(ITANIC'S GREW TO BE GIVEN TODA'

The Investigating Commission Will Permit the Englishmen to Return Home After a Busy Day of Searching Inguiry for Director Ismay and Others

YESTERDAY WAS DEVOTED TO NEEDED REFORMS IN WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

By Wireless Operator

Washington, April 29. - After a day of discussion into the different needed reforms in the use of wireless telegraphy at sea, the Senate committee investigating the Titanic disaster today entered on the final stage of its inquiry

Bruce Ismay, managing director of the International Mercantile Marine, will be quizzed searchingly as to his ideas of regulations to make a repetition of the disaster impossible.

Gurtleimo, Marconi, inventor of the wireless telegraph; F. M. Samids, chief engineer of the American Ma-Wireless Operators Bride a passenger. Hugh Woolner, of England, and Fourth Officer Boxhall, of the Titanic, were the Virtually all agreed that better regulation of wireless communication at sea was essential.

already had made up its inind to advocate restrictions pre venting wireless operators on ship board from holding back details of dissisters. Mr. Marconi and Mr. Sammis both scknowledged that a mistake had been made in sending messages to Bride and Cottam, on board the Carpathia, not to give out anything until they had seen Marcon! and Sammis ashore.

Senator Smith held out no promise us to when the officers of the White Star Line would be released, but it was the general understanding that they would be freed as soon as Mr Ismay is examined. It was expressed that they would not longer be needed Lawyer Stabbed in Winton a practical politician he may that edbrought to the surface and made it Bids for News and Sale of a Story to

Newspaper.
Mr. Marconi endeavored today

further to repudiate any intimations that he had sought in any way to of the Titanic lie had discovered after leaving Washington last week that he had sent a message to the that he had sent a message to the that it would be impossible for a few that it would be impossible for a few suppress or delay news of the sinking urging him to send news of the disaster to the wireless station at Blasconset, Mass, or to vessels of the United States Navy.

Something He Had Forgotten. He read copies of these messages and declared that when he was examforgotten about that message. He also produced copies of other mes-sages which passed between the Mar-coni office and the Carpathia in an vor to get definite information

of the wreck and the survivors.

Newspapers Bid for News in "Four Figures."

F. M. Sammis, chief engineer of the American Marceni Company, explained, what had actuated him in sending transment to Operators Bride and Cot. messages to Operators Bride and Cot-lam on the Carpathia to hold their stories for "four figures." He said he had made an arrangement with a paper for them to sell their personal tories, and had sent the mea "boys" informing them of that

Hugh Woolner of London, asked to rugh woother of London, asked to ecite his observations on the trip, eith especial reference to the speed of the Titanic and her equipment, uid the speed increased daily, "One my the record was \$14 miles," he aid, "and the next it had increased a \$16. It was the last record posted, think."



MORGAN ROBERTSON FORETOLD TITANIO WRECK YEARS AGO.

New York: April 29 - Morgan Robforemost riters of sea stories, has proved that is a prophet as well as a teller of es. Fifteen years ago he wrote a of the Titan. tion of the largest and linest steamer ever constructed, the wreck being caused by an iceberg in the immediate vicinity of the scene of the Titanic catastrophe. names in the imaginary wreck and that of the boat that actually went is not the most striking feature of the Mory Mr Robertson followed the sea for many eyars before he took

his attention when the first collapsi-ble boat was being filled.

I looked back and heard Mr. Murdock at the first office, shouting to a group of men, 'Get b

They were lowering the first culthey were-were crowding into the boat. We helped Mr. Murdock pull them out of the boat, as they were blocking the way of a crowd of women. As soon as we got the men out of this boat, we lifted the Italian women into the boat, and they were

Worker away.
Wooher said that as the last consiste beat was being lowered, and a friend jumped for it. catch hold of the As I did so, I felt my legs gunwale.

Then I was pulled into

Senator Smith asked the witness if the part of officers or crew after the: ship struck.

saw none of it "Have you any complaint about the discipline of the crew or conduct of and spirit. the officers" asked the Senator

Harold Bride, surviving wireless operator, was next called to the stand te previously had testified the day af-

ter the Carpathia docked. Bride Got \$1,000 Only. Bride was first asked how much he (Continued on page three.)

R. C. BRIDGES IN A WEAK CONDITION

Court House By J. R. Mitchell a Lawyer of Aulander

Norfolk, Vs., April 29.—Mr. R. C. This Bridges, of Winton, N. C., who was brought to Sarah Leigh Hospital here days to tell whether or not compli-

cations would set in.
Mr. Bridges has three stab wounds in the left side of his face, ear and neck, and these are quite deep. There were several blood vessels cut and the wounds had to be enlarged. cleaned out and packed after he was brought to the hospital here. The brought to the hospital new cut statement is made that he was cut statement is made that he was cut Thursday afternoon by Mr. J. R. Mitchell, an attorney, of Aulander the court Mitchell, an attorney, of Aulander, the affair occurring in the court-house at Winton, while court was ad-

The Details of the Cutting.

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The details of the cutting of Mr. Bridges by Mr. Mitchell in the court room at Winton N. C., is related as follows by the Tarboro Southerner:

"J. R. Mitchell, an attorney at Auliander, N. C., assaulted and cut a brother member of the bar in the court room at Winton, N. C., Thursday afternoon. His victim, R. C. Bridges, was sent to Norfolk on the first Atlantic Coast Line train Priday morning. Immediately upon his arrival he was rushed to the Barah Leigh Hospital, where he lies in a critical youdition, with a knife wound through his left car and scalp, less than an inch above the Justiar vein, and agother stab across his left check.

check.
"When the disturbance occurred court had adjourned, though the court court had adjourned, though the court room was still crowded with those who had been interested in cause and several spectators. Both Mitchell and Bridges were seated in the employer set apart for members of the ber, Neither had been engaged in cases heard during the day by Judge Clina "Bridges was called from the ruent, and was forced to pass in front of Mitchell. For more than two years they have not been each the tree in the day by the force of the beautiful for more than two years they have not been each the tree of the force of the passes and proper heart their differences have an open breach at the passes.

versity of North Carolina on Sunday

THE LIFE OF AYCOCK AS AN INSPIRATION

both great and good, a man who. elette that he called "The Wreck under the snaue of the campus the Titan." It told of the destruccaught the inspiration for his great work for the State. It was most fitting, therefore, that the University that nelped him as a college student reverence his memory as a

great North Carolinian. The services were presided over by The services of P. Venable.

President Francis P. Venable.

benediction were Music rendered by the University Prof. H. H. Williams on 'Aycock As Public Life." "Aycock the Man in

Prof. H. H. Williams Speaks. Prof. Williams was in college with Governor Ayvock, and was thus able to speak with uncommon interest of Aycock's life at the University. Prof Williams spoke of Aycock's acknowledged leadership in undergraduate af fairs, of his dominant influence in ollege politics, of his high stand for clean politics, of the ease with which he, even as an undergraduate, or-ganied and led men, and of his faculty the University influenced Aycock, his own right of self expression. Ayrock did no from books not draw his inspiration ks or from teachers, but from the University life, in the consaw any absence of discipline on ditions that made up life at the Unition of standards which student life in this aphere Aycock found Here he opened his mind Here he felt the deep Dr. Edwin Mims Address.

Dr. Kawas seems tracers.

i'r Mims spoke of Aycock's service
to education. Aycock's philosophy
of education was, said Dr. Mims, the
"bringing out of a boy or girl that
which God Almighty has put in high or her Extracts from his speech were read to show that this philosophy of education meant a faith in democracy, a belief in the equality of apportunity, education, not because of a sentimental pity for the people, not as a privilege, but as a necessity These were not essentially new ideas, but Assock made them his own. Aycock was an incurnate idea, he was possessed of a dominating passion that drove him on. In the fulness of time he brought all his powers to bear on this idea that education 48 the main business of the State. As ation must be brought into politics. Amendment a basis of an educational propaganda The tong delayed movement for popular education became ailied with practical politics. This was his great service to educa-

Hon. C. W. Tillett's Tribute. lion. Charles W. Tillett, of Char-lotte, speaking on "Aycock the Man in Public Life," said.

And now abideth fuith, hope, love; these three, and the greatest of these

"I am no priest, my friends, and come not here today to prate of moral lessons, but I come to talk for a little while about my dead friend, unit when I am asked to speak of Charles B. Aycock, the man, then there come to my heart and lips unbidden, these words of holy writ as a theme-for his Sunday afternoon Memorial Service. "Paith: How greent fas his fath: It removed mountains of difficulty that lay in the path between the school house and the illiterate house. "I am no priest, my friends, and

school house and the illiterate hor of North Carolina. North Carolina.
"Hope: How inspiring his hope." It threw the bow of promise over the want of penury and the full

of wealth. Nay, his very last sage to his people was like the spoken prophecy of a dying seer fore-telling the coming of the day of count rights to all. when the rule of rule which the greed and avarice of man have made dominant in our commercial and economic life, would be cial and economic life, would be im-planted by this golden rule of fair dealing under just laws. "Love: How beautiful his love it

pointing to the skies. Why is it we cannot speak of him today except with tremulous lips and tear-dimmed ear? Why is it, when the warmest work of admiration are spoken of him all narrow jealousies are silent"? admiration are spoken of hime "all narrow jealousies are sient." The way it, when the most superiative expression of commendation has been uttered, we still have the feeling that there remains yet something which has not been said that abould he spoken to his honor and praise? The unswer to these questions is found in this; He loved and was loved He did not preach in platitudes of the brotherhood of man, but he lived this noble sentiment in his every ad life, "Young gentlement of the University: Tou have had scarce and hundred history and the precepts of life; and after all that has reen aid here and after all that has

been taught you in the lecture rooms, the question is often heard. What is the question is often heard. What is the question is often heard. What is this great institution doing for the upbuilding of useful mannood in the State? I come today to teach you another life lesson and at the same i me to answer the question just asked, by polating to this alumnus, a product of this linversity. Setter than all the motions of right liversity. Memorial Service Held at Unithe orator; I point you to him an say: "Behold the man"! Pardon me, I am not attempting to hold film up before you as a para-

con of earthly perfection. He was no raint, and I am glad he was not. I do not like saints,—at least of the Im-holier-than-thou order of have a lecting that if you should probe to the heart of the pillar upon which St. Simeon Stylies life himself full state feet above his fellows, you would find it haller his fellows. it hollow, or at least you would find the cankering worth of vaulteed self-abasement eating out its very despised in the sight of God, the pride of arrogance or the pride of humility. And if any of you should think I am laying implous hime, upon holy things, then I ask,—have ye not read things, then I ask, what David did and they that were with him; how he entered into the sacred precincts of the sanctuary and took and gave to his famished soldiers he shew bread, which it was not lawfor any but the priests to est and then after nine centuries received mush the canonical law that hedged about the food of the priesthood and even better to break the letter of the mmandment, as to the sanctity of Subbath itself, than that hungry nien should go unfed. am trying to make is this Charles

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Kennedy Presents Property Worth \$100,000 to Thomasville Baptist Orphanage

A princely gift has been made to the Baptist Orphanage at Thomas-ville, for Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Kennedy have just presented their magnifican estate, "Cedis Dell," near Pallin Create to Table County to the Cr to have there established orphanage. This will



River' valley ween miles from Kinston, two miles from Falling Creek. The buildings on the place are worth 130,006, the land of the highest fertility. The pesidence stands in a beautiful grove of cesture, hence the name, "Cedan-Dell" in H. W. Spilman "Cedar Dell" in H. W. Spilman mys ft in the most beautiful place he has ever seen and Mr. Noah Biggs says that if he med there he would

have prospered in life. They are ple with big hearts and have a They are peo equaintance throughout the Mrs. Kennedy's father, Deacon Pinckney Hardee, was for many years a strong pillar in the liaptist church at Kinston, and a magnificent window in that church was piaced in his memory by drs. Kennedy it is one of the most expensive and beautiful in the United States. They have no children but their ciff will beautiful. dren, but their gift will benefit a mul-

titude of children.

The condition of the gift is that a branch of the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville be established at "Cedar This the trustees of the orphanage have agreed to do in recogaltion of the great charity. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy reserve a life estate for themselves, after which the entire property goes to the orphanage. They will reside at "Cedar Dell" and will will reside at tear best and will
see the great work go on about them.
The Kennedy Memorial Home. is
to be a component part of the Baptist
Crephanage and on April 25 was so
accepted by the trustees, who are to
forever mutually maintain an orphanage there as one is maintained at forever mutually maintain an orphanage there as one is maintained at
Thomasrille. It is a great gift and
when it was made by Mr. hennedy,
who with his attorney Mr. N. J. Reuse
of Kinston, was at the meeting of the
trustees there was a unanimous risingvote of thanks for the valuable gift.
They retain only a residence and
some forty or fifty acres, and the
deed of gift provides that but inter
than January 1, 1913, the praperly
is to pass into the hands of the trustees and work is to begin. Not alone

toes and work is to begin. Not show the Baptista, but all the people of North Carrotina will applaud the phi-anthropy and great generality of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kennedy who are of 'the sait of the earth." The first gift for the first building to be erected on the new site has been made. It was mix dollars and it was made by the Vance Institute Township Sunday School Convention which the Espilets of North Carolina will resistantly raise for the

Col. Faison Bucket Up Against Sereno Payne On the Good Roads Issue

TAR HEEL CONGRESS

Pledge

(By L. A. BROWN.)

Washington, April 29-Representa tive Falson took issue with the veteran stand-pat Republican Crongress man Sereno l'ayne, of New York, to day on the Republican platform regarding good roads and recited a paragraph from the pigtform to show that the Republicans were committed to a policy of Federal aid to good The incident came when the North Carolinian was interrupted on the good roads amendments to the postoffice appropriation bill taken up inder the five-minute rule today.

Representative Falson favored both the Shackleford amendment, which provides for payments of the \$25, \$20 and \$15 per year per mile for roads that come up to requirements of three classes, and the Sims bill, which ap propriates ten million dellars for improvement of roads which do no ome up to these requirements. He read a telegram from B. A. Pearan. of Rocky Point, secretary of the North Carolina Rural Mail Carriera Association, which urged him in the name of 2,300 mail carriers, to vote for both amendments.

Dr. Faison declared that the con stitutionality of both measures was well established. He said that he which provides for maintenance of roads, and the second, which provides for improvement because his party platform pledged him to do so.

Heferring to the statements Heferring to the statemen Representative Madden that measures savored of socialism Dir Faison said that the Republican platform committed both Madden and all Republican members to a policy good roads legislation. This brought

Payne, of New York, to his feet with Had the Weapon In His Coat Pocket Pr. Faison stood his ground and reaching into his pocket for "a little book" containing the Republican platform, which he said he always "We recognize the social and eco-

nomic advantages of good country roads, maintained more and more largely at the public expense and less and less at the expense of the sout ting property owners." North Carolina No Pensioner On Uncle Sam By Several Majority, "This." Dr. Faison said, "has been

taken by the American public as an endorsement of a good road policy "North Carolina has a right to ask 'ederal aid for the improvement of 'ederal aid for the improvement of her roads," said Dr. Falson, ask that it come not as dispensation of charity, for the State pays annu-ally to the treasury six million dollars. more than it receives."

fore than it receives."
Former State Senator O. F. Macon,
f Gastonia, and former Judge Walter Neal, of Hockingham, are here, COLONEL A "PERVERTER."

Son of President Lincoln Says
-Father Would, if Living, Have
horred Doctrines of Roosevelt,

Newark, N. J. April 29 .- Presiden Taft last night, while on his was North, to carry the fight into Massa. chusetts, made public a letter from Robert T. Lincoln, son of President Lincoln, in which Colonel Theodore Rossevelt is criticised and condemned for what Mr. Lincoln declares is perversion of the truth. "My personal feelings," the letter

read, "are unimportant, but I am pos-only impatient but infigurant that President Lincoln's words, and plain views should be perverted and nimp-plied before trusting people into sup-port of doctrings which I believe he would abhor living." Mr. Lincoln's letter was written, he

says, in answer to a request for an opinion of "repeated assertions by Mr. Roosevelt that his attitude on cer tain radical destrines is supported by

TAPT DENIES IT.

Says Recognized Fabricates When He Says He Agreed to Not Immediately Propertie Harvester Trust.

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, April 29.—President
aft, before leaving the White House
oday for his return to Massachusetts. issued a personal statement, denying Colonel Roosevelt's allegation that he while Secretary of War, had at a cabihet meeting approved Mr. Rooseveit's decision not to immediately prosecute he International Harvester Company.

Frestdent Sat's datasees. Fresident Ent's statement any he never heard the International Harvester Company discussed at any cablest meeting and that the resorts of the War Department will show that he was out of the country when the incident reference in by the Colonel

ZEALOTS FALL OUT FIGHT EACH OTH

Dowieites and Volivaites a Mix-up Over Question of Use of Tobacco; Skulls Fractured at a "Prayer Meeting"

(By the Associated Press) Zion City, Ills, April 29-Rioting, which may result seriously, Started here late this evening when, employes of Independent Manufacturing concerns attacked a group of two hundred Zion men, and women at a prayer meeting. Both, ce nen and women were beaten with clubs and black jacks and amumper were seriously injured.

octation White The fight came as the climax of of 2,300 Mail a reck of trouble between employes, d he independent concerns which have begun operations here are the church people former

against the use of employes, of the impanies, followno Meliva. Isuc mintherity. have meetings in fron of one wice each t called around the prayer pla drove the Zionists from

Immediately after the fight prayer meeting tonight Vol dered the large alarm bell ru and more than one thousand bers of the church gathered al auditorium to discuss plans sisting further attacks by employes of independent companies who filled the streets tonight and threatened to "clena out the town." A second clash between the church people and the independents was predicted at the auditorium meeting where Voliva urged his follower to protect their women and the meeting was called to order to protect their women and the meeting was called to order to protect their women and the meeting was called to order to protect their women and the meeting was called to order to protect their women and the meeting was called to order to protect their women and the meeting was called to order to protect their women and the meeting was called to order to protect their women and the meeting was called to order to protect their women and the meeting was called to order to protect their women and the meeting was called to order to protect their women and the meeting was called to order to protect their women and the meeting was called to order to protect their women and the meeting was called to order to protect their women and the meeting was called to order to protect their women and the meeting was called to order to protect their women and the meeting was called to order to protect the meeting was called the meeting curs as he stigmatized the independents.

Elder F. M. Royal and Joseph
Bishop were the most griously injured in the prayer meeting light
Both were badly bearen and it is
thought Bisho leaff was frac tured.

More than Cthird of the one hundred and the scoren in at tendance at the secting were beat en, bruised or trimpled on during the rush by the employes of the in-

GOV. WILSON TALKS **ABOUT SOCIALISM**

He Declared Country Was Turning to Socialism Because Voters Despaired of Getting What They Want From Old Parties; But the Reformed Democracy Will Supply the Need

(By the Associated Press.)
Haltimore, Md., April 25.—Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jesney, in an address this afternoon at Towson, the county sent of Baltimore county, said that the country was turning slowly to socialism, because the voters have despatred of getting what they want from either Repub-lican or Democrata

He said he was not doubtful, how-He said he was not doubtful, however, that the Democratic party, with its present influences, is the party to give the nation progress. He charged President Taft with being a radical "who is making use of the public interests to further his candidacy," and referred to "the painful spectacle of the President of the United States and a former President engaged in a controverse, not over

United States and a former President engaged in a controversy, not over political insues, but an to which had been most closely identified with mecial interests."

In re-affirming his opposition to the recall of judges, Governor Wissen and that it would be implectual in cartain States, because of the control of the courts by the corporations who wested place other judges on the banch. He said the trouble with the country was not its institution, but the control of them. Control must be taken out of the made of the interests and pieced in the hands of the interests and pieced in the hands of the interests and pieced in the hands of the interests and

Elected Chairman of the

ve Unanimously

oustvote of the I cratic Executive Committee of Wa county at a meeting yesterday after noon in the courthouse Mr. Percy I. ilive, of Apex, was elected as the county Chairman to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chairman George E. Hunter. The other important action was naming Tuesday, June four, as the date for the meeting of the Democratic County Convention, to meet at moon on that day in the courthouse. The meeting was well attended, there being present in person and by proxy twenty-two members of the

Chairman Olive for Harmony Mr. Olive, in accepting the position declared that he did so as the candidate of no faction, and that he would not have consented to be chairman except that he understood it was with the idea that he could aid in having sermony in the party in Wake county that he was the choice of all the mittee. He declared that he a not accept, nor would be conhold office, if there was a facin fight. As for himself, he said. there was a lively fight he was so

te, and fights inparty which tendto embitter parts neighbors, mem and lodges. He dewould do all in his a factional fight h sign from the position The Meeting in Detail.

ward E. Britton being requested to act as secretary Following the roll-call Mr. J. D. H. Allen, of Barton's Creek,

to draft suitable resolutions concerns og the death of Mr. George E. Hunler, who was chairman of the committer at the time of his death. The and the chair appointed on the com-mittee Messra J W Balley, Walter mittee Messra J W Balley, Clark Jr., and Nicholas Deboy.

The matter of a precinct for voters in Lessville township was next disussed, the voters being in Oak Grave township, part of which had gone to Durham. It was understood that Furham. It was understood that Lessville was the desired politing pince and a committee was appointed to Board of Elections. The members of the committee are: Chairman Oliva, Messrs. B. M. Gatling and J. D. R. Sheriff Sears called attention to the

Messrs. B. M. Galling and J. D. M. Allen.

Sheriff Sears called attention to the fact that the time for paying the politax, in order to have the right to vote, would end with Wednesday, May last, and urged that notice be extended by members of the committee.

County Convention June Four.

The matter of the rules of the legal-ized primary to be held in Wake country on the first of June was discussed On motion of Mr. B. M. Gather. Tuesday, the fourth day of June, et lo'clock, was selected for the Derrecrate County Convention, the neeting to be held in the courthouse. The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the chalman.

At the primary off June was lawrs will be voted for State over nember of Congress, members of the legislature, delegates to be June convention, and precing the held of the Congress of the law is the legislature. The New June 1 Mr. Percy J. Olice of April 12 Mr. Percy J. Olice of April 13 Mr. Percy J. Olice of April 14 Mr.