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SEVERE CENSURE THE PUNISHMENT

Recommendation of the Sub-Committee.

THE WARNING HAS EFFECT

And McLaurin and Tillman Must Suffer Equally.

THE FULL COMMITTEE MEETS TODAY

Frye Apologizes to Turner For Overlooking His Appeal Tillman's Request to be Heard on Question of Highest Privilege.

Sir Walter Raleigh Fund.

In Sad Plight.

Washington, Feb. 27.—The sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections which was appointed yesterday to formulate a proposition for the proper punishment of Senators Tillman and McLaurin, of South Carolina, for their offense to the Senate of last Saturday, today practically concluded to recommend that the two Senators be severely censured for their conduct and to limit the punishment to censure. The sub-committee consists of Senators Burrows, Hoar and Foraker (Republicans) and Senators Pettus and Bailey (Democrats). All were present at the early part of the meeting but Senator Bailey was compelled by indisposition to leave the conference before its close.

Today's meeting was a very harmonious one and little difference of opinion developed. The Republican members of the sub-committee did not themselves contend for a resolution suspending the two Senators, but represented that there were some Republican members of the full committee who adhere to the opinion that through suspension only can adequate punishment be meted out to the offending members. Senator Beveridge is understood to be among the most strenuous advocates of this form of proceeding and Senator McComas is inclined to agree with them. Some doubt is expressed as to whether they will unite in a report limiting the punishment to censure.

On the other hand some of the Democratic members made it very plain that they not only would not agree in committee to the reporting of a resolution of suspension, but that such a resolution should be presented to the Senate by a majority of the committee they would resist its adoption by the Senate to the extent of insisting upon prolonged debate.

The Republican members of the committee and also many Republican Senators who are not members of the committee, have given very serious attention to this possibility of delay in the Senate and there is no doubt that it is having a pronounced influence on the disposition of the matter. They recognize the fact that if so disposed the minority can obstruct all legislation for an indefinite time and probably continue the present session of Congress far into the summer. Some of them also hold the view that censure is a more severe and certain form of punishment than suspension. These are the reasons which have led the Republican members of the sub-committee to agree to a resolution of censure, and nothing is left to complete the proceeding but to secure the assent of their Republican colleagues who are not members of the sub-committee. The matter has been left open for consultation with them and while the full committee has been called to meet tomorrow at half past ten o'clock, the sub-committee will meet half an hour previous to that time. This will afford opportunity to notify the Democrats if there should be a change of program.

There has been considerable discussion of the matter of a differentiation of the punishment of the two Senators, some of the Republican members holding out strongly for a more severe rebuke to Senator Tillman than to Senator McLaurin, because they held that his offense of striking a fellow Senator was greater than that of his colleague, who gave the provocation to the blow, but this course has been practically abandoned so far as the sub-committee is concerned and both will be equally reprimanded. It also has been virtually decided that no apology shall be exacted from the Senators, the reasons for eliminating any requirement of that kind being found in the fact that Senators generally fear such enforced apologies might not amount to apologies, after all.

The Democratic members of the committee have suggested that the censure should be in very severe language, and if anything, have been inclined to be more drastic than their Republican colleagues. It is the desire of all the members of the committee to find a course of action that will be acceptable to the entire Senate, and the only difficulty now appears to be to secure the consent of those Republicans who believe the occasion calls for more than mere words of rebuke.

The resolution will impose on the President of the Senate the task of administering the reprimand.

Senator Tillman Writes to Frye.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Following the

text of the letter written by Senator Tillman to President Pro-tem Frye which the latter referred to in the Senate today:

"As soon as you shall have announced officially that my name has been restored to the Senate roll, I desire to refer to a question of the highest privilege, and as I do not know whether you would recognize me, under the existing circumstances, I take this means of asking you to submit my request to the Senate for permission to do this, and to give me an opportunity to state my reasons for doing so."

AN APOLOGY FROM FRYE

Turner Had Appealed Against His Decision as to the Roll Call.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 27.—As soon as the Senate had been called to order today Mr. Frye, the president pro-tem said that by his direction on last Monday the clerk had not called the names of the Senators from South Carolina, they being in contempt of the body. On Tuesday, he said, he had directed the clerk to restore the names to the roll in the event of a roll call. He had done this, not because he doubted the propriety of his action on Monday, but because a very grave question was involved which he desired to submit to the Senate itself.

Mr. Frye said that the Senator from Washington, (Mr. Turner), had taken an appeal from the decision from the chair on Monday, but that amid the cloud of points of order and objections, he had overlooked the appeal and had proceeded with other business. The chair, Mr. Frye continued, forgot the appeal for the moment, and for his forgetfulness he begged the pardon of the Senator from Washington. Had he done such a thing wilfully, he said, he could never have forgiven himself. The chair he said, had received a letter from the Senator from South Carolina (Mr. Tillman) requesting that he be heard on the question of highest privilege. The chair could not entertain such a request in the circumstances without the unanimous consent of the Senate, but at the proper time—perhaps tomorrow—such request might be entertained.

Mr. Turner called attention to the fact that he had asked that the protest of the Senator from South Carolina be spread upon the minutes. He had desired, he said, to insist upon this request on Monday, but had been cut off by points of order and by a motion that the Senate go into executive session. Since that time, two adjournments of the Senate had interfered with the performance of his duty.

Mr. Turner maintained that the filing officially of such protests was in accordance with the custom of the British Parliament, and with the best parliamentary practice of this country upon any question involving a constitutional privilege.

WHOLESALE GROCERS MEET

The Relations Between Manufacturers and Jobbers Discussed.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Durham, N. C., Feb. 27.—A meeting of grocery jobbers of this section was held today at the Hotel Carolina. W. S. Parker, of Henderson, was acting chairman, and W. A. Dunn, of Raleigh, acting secretary. J. G. Ball, of Raleigh, is permanent secretary, the only permanent officer that the association has.

Master Carpenter on Seaboard.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Winston-Salem, N. C., Feb. 27.—Capt. E. J. Vandezift, bridge foreman with the Norfolk and Western for nineteen years, has resigned to accept the position of master carpenter with the Seaboard Air Line, with headquarters at Hamlet. He will have charge of the second division.

TO THE MEMORY OF MCKINLEY

A Magnificent Eulogy Upon the Martyred President Pronounced by Honorable John Hay Yesterday in the Hall of Representatives.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 27.—At noon today in the great Hall of Representatives in the presence of President Roosevelt, Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the German Emperor, the members of the Cabinet, the justices of the Supreme Court, the General of the Army and officers of the army and navy who have received the thanks of Congress, the Ambassadors and other diplomatic representatives of foreign countries, the Senators and Representatives in Congress and a large number of distinguished guests, Hon. John Hay, McKinley's premier, pronounced an eulogy upon his dead chief. By a strange coincidence today was the twentieth anniversary of that on which the peerless Blaine in the same hall, delivered his eulogy upon the martyred Garfield, and stranger still, the subject of today's memorial service was the chairman of the committee that had charge of the arrangements on that occasion.

The precedent in the case of the Garfield memorial exercises was followed closely. The hall was without decoration of any character. The red-coated Marine Band, sixty strong, was stationed in the corridor which separates the hall from the rear lobby of the House. At 10 o'clock the doors were opened

clanging heavily at his heels, came down the main aisle.

PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA.

Tap, tap, tap, and once more the assemblage rose. The door swung open and on the threshold with every eye upon him stood Prince Henry between Senator Foraker and General Grosvenor, chairman, respectively of the Senate and House committees. "His Royal Highness, Prince Henry of Prussia," announced the door-keeper.

The Prince hesitated a moment but showed not the slightest trace of discomfort. He was dressed in the simple dark blue uniform of an admiral of the German navy, without a single star or other evidence of the imperial house to which he belonged upon his breast. His rank in the German navy was indicated by the bands of gold upon the sleeves. He carried white gloves and his flat Naval cap in his left hand. At his side hung a short gold scabbard. Sleader, but tall and commanding looking, he towered above those at his side. He came forward with easy graceful bearing escorted by Senator Foraker and General Grosvenor and took the place assigned for him next to that reserved for the President. The Prince wore a band of mourning upon his left arm. This was not, however, in honor of the occasion, but was the badge of mourning still worn

ate the life and the death of a President slain by the hand of an assassin. The attention of the future historian will be attracted to the features which reappear with startling sameness in all three of these awful crimes: the uselessness, the utter lack of consequence of the act; the obscurity, the insignificance of the criminal; the blamelessness—so far as in our sphere of existence the best of men may be held blameless—of the victim. Not one of our murdered Presidents had an enemy in the world; they were all of such pre-eminent purity of life that no pretext could be given for the attack of passionate instincts which could never have offended the most jealous advocates of equality; they were of kindly and generous nature, to whom wrong or injustice was impossible; of moderate fortune, whose slender means nobody could envy. They were men of austere virtue, of tender heart, of eminent abilities, which they had devoted with single mindedness to the good of the Republic. If ever men walked before God and man without blame, it was these three rulers of our people. The only temptation to attack their lives offered was their gentle radiance—to eyes hating the light that was offense enough.

The stupid uselessness of such an infamy affronts the common sense of the



PRESIDENT MCKINLEY.

and in five minutes the spacious galleries surrounding the chamber were dense with black rows of people. The fact that few of the ladies wore bright gowns was especially noticeable. They had attired themselves in dark costumes befitting the occasion, and their white faces were rendered distinct by the somberness of their apparel.

At 11:40 as the strains of the Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana floated through the hall there was a stir throughout the chamber. The doors to the right of the Speaker's rostrum were swung wide and the members of the diplomatic corps marched in preceded by the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House. The foreign ambassadors and ministers did not appear in their court costumes but in sombre frock suits befitting the occasion, with the exception of the Chinese minister who was attired in his rich costume of oriental silk.

THE SENATE ENTERS.

As the hands of the gold clock opposite the Speaker's rostrum pointed to noon, Speaker Henderson called the assemblage to order. He was dressed in a black frock coat, the somberness of which was relieved by a flower in the lapel. The vast audience instantly responded to his signal and arose to listen to the brief prayer of the chaplain. There followed the usual routine of the opening of a session of the House. By the Speaker's direction the clerk read the joint resolution providing for the memorial services and the order of the proceedings. Hardly had the reading been concluded and the journal approved before the door-keeper announced the arrival of the Senate. The Speaker tapped three times with his gavel. The members of the House and the diplomatic body arose and remained on their feet as the grave and dignified Senators headed by President Pro-tem, Frye, were shown to their places behind the diplo-

by the members of the German Imperial family for his dead mother, the Dowager Empress of Germany.

Next the door-keeper announced the Chief Justice and assistant justices of the Supreme Court and the stately and dignified judges swathed in their black robes and preceded by the marshal of the court, came solemnly down the aisle.

At this point the Speaker announced that he would yield the gavel to Senator Frye, who, under the joint resolution providing for the memorial exercises, was to preside. Then came a pause, another signal followed and the President and members of his Cabinet stood upon the threshold. As the President was announced the Marine Band in the lobby struck up "Hail to the Chief."

President Roosevelt was accompanied down the aisle by Secretary Hay, the orator of the day, and followed immediately by his aides, Col. Bingham of the army, and Major Gilmore, of the Marine Corps, each in full uniform. The other members of the Cabinet came in the wake of these uniformed officers. The President was attired in black frock coat with grey trousers, and wore a mourning band of crepe upon his left arm. He took his place in the area facing the Speaker's desk with Prince Henry upon his right. With the latter he exchanged a word of greeting.

Honorable John Hay's Eulogy.

Secretary Hay's oration was as follows: For the third time the Congress of the United States are assembled to commem-

FASTER SERVICE PROMISED.

Mr. Gray of the Weather Bureau, Refuses Permission to Stay in North Carolina.

(Special to News and Observer.)
Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 27.—Some time ago merchants at several points in the vicinity of Aberdeen, N. C., complained to jobbers here of the slow freight service on the Seaboard Air Line between those towns and Wilmington. The commercial bodies of the city took the matter up with the railroad people, and today a letter was received from Superintendent Barger of the Seaboard Air Line, saying that the evil would be promptly corrected and faster service would be provided.

Mr. Richard W. Gray, of Charlotte, who came here a short while ago and became assistant observer in the local United States Weather Bureau, was this week promoted to a good position in the main office in Washington. Mr. Gray did not desire to leave North Carolina, even though it meant deserved promotion, and he has succeeded in getting the order revoked by the department. He and Mrs. Gray will continue their residence in Wilmington to the delight of many friends.

The final step in the settlement of the differences between the Board of Aldermen and the Sewerage Company, according to the terms of the compromise recently reached, was taken yesterday afternoon. The Sewerage Company gave the required \$15,000 bond to the city for the proper restoration of the streets after excavation and now the work is expected to move along smoothly. The bond was given with the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company of Baltimore, and has been approved by the city authorities.

WILL ROOSEVELT GO?

In View of Lieut. Gov. Tillman's Action He May Not Visit Charleston.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 27.—The action of Lieutenant-Governor Tillman, of South Carolina, in withdrawing the invitation to President Roosevelt to present a sword to a South Carolina officer for volunteer services in the Spanish War, has caused considerable doubt as to whether President Roosevelt will visit the Charleston Exposition, as he had intended to do. Today a number of telegrams on the subject were received at the White House from South Carolina and other States. It can be stated that the telegram from Lieutenant-Governor Tillman has been received at the White House, and that no attention whatever has been paid to it. The President has not yet considered what effect it may have on his proposed visit to the exposition at Charleston.

Not Connected With the Program.

(By the Associated Press.)

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 27.—It is stated here today that Lieutenant-Governor Tillman's action last night in withdrawing the invitation to President Roosevelt to present the sword to Major Jenkins will have no effect on the exposition programme for the entertainment, even if it is allowed to stand. The sword presentation was an incident only of the President's visit to Charleston and in no way connected with the exposition programme. The sword was purchased with a fund raised by subscription among the women of South Carolina and others, largely under Lieutenant-Governor Tillman's stimulation. The arrangements for the presentation were left with him. It was not intended originally to have the President make the presentation, but in view of his expected presence here at the exposition, the opportunity was deemed fitting for such a feature. The invitation was extended by Lieutenant-Governor Tillman and a place for the ceremony was made on the programme by the exposition committee at its request. The whole matter is outside of exposition or Charleston control.

SUICIDE OR MURDER?

An Old Negro Found Dead With a Bullet in Her Brain.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Salisbury, N. C., Feb. 27.—Lovey Hoskins is supposed to have committed suicide here this morning about 8:30 o'clock. The deceased was an aged colored woman and came to Salisbury from Washington, Ind., last October. She lived with her nephew until December, when he died. Since that time she has been living with her nephew's widow.

When found dead she was sitting in an almost upright position with a bullet through her forehead. The coroner examined her person and found seven hundred and fifty dollars in cash and a bank account for three hundred and fifty dollars with the National Bank of Washington, Ind.

The coroner returned a verdict of suicide, but there is a suspicion that the woman was murdered and it is likely a coroner's jury will be summoned to investigate the case tomorrow morning.

Seriously Injured by a Train.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Rocky Mount, N. C., Feb. 27.—Ernest Padgett, who was struck by a train twenty-three miles south of Wilson, and badly injured, was brought here and is receiving every care and attention at the Atlantic Coast Line Hospital. Mr. Padgett is from Danville, and is a brother of Mr. W. R. Padgett, editor of the Elm City Gleaner. It is feared that his injuries are fatal.

GRAHAM ON THE MOVE

A New Hotel Has Been Opened There.

The Travaia Cotton Mill Almost Complete. Ground Broken For Another. The Patterson Block.

(Staff Correspondence.)

Graham, N. C., Feb. 27.—A very heavy criminal docket that seemed almost impossible to finish in a week was completed this evening and court adjourned for the term. The State is the winner (?) by having a dandy set to the penitentiary for twenty-five years, he having submitted to a verdict of murder in the second degree, and the good county of Alamance sets ten for her reads, (and by the way, they do say they are very much needed) for from four months for stealing two dozen eggs to three years for a submission verdict of manslaughter.

Judge Walter H. Neal is fast becoming one of the most popular judges on the bench, and I hear nothing but praise of his charges and rulings, and all predict that he will not have superior after he has served ten years, as they hope he may.

Solicitor Brooks has not been well, but not a single acquittal has occurred and I heard a gentleman say to another: "You might as well submit for that man Brooks will convict you certain" and this is the general result.

Graham has at last what she has long needed, a first class hotel. A cozy, neat and splendidly kept little hotel, under the management of what splendid officer, W. H. Foushee, chief of police for Graham, and his excellent wife, who is never happier than when doing something for the comfort of their guests. The table is supplied with the best of everything, and prepared as only Mrs. Foushee can have it done.

The good town is putting on other airs also. I am glad to notice The Patterson block of five stories of brick, two stories high almost complete, and their splendid new mill.

Travaia cotton mills, is almost ready for steam to be applied, and ground is just being broke for the Voorhees cotton mills, which will be built this summer. The Travaia mills will hardly have a rival in the State in the completeness of its plant and equipment, and a handsome three story mill it is.

The political pot has hardly commenced to "bottle" yet, but here's to the efficient county officers, best wishes and congratulations in advance for another term.

W. M. ROGERS.

STUART AT FAYETTEVILLE

A Great Religious Awakening Follows the Work of the Evangelist.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Fayetteville, N. C., Feb. 27.—The great Stuart meeting at Hay Street M. E. church closed last night. No such religious awakening has been seen in the old town since Pearson was here fifteen years ago. No special preparatory services were held before his arrival nor did he find a trained choir familiar with the music that is used in his meetings ready to the hands of Ramsey, the splendid leader. Spiritually speaking, a colder reception for an evangelist or a more unpromising outlook for a successful meeting would be hard to imagine.

The results are re-consecration of many Christians, back-sliders reclaimed in large number, numerous conversions, broken friendships renewed and animosities buried, vows to a better life assumed by hardened sinners, a closer fellowship among Christians of all denominations and an era of practical religion inaugurated as is manifested by the card table being banished from many Christian homes and the family altar erected in its stead.

There has been a perceptible falling off in liquor receipts, which would indicate that church members, who, of all others should be law-abiding, have come to realize the inconsistency of professing Christians patronizing the "jug town" in the face of the prohibition law now in force in Cumberland county, and the local orchestra, a most excellent musical organization, largely composed of church members, will no longer furnish music for dances and questionable plays. More reverence for the Sabbath is sure to follow these meetings, at least one liverman having declared that turnouts from his stables should no longer be used for pleasure rides in desecration of the day. I hear too, through an officer of the company, that no liquors, wines or beer will be provided for the military celebration to take place March 3rd, which is a commendable departure from the usual custom and all this and much more that is uplifting morally and spiritually is the direct result of the Stuart meetings and the prayers and best wishes of our people will go with this great evangelist when he takes his departure on the train today and his return will be welcomed should he ever see Holliston again.

W. C. FITZGERALD.

WILL NOT ABSORB THE MONON

So Declares President Spencer of the Southern Railway.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Feb. 27.—President Spencer of the Southern Railway, said today that rumors, which have been current for some days, of the absorption of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville (Monon) road by the Southern Railway, are without foundation.