longer governors the white women of South Carolina will pray for me with their arms around their girls and will arise from their knees to kiss their husbands and beg them to go to the ballo hox and vote for Blease to protect them from their daily terror."

A faint round of applause rippled over the hall succeeded by a storm of

Women Leave as Blease Speaks Half of the 50 women in attendance on the governors' conference yesterlay afternoon hurriedly left the hall when Governor Cole L. Blease negroes guilty of criminal assault, without a trial, shouted his platform,

to hell with the constitution. This sentimeta was in response to a question hurled at him by Governor Joseph N. Carey of Wyoming, who de-