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TO BREAK RULF OF OLIGARCHY

Kern Presents to Democratic Caucus Plan to End Legislative Control by Chairmen.

TILLMAN DECIDES TO ABANDON FIGHT

Dill Not Contest the Selection of Martin to Head the Appropriation Body in Senate.

By Associated Press.

Washington, March 15.-Senato Tillman had decided not to prolong his fight for chairmanship of the ap propriations committee when the senate caucus met today to approve the committee assignments made by the "steering" committee. He had prepared a resolution proposing to substitute his name for that of Senator Martin, whom the party managers had selected for the chairmanship. It understood that he would pre sent this resolution to the caucuand demand a vote upon it, but tha if defeated he would not carry the ight to the floor of the senate.

The steering committee of nine headed by Senator Kern, democratic leader, was prepared to present the full democratic committee lists to the party conference when it assembled A week of continuous work by the committee, in which many serious differences developed, resulted in the completion of the various senate commutees last night and the adoption of resolutions providing for a distribution of power in the new senate,

Two Committees Advanced.
The democrate determined to take the committee of woman suffrage out of the minority lists and make it a majority committee, with Senator Thomas of Colorado as chairman This was done in the expectation that equal suffrage will be one of the live subjects for the senate's consideration. It was also decided to place the committee on public health in the majority list, with Senator Louisiana probably as chairman. Sen ator Poindexter, who classes himself with the progressive party, will get a chairmanship at the hand of the democrats, who look to the republicans to provide committee places for him.

reforms proposed by the deme cratic managers in the method of se lecting committees and committee chairman were presented to the cauplanation that they were expected to of a democratic government than it

Revolutionary Changes.

"We propose that this great body shall be democratic not only in name but in practical reality," said Senator and that the charge so often made that it is controlled by a few men through committee organization and otherwise shall no longer have any basis in fact.

"The proposals made by the com-mittee and that the committee majority of the democrats on any committee could call it together at any time; that the committee should elect all members of conference com-members should elect their chairmen, and that all appointments will we believe, enable the senate to approved by the full democratic cau-cus. These resolutions, if adopted, will, we believer enable teh senate to become a more powerful agency for the registration of the public will and to quickly respond to the desires and demands of the people as express at the polls. Speaking for the entire committee, I hope these resolutions may be adopted to the end that the country may know in advance tha the senate of the United States is an active, popular and sympathetic branch of this great government."

DIES OF PELLAGRA.

Death of L. A. Moore of Forest City, While Sudden, Was Not Unexpected.

Special to The Gazette-News.

Forest City, March 15,-L. A. Moore died at his home on West Main street yesterday at 10 o'clock of pellagra.
Mr. Moore had recently returned from
the hospital at Rutherfordton where
he had been undergoing a treatment. His, death was sudden but not unex-

Mr. Moore was married to Miss. Dolea Harrill, daughter of J. B. Harrill of this place, in 1892. She and six children survive him. Mr. Moore was very popular having for several hear concerns of this place. He had heen engaged in the mercantile business until a few months ago, when he abandoned it to seek better health. Mr. Moore has been a member of the Methodist church for several years. The funeral services will be held at Pleasant Grove church tomorrow conducted by Rev. J. F. Moser his pastor after which the remains will be instanced by the process of the pleasant Grove cemes in the Supreme court of the Dissipation of the pleasant Grove cemes in the Supreme court of the Dissipation of the present of the police station, is declared by police to have said that Stevens as he was entering the home of the purents of Miss Edith Duchl, in Brook-trees known as Edith Duchl, in Brook-trees know Moore was married to Mis

WHO'LL BE CHOSEN OLNEY TURNS **GOVERNOR NEXT?**

It Is a Long Time off, but Var ious Statesmen Are Already Mentioned.

Special to The Gazette-News.

Raleigh, March 15 .- Discussion o probable candidates for governor, although a bit premature, has nevertheless been in progress during the pas few weeks, and politicians coming to Raleigh are venturing suggestions as to some of the men who may enter the race in 1916. While the names cannot be given in the order of their availability, it is not unlikely that th next governor of the state will be one of the men named in this article.
Friends of A. W. McLean of Lum

berton, who was one of Woodrow Wil son's main guns in the campaign, and who did a man's part by Senator Simmons, say he would have a mighty good chance of landing the nomina It is said that Mr. McLean is being made aware of this feeling, but he is not likely to lend his name to the idea until later.

There is Attorney General T. W. dor to Great Britain, has declined. Blekett, who has held the present His letter of refusal was received at office creditably for the past four years and who will continue to grace Mr. Olney's letter was said to be it for four more. General Bickett has of a confidential nature, many friends who think he would made public. Secretary make the ideal governor.

Another name mentioned is that of He has revolutionized the office since he assumed the duties and has loath to change his residence at his improved it to such an extent that persons can find anything they want. He has brought brains and system to the office.

Friends of John D. Bellamy of Wilmington, the Cape Fear war horse, say ne would make a great run. That began immediately on the announce-section has not had many honors, and ment of Mr. Olney's declination. It the former congressman would have come stout strings to pull.

Congressman R. N. Page, who is getting to be known as the watchdog of the treasury, may also take a flier, if his friends can persuade him to do o. Like all the other members of the Page family he has brains and courage and is a mighty popular man.

Charles R. Thomas of Newbern, who relinquished his position in congress, may also enter the contest. Mr Thomas' constituents appreciate his

the next governor of the state, if the democrats are successful, will half from the central or castern section the west having its man in Governor Craig. Eight years from now anothe western man will be pushed forward and some of the younger boys will be given consideration. Some members of the present general assembly are believed to be of gubernatorial caliber, and it would not be surprising if eight years from now a gentleman from the piedmont were occupying the subernatorial chair.

Selection of Judges,

Governor Craig said today that h. had not indicated his selection for judge of the fourth additional district created by the general assembly and that he had not decided on who he so far appointed are Thomas J. Shaw. Greensboro: George Roundtree, Wilplanation that they were expected to mington, and Cameron Morrison, Storty's employer, C. H. Butter, of-bring the senate nearer to the ideal Charlotte. There seemed to be some ficial reporter for the Supreme court. Fountain and John L. Bridgers, Tar- whirled off to Alexandria, Va.,

Cleveland's Secretary of State Declines to Accept Wilson's Tender of London Post.

PERSONAL REASONS" INFLUENCED DECISION

President May Now Tender the Position to President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard University.

By Associated Press Washington, March 15 .- Richard Olney of Bostno, to whom President Wilson offered the post of ambassa-

of a confidential nature. It was not however, announced that Mr. Olney had declined "for family reasons." It Col. J. Bryan Grimes, secretary of is understood Mrs. Olney has been in oor health and that Mr. Olney advanced age. His many business onnections through his law practice also are said to have influenced him to remain in this country.

Speculation as to who might be hosen ambassador to Great Britain was pointed out that beside Mr. Olney. President Wilson had had in mind Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard, but had offered Olney the place because of his conpicuous record in the democratic party. It is not known that Dr. Eliot would recept the post, as it has al-ways been understood that he declined a diplomatic offer from President

WASHINGTON HEIRESS AND CHAUFFEUR WED

Lee B. Middleton's Daughter in Runaway Match with Motor Car Lochinvar.

Washington, March 15 .- The old story of a Jushing chauffeur, a pretty heiress and a runaway match was repeated today and as a result, Mrs Anna Middleton, wealthy and prominent in society, is prostrated while would appoint as solicitors. The men her daughter, now Mrs. William P. Storty. defiantly that she 'doesn't care what p

doubt of Mr. Morrison's acceptance. lived two doors from the Middleton Names suggested for the other va- home and Storty met Miss Middleton ancy are Speaker George W. Connor, while calling for him. The acquain-Wilson; T. T. Thorne, Rocky Mount; tance ripened rapidly and December acob Battle, Rocky Mount; G. M. T. 17 last Miss Middleton and Storty were married. On their return Mrs The preliminary meeting of the Storty went to her mother's home and onstitutional commission, which will the marriage did not become known (Continued on page 3), until today.

CHILD LABOR BODY CHAMPIONS NEILL

Fight over Labor Commission er's Confirmation Regarded as Test between "Senate Reactionaries" and the White House, at Jacksonville Meeting.

cause of the opposition to Labor Commissioner Neill's confirmation by Senmissioner Neill's confirmation by Sen-ators Tillman and Overman is first a him." report against the cotton mills of the south employing child labor, said Southern Secretary A. J. McKelway today at the child labor conference.

By Associated Press.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 15.—The against him. He is the best man that could be selected for the place and the child labor conference will en-

Samuel McCune Lindsay, vice chair man of the committee, said today that he looked on the contest as a test be tween the White House and senat and second an unfortunate remark and that sociologists will watch the made at a New York dinner that fight with alarm for fear that reachis misfortune was that he was from tionary senstors may defeat the will the same state as Balley.' The old of the people.

Woman Arrests Son Who Gave Show Girl Fortune

BANKER ADMITS LOSING \$200,000 STOCK GAMBLING

Critically Ill, He Tells Detectives He Couldn't Resist Lure of "Easy Money"

By Associated Press. San Francisco, March 15.—Charles A. Baker, former assistant cashier o the Crocker National bank, admitted today that he was suilty as charged of embezzlements from the bank that are estimated at \$200,000.

Two guards from the United State marshal's office sat at his bedside while Baker, who is critically ill a his home, whispered the story of his downfall.

Every bit of it is true," he said. "I fell because of the temptation I was constantly subjected to. The bank paid me \$10,000 a year for my services. Every day stock dabbziers and financieres called at the bank and daily they told me of the thousands they had won the day before with scarcely an effort.

"These conversations gradually be came more and more impressive. began to think I should be taking ad. vantage of the opportunities put before me. One day n man came to me and gave me a trip to buy a stock. took it. I won. I got a second tip a few days later. I took that tip and lost. After that I won occasionally and lost frequently. I tried to recoup my losses and make good with the bank. I intended to stop gambling soon as I could even up.

CHILD LABOR BUREAU'S ACTIVITIES ARE BROADER

Miss Julia Lathrop Reviews Progress of Its Work at Jacksonville.

By Associated Proces Jacksonville, March 14,-Miss Julia 2. Lathrop, chief of the Federal Children's Bureau at Washington, speaking at the National Child Labor Com. mittee conference here last night, re lewed the progress of the bureau the first six months of its existence, which have just ended. She said in part: "After a discussion of what piec

of work should be undertaken first. was determined that a series of stud ies of infant mortality, undertaken in some of the smaller cities, which could be made rapidly and published as collected, was the best beginning for an original inquiry. Although we have no adequate statistics for infant mortality in this country, we are told that the less of infant life is twice what it should be. It is hoped that these studies bearing upon the eco-nomic conditions of the families in which children are

"This infant mortality inquiry i now under way in one small city, and as an indication of the stimulus the nere fact of a governmental inquiry gives to local endeavor, I can state that the city authorities have entered upon a new campaign for better dis posal of garbage, volunteer agencies have put at work a visiting nurse in the poorest district, and the state au thorities have asked our agents to distribute a "Save the Babies" cir cular, printed in England, German Polish, Italian and Hebrew.

"The steadily widening scope of th inquiries which come to the bureau compel it to act as a clearing house and center of information. Among the subjects enlisting popular interest are juvenile courts, the best forms of egislation affecting children, the care of young children, birth registration, child labor and the worldwide interest in the most question of mothers' pen-

URGING BRYAN TO TEACH BIBLE CLASS AT CAPITAL

Clergymen Hope to Form Great Inter-Denominational-Organization at Washington.

By Associated Press Washington, March 15,-Fifty cler ymen of every denomination headed by the Rev. Herman S. Pink-barn of the Emmanuel Baptist church rill call at the state department late today and urge Secretary Bryan to take the leadership of what they hope will prove the greatest inter-denominational Bible class in the world. If Mr. Bryan accepts, it will be known

as the Bryan Bible class.

The plan is to engage some great hall in the center of the capital and hold services for men every Sunday afternoon. It is part of a general movement to get men and especially young men into the church. Every man of the class will be compelled to fill out a card giving his name, address and religious leaning. These cards will be given to the ministers of the several denominations who immediately will make personal effort to add the Bible class students to their churches. as the Bryan Bible class.

churches.

Secretary Bryah has been much in demand by the religious organizations since he took office. He has been asked to lead a Ribic class in at least one church and yesterday was prossed to deliver two or three lectures on Christianity in aid of the church recruiting movement. So far he has made no promises.

MERIT SYSTEM TO BE APPLIED

So Declares Postmaster Gen eral Burleson-Best Man in Community for Job to Have Postoffice.

IS DEVELOPING PLAN TO OFFER PRESIDENT

A Special Commission to Make Throrough Investigation of the Department's Business.

> GAZETTE-NEWS BUREAU, WYATT BUILDING, Washington, March 15.

Postmuster General Albert S. Burleon today outlined to The Gazette-News' correspondent his plans for the postal service under the Wilson administration: To introduce a real merit system; to find the best man of each community for postmaster; to place the postoffice department on a self-sustaining business basis; to place efficiency above politics now, and eventually to take the department out of polities altogether—these are his principal aims.

Within a short time Mr. Burleson vill lay before President Wilson plan for civil service among the 35,000 fourth class postmasters, who were converted into the present civil service system by the executive order of for mer President Taft. It will involve revocation of the Taft order and th substitution of competitive examinaions. Mr. Burleson hopes the plan can be made so broad and practicable as to include third class postmasters A Special Commission.

The postmaster general is now de voting most of his time to the preparation of his civil service scheme. The hand in hand with that will go the work of a special commission of postal officials who will make thorough investigation of the present business of the postoffice department. This commission is to consist of the first, sec ond, third and fourth assistant p masters general and the chief clerk of the department.

Penny Postage. Formal announcement of its crea-tion probably will be made next week It is being delayed until the third as sistant is sworn in Monday to succeed James J. Britt of North Caro lina. The commission is expected to

economies which will make

possible penny postage for letters. Under President Wilson's system of relying more implicitly than his predcessors upon the advice of his asso clates at the cabinet table in making appointments, a heavy burde upon the postmaster general's shoulders. already expired as well as a large (Continued on page 3)

FIREBUG TO FACE MURDER CHARGE

Confession May Fix the Responsibility for Four Deaths in Chicago.

By Associated Press. Chicago, March 15.—The placing of esponsibility for the loss of human ife has entered the "arson trust" inrestigation. Four persons lost their ves in a fire in Sangamon street in September, 1911, and it was the find ing of a coroner's jury which passed on the deaths, that the building had been fired. The police were instructed to investigate, but no arrests resulted. Some of the circumstances of the fire are said to have been given State's Attorney Johnson through the confes sions of John Daniels and Ben Fink

The name of David Korshak, now fugitive, was mentioned in connection with the fatal fire. Korshak is now supposed to be in China, where he has business interests.

While the extradition of a fugitive from China is not possible on arson charges, the fact that four person may have come to their death through an incendiary's act, it is thought may enable the state's attorney bring Korshak back on a charge of murder.

PRESIDENT IS SOON TO DEFINE POLICIES

Next Week, Proclamation Will the line displayed "jelly fish indiffer-Be Issued for Extra

Session.

By Associated Press. Washington, March 14 .- While the

repent week has been given over argely to organization and filling some of the vacancies incurred by the ent out from the White House today that next week there will be a change of activity.

Some of the administration's new olicies, it is said, will take definite form. It is expected that President Wilson not only will issue his proc amation calling the extra session of ant announcements on the course his administration will take toward sev eral public works.

The president's conferences for to

lay indicated that some important questions of appointments might be

Dudley Field Malone of New York who has been offered the position of assistant attorney general in charge of cases before the customs court, was first on President Wilson's list of call-National Chairman William F McCombs was to follow.

Carl E. Gramner, president of the Indian Rights association; J. Horace McFarland and Richard B. Watrous, president and secretary, respectively, of the American Civic the postmaster general's Ninety per cent of the The president received the Washingfederal patronage comes within the postoffice department. The terms of Postmaster Spence at Charlotte, and poor, in the east room, the president received the Washing ton newspaper correspondents in body at 1 o'clock. During the after poor, in the east room, the president Thomas Wallace at Wilmington have was to receive members of the Com noon, in the east room, the president merce court and the Court of Claims and 25 Washington clergymen

CASE OF ACCUSED STUDENTS TO JURY

By Associated Press.

Hillsboro, N. C., March 15. -The three students of the University of North Carolina, Ralph Oldham, Will Merri-man and Aubrey Hatch, were found guilty this afternoon of manslaughter in connection with the death of a fellow student, Will Rand, while the latter was being hazed last Sep-tember. They were each sen-tenced to four months in jail.

case against the three students of the years and that this is the first case to University of North Carolina, charged be tried in court, it was pointed out with manslaughter in connection with did not abrogate or change the laws the death of a fellow student. Will of the state and should not affect the Hand, while being hazed, was given to jurors in reaching their verdict.

the jury at 11.35 this morning. A early verdict is expected

In charging the jury Judge Peeble called attention to the fact that whether young Rand fell off the barrel during the hazing, or the barre was kicked over was not a matter for coordideration. "If the three men under indictment, masked and with sticks in hand as produced in the state's testimony, entered the roon of Rand and laid hands on him, and against his will carried him to the athletic field, then it is the duty of the jury to find a verdict of guilty," said the court.

The fact that hazing has been pra-Hillsboro, N. C., March 15.—The ticed at the university for a hundred case against the three students of the years and that this is the first case to

Hollow Horn Bear, Noted

By Associated Press. Washington, March 15.-Hollow forn Bear, big chief of the Sloux In-

I him to the pale face medicine men a hospital, where it was seen there

reservation, and probably most famous of all Sioux chieftains, died Lere early today of pneumonia. For 64 years the big chief had defied death on the war path, the plains, he mountains and the forest, but the inciemency of March weather in Washington, where he cause to attend President Wilson's inauguration, was too much for the old warrior. When he was stricken last Wednesday the young thiefs of his party consented to take was no hope.

Hollow Hern lingered in a sem

Dr. Mary Mark Amid Applause Tells of Reprisals on Men Who Molested Suffragists.

SMASHED IN TEETH OF ONE REVILER

Numerous Attempts Were Made to Tear Clothes and Drag From Line.

By Associated Press. Washington, March 15 .- The sente committee investigating disorder which attended the recent suffrage parade today heard Dr. Mary D. Mark of Maryland tell of her physical offorts to defend girls in the parade from the attentions of men in the crowd. Dr. Mark is a robust woman and she drew considerable applause when she said:

Some of them attempted to manhandle me. I carried a baton and they got the worst of it."

Dr. Mark said the police all along "The Maryland section just ahead of

us carried Maryland state flags," said Dr. Mark. "The police stood by idly while the crowd spat on the flag and threw lighted cigarettes and matches into it. The police appeared to get great deal of pleasure out of the parade and the antics of the crowd. They jerred and smiled at the marchers.

"One woman who was a marshal of the section preceding mine, was pinched by men all along the line of narch. Police made no efforts to in terfere. I could see them pinch her rom where I marched. She showed me her arm afterwards. It was blue and black from wrist to shoulder.

Her Baton a Weapon. "I saw a man leave the crowd and thuck a girl in the line under thin, tear her sash and try to put his arm around her. I went to her as-sistance and hit him a crack on the nose and he disappeared. I think his nose is swollen to this day."

"Did anyone attempt to interfere with you?" asked Senator am.

"Some of them attempted It they got the forst of it," replied Dr. Mark emphatically "Another man broke into the pa-

rade and almost tore a girl's coat from her back. I hit another of them prety badly," she continued. him make a very ugly remark to a woman in front of me. He prepared to say something to me, but as he opened his mouth my baton accidenlly struck him in the mouth. I think his teeth went down because he gulped a great deal. I haven't yet heard what he was going to say."

Miss Bliss Finley, who marched with

section of striking girl garment workers from Baltimore, told of a number of attempts by men in the rowd to ill-treat girls in her section. She said that several times she was forced to go to the assistance of girls whom men tried to pull from the

"The police made no attempt to interfere with these men," said Miss

Several other witnesses said that they believed the police had done all in their power to control the crowd

GETTING FURNITURE FOR NEW PRESIDENT

Wilson Finds that Designed for His Predecessor Is Decidedly Uncomfortable.

By Associated Press.
Washington, March 15.—Changes are being made in the furniture of the executve offices at the White House, due to the enlargement of the cabinet and the fact that the desk and chair in President Wilson's private office do not quite meet his requirements. The chair, especially, (for President Taft was not of meager girth) is said to be so large as to be uncomfortable. It will be replaced, as will the desk.

will be replaced, as will the desk.

A new table is being built for the cabinet room. As now constituted there is one more member than in previous administrations. Secretary Wilson, of the department of labor. Secretary Wilson, of the department of labor. Secretary Wilson occupies a place at the end of the long table directly on posite President Wilson, but he is not provided with a drawer in which to keep his papers, an inconvenience so keep his papers, an inconvenience so great that the present table will be dis-carded and a new one provided.

Severs Connection With Princeton.

By Amociated Press.

Princeton, N. J., March 15.—PresiJent Wilson will not act as alumni
trustee to Princeton because "his arocutive duties will require all his
lime." This announcement was made
here yesterday in the columns of the
"Princeton Alumni Wastig."

As governor of New Jersey Mr. Wilson was ex-officio president of the
hoard of trustees of the university
and it was believed here that he would
be chosen as alumni trustees at the