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ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 28, 1913

PRICE THREE CENTS

SUTFRAGETTES RESUME NULITANT CAMPAIGN

Boost which Hits Indepen-

dent Refiners.

By Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 28.-For the sec

nd time this week all grades of

crude oil in this market were advanc-

ed seven cents a barrel, the latest ad-

Not since the days when oil was

favorite speculation and fortunes were made overnight, has there been such

a radical change in so short a time. The impression prevailed here today

among oil men that the movement

was not altogether free from manipu-

lation although drastic conditions of

supply and demand were recognized.

of crude advanced, the profitable op-

eration of small independent refiner

Many Offers to Contribute to

Making up Monument Fund

Shortage.

Hy Associated Press New York, Jan. 28.—Supporters of

General Daniel E. Sickles, arrested and

released under ball yesterday in con-

nection with a \$23,000 shortage in

funds of the state monument com

LEASING OF HILL LANDS

AIDED STEEL MONOPOLY

Mesaba Range by Steel

Corporation.

By Associated Press.
New York, Jan. 28.—Testimony ad-

The steel corporation rate now he comes a ton. It was formerly be

"Has the steel corporation, enjoying a transportation profit of 25 cents a ton, an advantage in the acquisition of ore properties over a company that has no railroad of its own?" asked H. E. Colton, of counsel for the government.

"Naturally," replied the witness The takes eliminate all competition.

CURTIS AS SENATOR

THOMPSON SUCCEEDS

more difficult.

It was maintained that as the price

Shatter Dublin Castle Win- NAGARA dows; to Attack the Commons.

By Associated Press London, Jan. 28.-The suff-London, Jan. 28.—The suff-ragists have lost no time today GRUDE OIL PRICE in opening their militant campaign. In Dublin they made a concerted attack at noon on the windows of Dublin castle, a number of which were smashed. Three suffragettes were arrested.

In London, too, the suffragettes displayed great vigor. "General" Mrs. Drummond sent an ultimatum today to David Lloyd-George chancellor of the exchequer, after he had refused at her request to receive a deputation of women on the ground that he had other engagements. She wrote: "I and other members of the deputation intend to wait upon you in the house of commons at 8 o'clock this evening. We trust you will make the necessary arrangements to receive

Mrs. Despard, a leader of the milltant suffragettes, and two of her comprisonment today on the charge of resisting the police in the execution of their duty when they dispersed a meeting in Trafalgar Square last

famous cavalry general, Sir John French, was offered the option of pay-ing a fine of \$10, but she refused to accept this and was sent to jail. A fourth suffragette who was among

those arrested last night was sent to prison for seven days.

Denunciations for Treachery.

The suffragettes held heated meei-

ings. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and other leaders denounced both the encmies and the supporters of suffrage in the cabinet for their treachery. They declared an end of the truc-which the women had observed while awaiting parliament's action on the

"Deeds, not words," was the motte displayed above the platform where She asserted mission said today that in their opin-Mrs. Pankhurst spoke. that the women would consider huion the case would never be tried. So
man life sacred, but would do as many offers of contribution to make
much damage to property as possible,
up the shortage have already been Some of her lieutenants failed to received, they said, that they believed with her policy. Miss annie ed that the shortage will be wiped Kenny, one of the most prominent of the militants, advocated the smashing eral remains secluded in his Fifth ave-

of both property and heads.

The executive committee of the Nattional Union of Women's Suffrage sotional Union of Women's dumbate cicties adopted a resolution rejecting Mr. Asquith's offer of facilities for a private member bill next session. A number of speakers said the women had perfected a plan of action which for the present was secret but which would surprise the world. Practically the whole police force

was on duty all night.

Was on duty all night.

Fiery and Bitter.

Mrs. Pankhurst's denunciation of the government was flery and bitter.

"The farce of the reform bill is played out." she said. "Either those who framed the bill were ignorant of the ware until to who framed the bill were ignorant of the procedure and they were unfit to occupy positions of responsibility or they were scoundrels of the worst sort. It has been a mock battle all arranged. Mr. Harcourt and Mr. Lloyd-George were seen going arm in arm into a music hall Saturday. Can you imagine them saying:

"Well, now that we have ditched the women, let us forget about it and go and see the Cinematograph."

The women had lost their touching faith in politicians and were likely to lose their faith in the average man, she continued, and short of taking lives, the aufragists were warranted in using all the methods employed in times of war.

Mrs. Desparo at another meeting,

We are up against man-made law.
We are going to show that the law can not and shall not bind women by breaking the laws in every possible way. All who are in the front of the movement don't care in the least what happens to themselves."

GIRLS TREATEN STRIKE

All Classes at Wellesley Tafk of Revolt
Because not Allowed to Entertain Men.

Preference Clause of Proposed Bill Attacked before House Committee.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 28,-Charges tha

"combination of power companies Manipulation Suspected in

controls electric power generated a Niagara Falls and that the propose law placing Niagara power under the authority of the secretary of war would perpetuate that combination were made before the foreign affair committee today by Representative C. B. Smith of New York. Representatives Smith, Simmons and Levy ap-peared to oppose the bill. The meas-ure would give to the secretary of war power to issue permits to companies to generate power at the falls, and give preference to those located

vance lifting Pennsylvania crude to there. "The companies now holding per mits from the government," said Mr. Smith, "have entered into a definite, or tactit agreement to avoid competi tion and sell power at the highes rates the traffic will bear. And yet it is proposed here to give these conspirators the preference over all other applicants. The new democratic administration is pledged to put down monopoly and punish those responsi ble for creating or maintaining com binations in restraint of trade. Havwe going to record in favor of fostering, protecting and perpetuating it

Mr. Smith opposed the proposal to to distribute permits to generate pow er and leave to the state of New Yor the power of regulating the rates. This scheme he said would leave a "twilight zone" of authority in which the corporations would evade contro ov either government.

Face \$2000 Deficit-President Recommends Buildings Costing \$445,000.

Special to The Gazette-News. day, leaving a deficit of \$2000. Dr. Venable recommended an increathe state appropriation to \$188,000 instead of \$187,000, as formerly. The president recommends a new dining hall and other buildings to cost \$445,-900, a dining hall and chapel being

The trustees met in Governor Craig's

Testimony as to Control of U.S. SOLDIERS AND MOROS IN SHARP ENCOUNTER

duced to support the government's contention that the Hill ore lands were leased by the United States Steel corporation to keep them from competitors was given at today's hearings of the suit to dissolve the corporation Several Wounded Near Jolo City.

By Associated Press.

Manilla, Jan. 28—Another sharp light etween American troops and the Moros was reported this morning when, in an engagement near the city

of the suit to dissolve the corporation.

P. H. Nelson of Hibbing, Minn., an
ore expert, told of the value and extent of the various ore bodies in the
lease, which was cancelled by the corporation shortly before the filing of
the present suit. The witness said
that in 1902 he acquired a lease in
the Mesba range on which royalties
were 29 cents a ton. The royalties
paid by the steel corporation in 1907
were 25 cents a ton.

Mr. Nelson said that the high
freight rates charged by the corporation over its ore-carrying railroads
hindered the development of independent mines. of Jolo, the American troops lost one man killed and six wounded.

A large force of bolomen made a sudden onslaught, rushing two troops of United States cavalry and a detachment of Phillippine constant. ment of Philippine constabulary. Af-ter, a severe fight the Moros were beaten off, it was believed with heavy loss, but the number of their casual-ties has not yet been ascertained.

ANNOUNCES SUB-COMMITTEE
TO DRAFT MACHINERY ACT

Releigh, Jan. 28.—Chairman Wil-liams of Buncombe announces as the sub-committee on the part of the house committee on finance, to draft the revenue and machinary act: Wil-liams of Buncombe, Doughton, Ross, Young of Harnett and Capelle.

Massachusetts Hat Pin Law.

Republicans Determine to Keep Senate in Executive Session Until Appointments

Are Passed On. FILIBUSTER THREAT

IN EXTRA SESSION

They Declare the Purpose of Blocking Wilson's Nominations as a Retaliatory Measure.

By Associated Press, Washington, Jan. 28-After a caucus of republican senators today in which a plan to fight for confirmation of President Taft's held-up nominations was agreed upon, Senator Smoot moved an executive session of the senate with the idea of helding the session as long as a group could be kest.

ong as a quorum could be kept.

The republicant had promised to remain in their seats to keep the quo-rum and to repeat the motion every day in the hope of forcing confirma-tion. The democrats were equally de-termined to permit no confirmations other than army, navy and diplomatic and prospect of a lively struggle was

The republicans declined to consider the proposal made by the demoof ten to go over the nominations and select some for confirmation. The proposal found no support in the re-publican ranks.

went into execu When the senate tive session, Senator Martin, the democratic floor leader, said the demo-crats would adhers to their course of opposing action on the majority of the Taft appointments. He declared that the democrats did not fear the effect that a fillbuster may have on the situation, adding that if any of the appropritaion bills failed of pas-sage before March 4 they could be passed as soon as the extra session convended.

Some republican senators have de clared themselves determined to fight Mr. Wilson's nominations after March 4 if the democrats persist in their present opposition to the Taft ap Contrary to the expectation of som-

republican leaders the caucus pre posal of the democrats and insist upo-confirmations. Senators Dixon and Poindexter, who have made definite announcement of their alignment with the progressive party, were not there, but other republican senators, classed as progressives, were present and apparently in accord with the plan of the caucus, which held that each case ditures of the university for the past year amounted to \$165,000, according to the report of President Venable to-army and navy appointments, the republicans holding that the dem had shown a lack of good faith by their deliberate manner of proceeding with them. It was further held that the agreement was confirmed to the

time it was made.
The republican side finally moved to take up the nominations in order This was resisted by the democrats on the ground that the senate was under agreement to consider, first the promotions in the army. The point was debated at length, the republicans contending the understanding expired the day it was made, while the demo-

Americans Lose One Killed and OR. FRIEDMAN COMING

By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 28,—According to letter received by Charles E. Finlay, president of the Actna National Bank of this city, Dr. F. F. Priedmann, the German scientist who claims to have discovered a cure for tuberculosis, will arrive here on February 5th to put his discovery to a test. Mr. Finiay has offered the doctor \$1,000,000 if the treatment proves successed.

Dr. Priedmann, maya Mr. Finlay, imipated all doubts as to the sci-ntist's willingness to prove the value f his cure.

SHEPPARD IS ELECTED IN JOHNSON'S STEAD

By Associated Press.

Austin, Tex., Jab. 18.—Representative Morris Sheppard, was today elected United States senator for Texas from the short term ending March 4th next and for the long term beginning on that date. For the short term he all suggested Colonia R. M. Johnson.

No Way to Stop Flow Of the Beulah Crevasse

Engineers Conclude They Are Practically Powerless—Can Tie Ends, but Will Hardly Be Able to Close Break until Low Water-Miles of Land Inundated.

gineers concluded today that they are be quite impossible to close the gar practically powerless to contend with before low water next summer. Meanthe great Beulah crevasse in the Mississippi river levee system near Green-of engineers, who is personally familville, Miss. They can "tie" the ends iar with the Yazoo country, no les of the broken level by the familiar than 100 square miles of good cotton

By Associated Press, brush, so as to prevent further ero-Washington, Jan. 28.—Army en-|sion of the levee, but it is believed to process of driving piling deep into the and corn land probably will be under soft soil and filling in with rock and water until April at least.

Through Canal Before Year Ends

cean-going ship will pass from one ocean to the other through the Panama canal before the end of the year 1913.

This was the promise that Colonel George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the canal, made at a dinner in his honor, given by the Lehigh University club last night. "The question of the completion of

the canal," said Colonel Goethals, "is a question of the completion of the Culebra cut and the lock gates. was some delay in the matter of the gates but the contractors have assured me that the Gatum gates will be ready by April first and those at Miraflores by June. This will enable us to admit the water.
"If a ship is to pass through the

canal this year Culebra must be flooded in the present wet season

Making the Tides Help Them. Washington, Jan. 28.—Instead of eing discouraged by the heavy seas rineers under Chilaman canal, the engineers under Colonel George W. Goe-thals have harnessed the tides and are making them aid in advancing the

work, according to advices from th York, Jan. 28.—An canal zone today. The sea is assisting materially in shaping up the giant breakwater that will guard the At-lantic entrance to the canal, by beating the seaward slope of the trestle-work into the angle desired by the engineers.

The trestles, extending 11,700 fee from the shore, are now completed and the work of filling them with heavy rock is proceeding rapidly. Some difficulty was experienced in placing the timber work on the proper slope until the gigantic power of the ocean was utilized.

'No Idle Hands"-Prisoners Helping "No idle hands in the canal zone" i he watchword adopted by the arm engineers digging the Panama who have put the prisoners of the An-con district to building a macadam road 16 feet wide and nearly two miles from the Corozal-Diablo to Ancon. Advices from the Cana zone received today say the highway is entirely within the zone and wil provide an important link in the military highway system that will be com pleted simultaneously with the open ing of the canal. The prisoners arquartered in a stockade near the Cor ozal police station and rapid progres is being made in the road construc

To See Wilson Sworn in And Then Hunt a Barber

By Associated Press Washington, Jan. 28 .- Although the first nails in the inauguration grandstands have not yet been driven, Representative George A Neely of Kansas, called on the inaugural committee today to reserve him one seat that must The letter read: within view of the spot where in on March 4, must be easy to escape and must be easily accessible to a barber shop. Mr. Neely wants the seat for

now 44 inches, or feet, or something long," said Mr. Neeley, "and you can't blame him for wanting to lose most of it as soon after the inauguration as Mr. Neeley then produced the pa-

seat on the in-

barber shop." It was announced formally today a constituent, E. F. Boxwell of Hols- that the section of the reviewing stand ington, Kan., who in 1896, took a vow from which President Wilson and Vice never to have his hair defiled by a President Marshall and their imme-barber's shears until a democrat took diate families will observe the parade barbers snears until a definition of the will be sealed in glass. The remainder of the stand, however, will be open to "This man's hair, I am informed, is any chill breeze that may blow.

Army Lieutenant Is Arrested On Charge of Stealing Dresses tion. Although America attil

Ry Associated Press, Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 28.—Lieuten-ant J. T. Weir of the Eighteenth in-TO TEST CURE'S VALUE gowns valued at \$1000 from the home of Captain J. S. Cecit, a brother officer. Although Weir's arrest occurred two days ago, the fact was not made known until he was released last night on \$500 bail. Mrs. Weir is visiting in at West Point.

Houston, Tex.
It was charged that the theft

curred while Lieutenant Welr and his ant J. T. Weir of the Eighteenta wife were occupying the Ceal space fantry, is under arrest at Fort Mc-fantry, is under arrest at Fort Mc-kenzie, charged with the theft of ments during the latter's temporary kenzie, charged with the theft of ments during the latter's temporary ington where he was summoned to be presented with a medal of honor for gallantry in the Philippines. Weir was captain of the 1916 football team

KAVANAUGH CHOSEN ARKANSAS SENATOR

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 28.—Judge W. M. Kavanaugh was chosen United States senator from Arkansas for the short term today by a separate vote in the house and senate. He received 52 of the 100 votes in the house and 25 of the 35 in the

senate.
T. C. Jobe and D. Elkin contested the honor with Mr. Kavanaugh. WYOMING LEGISLATURE RE-ELECTS WARREN

By Associated Press.
Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 28.—Francis E. Warren, republican, was re-elected United States senator in the two houses of the Wyoming legislature today. The joint session will be held tomorrow to ratify the election.

Announces Milliman's Sale,

LEAVES HIS PULPIT TO BE UNDERTAKER

San Francisco, Jan. 28.—The Rev. Dr. Bradford Leavitt has resigned his pastorate of the First Unitarian church of this city to become an undertaker. Dr. Leavitt made this announcement yesterday, saying that he had been compelled to abandon the ministry on account of weakness of the eyes and that he was entering the findertaking profession in the hope of "dispelling the atmosphere of superstition and gloom which we have inherited from the heartless and sometimes heathen methods and ideas of the past."

TILLMAN RETURNED

TO FEDERAL SENATE

mus. a Princeton athlete who finished second.

Sheridan said today that he found no comfort in a title restored under such circumstances. Like all amatour athletes, he feels keenly the blow that Thorpe's indiscretion in playing professional baseball brought about. The Amateur Athletic union regards it as an object leason to all amateurs and the institution of the leavest of yesterday. Thorpe said other college men were playing haseball for money on the town of which he was a member and it was said today that an investigation of these charges would be made.

Just when Thorpe's Olympic trophies will be shipped to Rweden was not amounced today. They are at Carlisle, but probably will be turned sever to the American Olympic committee within a few days togethar.

Confession of James Thorpe Causes Surprise and Consternation Among the Amateur Athletics.

TO RETURN THORPE TROPIES TO SWEDEN

Case of World's Champion at Once a Tragedy and a Marvel Says Suflivan.

By Associated Press. New York, Jan. 28.-The confession of James Thorpe, the "world's greatest athlete," that he played baseball as a professional during the summer of 1909 and 1910, will result in a sweeping investigation of the standing of several other "college men from the north" who Thorpe says played in the same league. James E. Sullivan. secretary of the Amateur Athletic union, so announced today,

Mr. Sullivan said be had written Thorpe asking him to name the men thus referred to in his confession.

"As soon as we receive Thorpe's reply, "Mr. Sullivan said, "we will begin an inquiry into the records of the other men. If any of them are holders of amateur athletic union records or prizes, we would have no choice but to declare the records off and order the prises returned. We would, of course, send them to the men who

ere second in the respective events.
"I have written also to the proper authorities at the Carlisle Indian school asking them to return to me by express the trophics which Thorpe-brought back from the Olympic games. I also sent a cablegram this morning to Christian Helstrom, the Olympic commission at Stockholm. apprising him of Thorpe's confession and notifying him that the trophies would be returned."

The tokens of Thorpe's glory on the

Olympic field which are thus stripped from him and will be returned to Sweden, are a bronze bust of the king of Sweden, which Thorpe won with the panthlon and the decathlon cup, a magnificent model of an ancient vik-

Sullivan Mystified.

Thorpe's case is at once one of the greatest tragedies and marvels of amateur athletics," Mr. Suilivan said. "Io seems incredible that he should have played for two years as a professional late day to say so. Of all the thousands of persons who saw him play, of all the sporting writers in the cities where he played, and of all the stockholders in the b from immediately after that ceremony take the oath of office, then me for a

time that he was a professional."

The snarl which the board of governors of the amateur athletic will be called upon to unravel because of Thorpe's professional acknowledgement appears today to be less compli-cated than was at first thought. Mr. Sullivan said that Thorpe had par-ticipated in very few events conducted ticipsted in very few events conducted under the union's rules and that while the Indian had won many prizes and established new records, most of the events were in college athletics, over which the union exercises no jurisdic-

all nations as a point win-ner at the Olympic games, not-withstanding the confessed profes-sionalism of James Thorpe and the consequent loss of points made by him, the American Olympic committee faces today the unhappy duty of returning to Sweden the handsome trophles awarded the Indian, while the Amateur Athletic union must re-

vise all its records. Sheridan, a New York policeman, au-tomatically resumes his title as cham-pion all-around athlete of America. Thorpe took the honor from him while competing in New York last Labor day. All his records must go, how-ever, and the trophies for first place that day will be awarded to J. Brede-mus. a Princeton athlete who finished