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NEW PROPOSAL OF SUGAR MEN

Want It Made Discretionary with Executive Whether Sugar Shall Be Free Later.

HOT CAUCUS BAT LE IS EXPECTED DAY

Leaders However, Expec. Getthe Schedule Through Without Change Senate Committee Session.

By Associated Press,

Washington, April 11,-President Wilson was urged today to agree to a modification in the tariff schedule the executive at the end of three years whether sugar should be free.

Former Governor Alva Adams Colorado told the president that while the industry in his state could stand a reduction to one cent a pound, as now provided in the tariff bill, the knowledge that sugar would be free at the end of three years would have a de- on the naval list, the average service pressing effect on business during that

period.
Robert Ewing, democratic national committeeman from Louisiana, dis-cursed the question with the president and took the same position as former Governor Adams. He went away with impression that the president was still carefully considering that feature of the bill. Senator Thomas of the finance committee discussed the tariff briefly with the president.

House democrats were prepared for the first sharp fight over the tariff bill when the sugar schedule came up in The democrats met behind closed doors again to ay, with the iron and steel tariff under cogsidera-tion, but with the prospect that the

Representative Underwood and his associates, who are supporting the president's plan of a 25 per cent reduction in the sugar duty with free duction. sugar in 1916, have shown no disposi-tion to evade the sugar issue in the The democratic leaders exto carry the sugar tariff proposal through the caucus without

Study of the tariff bill continued at the senate side, where demands of the ry Richard, vice president of finance committee have called in experts to help them analyze the house bill. The work now being done by the committee will shorten the time of tariff revision in the senate, it is vited guests at an exhibition cavalry claimed, as the committee will be drill at Fort Myer. In the evening at

BREWER IN CHARGE HEARST SUES F.L. SEELY JAPANESE BUSINESS MEN

Mississippi Governor Leaves Action Grows Out of Sale of for Delta Region to Assume Command.

By Associated Press.

Jackson, Miss., April 11.—Governor Brewer will take personal command of the flood ighting forces on the Mississippi river. He will leave the capital for Greenville, where he will direct the work being done on the old Beulah crevasse and on the levees in that immediate vicinity. He ex-pects to remain in the delta until the crest of the flood has passed

south of Vicksburg. Because his warnings in previous years have been so accurate, the peo-ple residing in the lowlands are giving heed promptly to the special flood forecasts insued by District Observer cline of the weather bureau at New Orleans and are preparing to get live stock to the hills and otherwise safe-

PROMOTION

Younger Admirals Essential to Naval Efficiency, Declares Col. Thompson.

By Associated Press Washington, April 11.-Congres ds in the way of efficient control of the navy, according to Col. Robert M. Thompson, chairman of the execu tive committee of the navy league of the United States.

"Younger admirals," he declared today, "also were necessary to make an American fleet effective in time of

war. Thompson, "congress has always had strong prejudice against giving high on sugar to make it discretionary with rank to officers of the navy. When the Spanish war broke out our entire system of promotion was ignored. Officers to command the fleet were selected even from the captains list, senior officers being ignored, and congress has persistently refused to profor the situation which confronts it.

Col. Thompson declared that in January, 1912, of the 28 rear admirals at sea for each was one year and sever months, as commanders, and as captains one year and nine months. He idded that 15 of the 28 had had no sek service as rear admirals, while the emainder had been in supreme com mand on an average of only nine

"Under the present law," he de-clared, "our admirals are too old when they reach flag rank and they have had too little experience in com mand to be properly qualified for bandling the fleet in time of war. When an emergency comes, if our admirals are efficient, it is not because of the working of the present law, but in spite of it. Congress has much to answer for in permitting the present lamentable conditions in the navy to

"Every maritime nation in the world, except our own," he continued "has appreciated this and the vital importance of the position of admiral and they have taken steps to secure young, vigorous and highly qualified men and to give them the necessary experience to fit them for the supreme ommand.

Commander J. S. McKean, U. S. discussed the strategic value of the Panama canal to the navy, while Hendation of the navy yards with a view

to greater efficiency.

Late today the delegates were inprepared to act soon after the house the annual banquet they are hosts to of the holy father we are able to give testify later. many prominent persons, among them assurances that conditions continue

FOR \$26,000 IN DAMAGES

Atlanta Georgian to the Plaintiff.

By Associated Press. Greensboro, N. C., April 11,-Wil-liam Randolph Hearst, owner of the New York American, the Atlanta Georgian and a string of newspapers over the country, has started a for \$26,000 here in the United States court for the western district of North Carolina against F. L. Seely, former owner and publisher of the Atlanta Georgian. The summons was filed with Clerk Millikan today and the complaint will be made in a few days

The action grows out of the sale o the Atlanta Georgian to Hearst

Seely ,who was then owner.

GAZETTE-NEWS BURBAU,
DAILY NEWS BUILDING,
Greensboro, April 11.
The complaint will allege that Mr.
Seely guaranteed that the debts would Stock to the hills and otherwise safeguard themselves against loss.

Cairo, Ills., April 11.—The Ohio
river registered 54.4 feet here today,
a fail of ope-tenth of an inch since
last night.

The Illinois Central railroad is gotting trains through the finoded drainage district, where the water is two
opening direct service between Now
Orleans and Chicago.

Th relief expedition to the Wabash
river hottoms returned last night on
the city of Cairo. Members of the
party reported that conditions up the
offile are deplorable. Only one or
twa points between Cairo and Meuni
Vernon, Ind., are above water. In
many places the river is 35 miles wide.
After the presentation of the matter.

Wilson Recognizes Marbury Faction.

By Associated Press.

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White House callers interpreted the
president's statement as an indication
of recognition of the Markery faction.

Refusal of Physicians to Per mit Him Any Exertion Chafes Convalescing Pontiff.

ROME WAS AROUSED BY RUMOR OF DEATH

Professor Marchiafava Apparently Is Not Satisfied with the Progress He Is Making.

By Associated Press.

Rome, April 11.-The condition of the pope was unchanged this morning when Professor Marchiafava and Dr Amici examined him. His tempera-ture had increased very slightly, regisering nearly 99. No new symptoms developed overnight.

The pope was feeling stronger to day and expressed his disappointmen at his inability to receive the pil grims from Venice. He asked Cardi-nal Merry del Val to receive the pilgrims for him and hand to each of them a commemorative medal.

sister and niece of the pope visit. ed him today and remained severa hours in his room, while Monsigno Bressan, private secretary of his holl ness, celebrated mass, prayed sitting up in bed. The

A rumor spread through the city during the morning that the pope wa dead and this caused a rush of inound everything tranquil.

The pope at times complained of pains in the small of the back, which increase when he sits up and also whe he coughs. These and other symp-toms are a tributed by the physicians to renal normalgia arising from in luenza and remedies have be plied to insure freer action of the in ernal organs.

Professor Marchiafava is apparent not quite satisfied with the prore's of the recovery of strength. He s inflexible in his decision not to alow his patient to undergo any ex-

The pope today expressed a desir to read the newspapers, saying that after what was invented when he was if the first time he is curious to see what they have been capable of doing after his relapse. Professor Marchia-fava, however, refused to permit him o read, whereupon the pontiff ex-

"That shows they must have killed and buried me. This evening's edition of the Osseratore Bomano, the official vatican

newspaper, says: "In confirmation of the of yesterday in regard to the health

PROTEST AGAINST BILL

Their Views are Outlined to American Charged d'Affaires at Tokio.

By Associated Press.
Tokio, April 11.—Buel Nakano, president of the Tokio chamber of mmerce, today visited the United states embassy and outlined the views of the Japanese business community in regard to the California hand ownrship bill. He requested the charge l'affaires. Bailley Blanchard, to lay is arguments before his government at Washington.

A joint meeting of the chamber of commerce at Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama and Tokio has been summoned by M. Nakano to discuss the question. M. Nakano is wel known in the inited States, having visited several of the principal chambers of com

merce there in 1909. A joint meeting of the Japanes olitical parties is also being planner o discuss the situation.

clause of the California bil providing for confiscation of property of persons unable to become natur-slized American citizens has aroused

WOMAN SHOOTS HERSELF

Mrs. Stagg of Hendersonville in Crit-cal Condition—Brought to Asheville.

cein) to The Gazette-News. Her jersonville. April 11.—Mrs. Stagg, wife of "Crow" Stagg, a tin-ner, attempted suicide, circumstances indicate, when she shot herself, yesner, attempted suicide, circumstances indicate, when she shot herself, yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock, with a .32 caliber revolver. The builet entered the side and penetrated the lung. It was supposed last night that the wound yould prove fatal, but physicians announced this morning that there was a chance for recovery, and Mrs. Alags was laken to Asheville on trair No. 9 today for hospital treatment.

HALLS FOR VIGE

Chicago Pleasure Resorts Where Liquor Is Sold Attacked before Illinois Commission.

PROPRIETORS CITED TO GIVE TESTIMONY

Allegation Made that Hundreds of Them Sell Al coholic Drink to Girls under Sixteen.

By Associated Press, Chicago, April 11.-Dance halls where liquor is sold to girls and where friends are provided for those who want them" were ascribed as the cause of the downfall of many women by Mrs. Gertrude H. Britton, a social settlement worker, who testified today before the Illinois vice

"In a thorough investigation we found there were 200 dance halls in Chicago where liquor is sold to girls under 16 years of age," said Mrs. Britton. "In some of the other places the so-called soft drinks when analyzed by the city chemist were found to contain alcohol.

"In one dance hall we discovered that the proprietor had served notice on his patrons that a "friend" would e provided for any girl that needed

"Our investigators learned that re spectable dance halls were a good thing, for they provided diversion for many young people without endanger-ing their morals, but about half of the

dance halls are immoral. The selling of liquor to girls is often the first steps toward their ruin."

"Myrtle S." 17 Years old, told the commission how a solding by her father, the chance meeting of a "jolly follow" and his giving her drugged fellow" and his giving her drugge eer led to her downfall.

"On my parents separating, I cam to Chicago from Cleveland and finding night. I sought company," said the witness. "A girl introduced me to a friend. At first we took soft drinks but later I was induced to drink beer. One night the beer affected me rangely and after that I was a rirl. I was convinced my friend had drugged the beer. We often visited hotels, sometimes without any baggage, going to those in the downtown district, which are considered respec-

ANOTHER CHILU

Surry Man Alleged to Have Abandoned Offspring and Left State.

Special to The Gazette-News. Raleigh, April 11.—That John Em-mett Gilley of Surry county abandoned his afflicted child to starve and, with his second wife, removed to Tennesse after selling out his contracts in Sur ry, are allegations contained in a peti-tion for requisition received by Governor Craig today. Requisition was at onces issued on the governor of Tennessee for the return of Gilley. He left the state two weeks ago.

The Colonial Investment company

of Hendersonville, proposing to deal in its defiance of the powers.

The official gazette declar amusement parks, etc., was chartered today with \$100,000 capital and \$7000 paid in by S. S. Crittendon of Jackson-ville, Fla., P. F. Patton, K. G. Morris and W. A. Smith of Hendersonville.

Dr. Mitchell May go to Richmond,

(By Associated Press) Columbia, S. C., April 10-The resolutions asking Dr. S. C. Mitchell. president of the University of South Carolina, to remain at the head of the state institution. Many telegrams of similar import were received by the Mitchell. Dr. Mitchell.

Dr. Mitchell has been offered the presidency of the Virginia Medical College at Richmond, Va. He would make no statement as to whether or not he would accept.

He Had \$25 and Then Some.

By Associated Press.

Philadelphia, April 11.—immigration officials here were startled yearerday when Rudolph Gertzen, a German farmer in reply to the question as to whether or not he had \$25 which is necessary before immigrants can land, carelessly pulled out of his pooket \$14,000. The German had little difficulty in passing inspection with

Three Others Wounded, together with Three Mexican Policemen in Mazatlan Street Fight.

WERE NOT AGGRESSORS INQUIRIES INDICATE

Men of Cruiser California Be come Involved with Populace While on Shore Leave.

By Associated Press.

Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico, April 11 -Two sailors of the United States cruiser California were killed and three others wounded in a street fight Wednesday morning at Mazatlan. Two or three Mexican policemen were wounded in attempting to arrest the American sailors, Admiral Cowles is investigating the incident.

Washington, April 11.-William Corrie, seaman, and John Chase Kleslow, first class master-at-arms, were the two men killed in the fight at Mazatian. Rear Admiral Cowles ported to the navy department late today by wireless. Corrie's nearest relative is A. S. J.

Corrie of Los Angeles, Cal. He has erved in the navy two years. Kleslow's nearest relative is his father, who lives in San Francisco He has been in the navy 11 years. Both men had excellent records

Admiral Cowles reports they were not likely to be aggressors in a street Recently there have been repeated

displays of anti-American feeling at some of the Pacific ports of Mexico. A few weeks ago when talk of intervention was at its height, two officer of the cruiser Denver were assaulted while ashore at Guaymas, and on another occasion when the navy had or dered the Denver to another port anti-American feeling was running st strong that her orders were counter-manded and she remained to protec-Americans and other foreigners.

A full report of the investigation of the affair by Admiral Cowles reach the navy department shortly and what is to be done about the latest attack then will be decided.

Rebels Rob Train of Bullion. El Paso, Tex., April 11.—Panche illa, who has taken the field in Chi huahua state against the Huerta gov ernment, yesterday held up a pas senger train east of Chihuahua Chy and took 150 bars of silver bullion

valued at \$75,000. The hold-up occurred at Santa Ysabel, on the Mexico Northwestern railroad. The passengers were not molested nor was there any resistance

w the small federal guard. The bullion was destined for the state capital from a mine in the Guer-

LEFT TO STARVE? SERVIAN TROOPS ABANDON SCUTARI

Montenegrins Are Left Alone in Their Defiance of the Powers.

By Associated Press. Settinje, April 11.—The Servian roops, which have been assisting the Montenegrin army in the siege of Scutari, have withdrawn and are narching back to Servia. This leaves Montenegro standing practically alone

The official gazette declares today that the heavy Montenegrin losses sus tained during the recent assault on the Tarabosch forts were due mainly to the Servian artillery, which conwere storming the works.
"The Servian commander forgot to

give the order to cease fire," says the

Differ As to Scutari Disposition.
Vienna, April 11.—The powers composing the triple alliance—Germany Austria-Hungary and Italy—advocate according to the Neue Freie Presse that Saloniki should be given to Bul garia as compensation for the cession of Silestria and a strip of Bul garian territory to Roumania.

Russia and France, on the othe hand, are of the opinion that Greece should have Saloniki, while England

It was announced a few days ago that Greece had transferred a division of her army from the province of Epi-rus to Salinki.

appears to favor th view of the triple

Serie Declare Boycott. Belgrade, April 11.—The chambers of commerce and industry in Sorvia have declared a general boycott on Austro-Hungarian goods. The banks have have decided to cancel the credits of merchants dealing in Austrian merchandise unless Austria promptly alundons her hostile silitue toward april 11.

ENORMOUS COST OF THE FLOODS

HELD FOR MURDER

J. F. Fogleman of Greensboro Charged with Killing of W. H. Tucker.

> Gazette-News Bureau, Daily News Building Greensboro, April 11. John F. Fogleman is in jail for

nurder and four negroes, Will Blunt letcher Reed, Jack Galloway and Hampton Winchester, are held as material witnesses for the state as the result of police investigation into the killing of W. H. Tucker at the corner of Percy and East Market streets late Wednesday night. Developments in the case were fast and sensational yesterday. The veil of mystery which surrounded the shooting was lifted considerably in the forenoon by the admission of Will Blunt that Fogleman fired the fatal shot. Once the break was made there were a dozen negroes ready to tell the police the

whole story Eight of these witnesses were examined by the county attorney and coroner at an inquest begun yesterday

afternoon, Found by Aceident.

Fogleman was arrested about 1 o'clock seven miles east of the city, and in a wood near the home of his father, Edward Fogleman, who owns four farms and some cay real estate His fortune is estimated at \$25,000 and persons who know him say the full amount will be at the command of the son. The arrest of Fogleman was largely accidental. The officers went to the father's home in the country and made inquiry for the son They were told that he had not been there in a week. They believed the story and were leaving the house when the automobile driver suggested that they go through a clearing in the woods rather than around the saving about a mile and a half dis tance on the return trip. Just after entering the woods the driver turned to the officers and said:

There is your man. Looking in the direction indicated, the officers saw Fogleman stretched upon a blanket and just within the growth of trees. Sheriff Stafford and Policeman Bray and Skeens composed the party and as they approached Fo gleman he got up and came toward them. When told he was wanted for the murder, he declared he knew nothing about the case. He said he was sleeping in the woods because he had been sick and did not want to bother his people.

Revises Story.

On the road to town and before beng placed in jail, Fogleman revised

No Motive Established. While there was no lack of evidence to the effect that Fogleman fired the fatal shot nothing tending to establish a motive was developed. Theories, however, were innumerable. It seems well established, in fact is admitted, that Pogleman and Tucker were together on the night of the shooting and just a few minutes prior. Some evidence to the effect that they quarreled was secured, but there was a lack of positiveness to this. The accepted theory is that Tucker was in strange territory and that Fogleman believed he was either a police informer or that he was in some way connected with his late court experiences for retailing. Was "Blind Tiger King."

county. Two weeks ago John was caught in the general police raid and at his trial before Judge Eure was found guilty of retailing in five cases. Judge Eure's sentence was 25 months in jail. An appeal to Superior court was made and Fogleman was out on a \$2500 bond, which was furnished by his father. The prisoner has lived here about ten years and is generally The police for years have regarded him as the city's "Blind Tiger King." It has been charged that a number of negroes were connected with him in the sale of whiskey, serving in the capacity of "runners." His acquaintanceship in the notorious "Bull Pen" section was large and it is said he knew every negro in the eastern part of the city by name.

Status of Women IsY.W.C.A. Topic

Question Whether "This Is the Wo-man's Hour" of Whether Home Is Breaking up Discussed.

By Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 11.—The national convention of the Y. W. C. A. is considering today the assertion of Miss Mabel Cratty of New York, general secretary of the national board, that "this is the woman's hour" as against the statement of Grace M. Dodge of New York that the home is breaking up, and that 1.540,000 women in the United States are "adrift" or homeless, 200,000 of them, according to the estimate of Miss Mila Schooley, being expected to move toward the San Francisco exposition in 1915. By Associated Press.

National Drainage Congress Insists on Immediate Action to Check These Annual Disasters.

DR. PRATT DELIVERS ADDRESS AT ST. LOUIS

Steps Taken to Organize Local Boards into National Federation for Swamp Reclamation.

By Associated Press. Louis, April 11.-Delegates to he National Drainage congress began today the work of organizing the various local drainage boards and committees into a national drainage rederation. Plans for such a federation were explained at one of the many conferences.

A malarial conference, at which the relation of swamp lands and floods to disease was discussed, took place today and the report was submitted to he general meeting of the congress

While the congress was waiting for this report it heard an address by Frank B. Knight of Chicago on "The lusiness Man's Interest in Flood Protection. The executive committee was not

ready to report its plan for the creaion of a national department of public works under the supervision of a cabinet member. The committee had not yet reached an agreement as to what branches of the government service should be placed under the new iepartment.

Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, state geologist of North Carolina, spoke on "The Reclamation of North Carolina Swamp Lands.

Mr. Knight's Addresstl Prevention of floods was presented a profitable business proposition by Mr. Knight.

"The floods we have faced today, ast year and in this long series of columities that have past, have been lue to the reckless disregard of known laws of nature by the business men of this country," he said. "Today the same men are slowly awakening to the act that even yet, by artificial means we may control water by dams, flood reservoirs and flood channels, levees, drainage and reforestation and thereby regain the wealth we have lost and add the new wealth we have not yet realized by public development, real inland navigation, protection of life and existing industry and adding an inland empire of the most productive

land the world has ever known. "What would it have meant from a strictly business point of dollars lost, production stopped, commerce and traffic crippled, if the floods had not occurred in Ohio and Indiana? What has it cost the manufacturing and mercantile establishments of Dayton alone, and what would these institutions have given, could they by thus giving have presented the disaster? "In 1912 the Mississippi valley suf-fered the worst flood, probably in its

history; the recorded damage to prop-erty was about \$250,000,000. Dr. Pratt's Address St. Louis, April 11 .- "In North Carolina there are approximately 4505 square miles, or 2,883,206 acres of swamp land, a large proportion of which is susceptible to reclamation," Joseph Hyde Pratt told the National Drainage congress today. "This swamp area lies in 28 countles in the eastern part of the state.

"This area is nearly as great as that of the kingdom of Saxony, which has a population of nearly 5,000,000 peo-Was "Blind Tiger King.

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Fogleman is about 30 years of age ple, or nearly double that of the total and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward pepulation of North Carolina. Although some of the swamp areas do not contain land that is very well adapted to agricultural pursuits, still there are vast areas which, if drained, would be capable of growing a vust variety of products.

"There are three distinct classes of swamp areas to eastern North Caro-

lina. "The first is the great gum and cypress swamp in a long narrow belt ranging from one quarter to two miles in width, in an extensive area several miles in diameter. At present most of the timber has been removed. This type of swamp land is especially adapted for agricultural purposes, when the excess water is removed. On the other hand it has but little value for reforesting.
"The second type of swamp != known

as pocosen, or open march. These areas contain little timber. The drainareas contain little timber. The drainage has to develop and the land is not
so easily brought into a state of cultivation as the first class of swamps.

"The third class is that higher land
along the swamp areas, which it is
possible to cultivate but it is constantity being drowned out by exceesive
rainy weather.

"The most noted area in North Con-

risiny weather.

"The most noted area in North Carolina is the Dismal swamp, which is 15 to 20 miles wide in an east and west direction and extends from New Suffolk, Va., southward for 35 miles. The southern portion of the swamp is will timbered and a large proportion of the area can be drained and will make good agricultural land.

"Hetween the southern boundary of the Dismal swamp and Albertarie sound there are many small areas at awamp lands covering from several hundred to thousands of acres, meat of which will make good agricultural iconds when drained.

"The agracultural value of the Continued on page 3.3