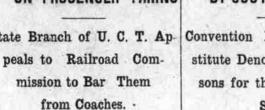


Frank Will Hold Down First Sack, at Chicago.



stitute Denominational Lessons for the International Series.

self. His friends finally prevailed on him to desist. As Rosillo sailed away ossed about the waves in the harbor. I'wo of the base wires of his machin

REVOLUTIONARY RULING A REVENUE COLLECTOR from the land Parla climbed into his hydro-neroplane which was being BY TREASURY DEPARTMENT

C. Williamson, Clarinda, Iows; J. C. Scouller, Philadolphia, and T. S. Mc-Murray, Denver.

Presbyterians in the United States-R. C. Reed, Columbia, chairman; K. F. Kannon, St. Louis, and S. L. Morris, Publication Board Censured. Just before adjournment today the inited Presbyterian Assembly was brown into a flurry by charges from the committee on board of publication to the effect that the board of publication "has been unhusinesslike in its methods and misleading in its ports." The report charged that the board "has violated the command of the general assembly in relation to the price fixed for the Christian Union Herald" and alleged that "the board of publication has accepted for publication advertisements of a character specifically condemned by the general sembly. Dr. E. M. Milligan, manager of the board, when called to the stand to explain the increase in the mortgage on the publication building from \$34,000 to \$100,000, admitted that methods wrong, but not criminal" had been in vogue. The payment of many thou-sands of dollars of obligations and the carelessness of the church members to attend to statements of indebtedness were given as reasons for in crease in the mortgage. He declared that the feature affairs of the board would be conducted on a thoroughly usinesslike basis,

By Associated Press. Chicago, May 17 .- With fair weather it was predicted that a recordbreaking crowd would be at the American League baseball park this afternoon to witness the ceremonies of Frank Chance day. There are seats for 42,000 persons. The largest paid attendance in the history of baseball is 38,281, at the Polo grounds in New York on opening day of the world's series in 1911.

Responding to many written and telephonic requests, Chance will play first base today, giving Hal Chase a

rest. He has soved up his best pitching card, Ray Keating. "Ped" Russell, another youngster, probably will twirl for the White Sox.

The game will be only one of the attractions which will occupy half the day and most of the evening. The program will open with a parade of automobiles from Grant park to the Southfide grounds and almost 1000 machiens are expected to be in line. At the ball park the festivities will be-gin at 2 o'clock, three hours after the gates are opened, and the hour previous to the starting of the game will te devoted to vaudeville, athleile and murical features. At 3 o'clock the rival managers will be presented with various tokens and the game will

Following the game there will be dinner to Chance at the stockyards and members of both teams will be guests of a downtown theater.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION

Report of Various Committees Read at Cincinnati Gathering—Ad-dress by Dr. Hawkins.

(By Associated Press). Cincinnati, O. May 17.—Reports of various committees and addresses on its work in foreign fields held the interest of delegates to the international convention of Young Men's Christian Association here today.

Among various reports submitted were the following: "Commission of training agencies

by Selden P. Spencer of St. Louis "commission on standardization o membership transfers among associa-tions," by George W. Mehaffey o Reston: a report of a committee pro-nosing a counter proposition to that presented by Mr. Mchaffey made by William J. Parkey of 'Chicago and that international committee's re-

port Dr. W. J. Hawkins of Washington was scheduled to make an address of The Association and the Colored Man."

By Associated Press.

Sacramento, Cal., May 17 .- Segregation of aliens on passenger trains in California is sought by the state branch of the United Commercial Travelers, in convention here. The grand council was asked today to take the matter up with the state railroad commission. Speakers who urg. ed segregation said they often were Sunday schools. put to inconvenience and their health

was imperilled by the presence of "objectionaule allens' in first class onches.

NEW IMMORALITY CHARGE AGAINST SCHOOL HEAD

Committee of Pittsburgh Citizens Investigating Conduct of Superintendent Heeter.

By Associated Press. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 17 .- Inves-

igation charges of alleged imagainst S. L. Heeter, norality aperintendent of the public schools of Pittsburgh, now in prog-

cets my a committee of citizens composed of bishops, ministers and uniness men, took a new turn today when a former stenographer in Heet-er's employ made affidavit of "undue familiarity" which caused her to quit her position she stated. Heet-

branded her story ? as "another naticious lie." Heeter, charged by a servant in his home of two serious offenses, was ried in criminal court and acquitted.

The mother of the superintendent ecently died and the probe was halted. Meanwhile children remained away from school and thousands of

anners inscribed "Kick Hoeter out." The committee of cilizens appoint-of by the board of education has had one meeting. When the next will take place is indefinite, because of he reinciance of witnesses to appear before the body although assured that their names and testimony are to be kept seergi.

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By Associated Press St. Louis, Mo., May 17 .- The South ern Baptist convention, by an over-

whelming vote, today decided to abandon in their Sunday schools lessons prepared by the inter-denominational

committee, known as the Internation al series and to substitute instead lessons prepared especially for Paptist

With routine work of the convention and the Woman's Missionary union nearly completed, delegates gave

a part of today to social entertain-The Sunday school board of burch had the right of way at the

eefing of the convention. The convention heard extended ad resses upon the memorial offered by Rev. S. E. Tull of Paducah, Ky., to

eplace the international system of unday school lessons with a system

prepared altogether under the au pices of the Baptist denomination. A committee reporting on the mater suggested in the Tull memorial said a number of changes had been made in the international lessons which the committee believed would beneficial to Baptist Sunday chools.

"We deem it highly important for all our Sunday school teachers and officers to pursue the course of instruction provided by our own Sunday school board because no non-denomi-

national or undenominational agency can provide the instruction best adapt ed to the development of efficient workers in the Sunday schools," sale public the report

San Francisco, May 17 .- Charles "If we do not train our own propl in our distinctive doctrines and in-spire in them our spirit and ideals, is will never be done and Baptists will be the weaker and the fewer, and the Montgomery, president of the Califorita prison commission, made an offer o Governor Johnson that he should

ake the place of Abraham Ruef, conworld poorer through our serious de n a cell at San Quentin prison for hree months to enable Ruef to visit While this action is not binding or individual churches yet the lesson that henceforth will be urged by the his dying father, according to a letter made public today by Montgomery. Sunday school board for use in the Raptist churches throughout the south The letter said: "I will go for three months to the senitentiary as his (Rufe's) substi-

Other charges have been brought in will be those especially prepared with the present investigation. trin The action of the convention was of a memorial presented by Rev. S. E. Tull, of Paducah, Ky. /The change hem paraded the strests carrying was favored in a report by a specia anners inscribed "Kick Hoster out." committee appointed a year ago. committee appointed a year ago. St. Louis. May 17.-The Southern

Baptist convention yesterday chose Nashville, Tenn., as the next place of meeting and fixed May 13, 1914, as the date. The Rev. Dr. George W. Mc Daniel, of Richond, Va., will preach the convention sermon. The Rev. Continued on page four.

were snapped and he was forced to give up the attempt. Upon his return to shore Parla was placed under arpalities Will Be Accepted rest by local police charged with at-tempted suicide. Parla is said to have

placed a revolver against his temple when he threatened to kill himself. Es friends are raid to have taken the revolver from him. Both Parla and his manager declare he had not yet given up his determin-

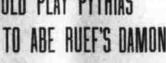
ation to attempt the flight to Havana. The city of Havana offered a prize of

\$5000 for the second aviator complet. came to light today in the announceng the flight. nent by Secretary McAdoo of the de-Key West, Fla., May 17 .- Following partment's intention to accept tem-Parla's return to the shore after his

failure to make the flight the aviator porary bonds of municipalities as sewa sarrested on a charge of attempting to kill himself Both Parla and his manager declare

he has not given up his determination to attempt the flight to Havana. The city of Havana offered a prize of York city where bids are to be opened

\$5000 for the second aviator completing the flight. WOULD PLAY PYTHIAS



Be Imprisoned.

By Associated Press.

ute, granting him the three months therty to be with his sick, dying father

ind his broken-hearled mother, and ill wear stripes, only every prison ule, work my utmost and remain in rison without a complaint until Rufe

I will sign papers waiving every hu-man right and will gladly surrender missif at San Quentin to take Rufe's

omes blick to relieve me.

place at once

ccretary announced that the department would accept the temporary certificates when legally issued, as security for 30 per cent of the government deposits in New York city national hanks. These certificates are to hold

ood until the engraving of new efinite bonds,

Many inquiries have come to the reasury department asking if tem-President of California Prison

as Bank Security.

orary bonds or certificates would be **Commission Asks That He** ccepted.

> Leprosy Cured Scientist Says

Local Applications of Liquefied Carbon Dioxide said to Destroy Microbes in Flesh.

(By Associated Press) Geneva, Switzerland, May 17 .- Asertions of Prof. Raoul Pictet, of this ity, inventor of liquefied air, that he has discovered a "cold cure" for leprosy, are attracting attention here He says that American doctors in Hawall are giving his methods a text and have already found them suc censful. Lepers are subjected to local application of liquefied carbon dioxide "There is no law to permit of this schange now, but the legislature is in ession and it can easily be arranged. at a very low temperature, 110 de srees below zero. The intense cold has gradually destroyed the microbes of leprost and the diseased fiesh has regained its original health and color.⁴ after an liness of soveral months.

Temporary Bonds of Munici- Secretary M'Adoo Will Make No Choice for Some Time -Talk of Dark Horse.

Gazette-News Bureau.

Wyatt Building.

Washington, May 17.

By Associated Press. Washington, May 17 .-- A revolution-

ary ruling by the treasury department The recommendations and petition of the friends of Col. A. H. Boyden o Salisbury, Judge W. B. Councill of Hickory and Garland E. Webb of Winston-Salem, all of whom are beirg urity for national bank deposits. The urged for the collectorship of western lepartment heretofore has refused to North Carolina, were taken to the accept temporary bonds or certificates treasury department by Senator Overas security. But in the case of New man, and left with Secretary McAdoo Senator Overman did not indorse any May 20 for 412 per cent bonds, the of these three men. The junior sena tor has already indorsed Col. A. D.

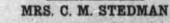
Watts. His action was to file the recommendations in his capacity as sen-Secretary McAdoo will not make an appointment for the much sought after place for some time yet. It is

learned. He said today that he is too busy to take up this matter just now, and indicated that it might be month or more before he got to the

collectorship appointment. The sec retary, notwithstanding the thousands of letters of indorsement filed for Colonel Watts, has not made up his mind to appoint the Iredell man. He may have made up his mind not to appoint certain men, however.

The collectorship situation seems 1 rave simmered down to a question of who the compromise man shall be, for it looks like it must be some mar other than Watts. Friends of Dr. H Q. Alexander of Charlotte are urging his appointment, and should the Pres ident refuse to name Watts it is be-lieved the Mecklenburg man would

his strong backing in his section of the country, it is said he has a loyal support in the person of Clar-once Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer. Poe is a personal friend o President Wilson.



Wife of Congressman Passes Away

Gazette-News Bureau, Daily News Bureau,

Dr. Milligan has been manager of the board only since March and in the opinion of many speakers, no fault attaches to him personally in this con-

Committee Report Submitted,

Committees appointed by the last general assemblies of the United Presbyterian Church of North America and the Presbyterian Church of the United States to devise a practical basis of union between the two organizations, today submitted the following joint report to their respective general assemblies in session here:

"Felleving in the essential oneness of the church of Christ; remembering the historic lines that bind us to re wored ancestors who witnessed valantly for the truth as it is in Jesus and through whom has come to us a common heritage of Christian faith and doctrine: desiring to prove faith-ful in the custodianship of this inheritance and aiming only for the glory of God in the higher advance-ment and wider extension of His kingdom upon carth, we, the members of the Presbyterian Church in the United States and the members of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, do find a common standing ground in the following statements and upon the basis of these fundamen-ind tends are common to for our

and upon the basis of these fundamen-tal truths we covenant to join our cectesiantle basics in organic widon. "The doctrinal standards now held in common by these two, churches, namely, the Westminster confession of faith, the larger and shorter code chiema, shall be the doctrinal stand-Continued on page four.

at Greensboro After Illness of Months.

