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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

ESIDENT TAKES MOTOR

Five Months; Delighted

and Benefited

balmy spring weather, the first of the

season, President Wilson went on

he felt as though he had been away

Senator Borah, of Idaho, one of the

The President was recognized by

many persons and returned their greet-

"Delighted and much benefitted by

berry Trial Discharged:

Count Dismissed

Grand Bapids, Mich., Mar. 3 .- A day

of argument in the Newberry elections

of fifteen additional defendants and

date for the senatorial nomination in

conspirator with Truman H. Newberry

or the latter's campaign committee "be-cause I never advocated his election."

Helme maintained it was no crime to

be "worked" into or out of a campaign

He cited a Missouri case in which it

was alleged one candidate was induced by \$1,000 to withdraw by the candidate

act," said Helme. He described the Newberry cam-

paign as an "orgy of spending money,"

"I eannot understand how my con

conspiracy or in any way induced Mr. Newberry to violate the speed limit."

among members of an opposite party

might be political dishonesty, but it

Reduction of the defendants to eighty-

fifteen men he said he acted

CLAIMING DESERTION, MARY

DROWNED AFTER LEAP FROM

AIRPLANE IN PARACHUTE Washington, March 3.—Charles J. Wil-

otomac river here today after leaping

from an army airplane with a para chute. Floyd Smith, inventor of the

parachute, who also landed on the water, was saved.

Fatal Train Wreck.

tion Into today. Several ears were over-

Maynard at Savannah.

Minden, a small town near Carson

'careful study of the record.'

HUSBAND AND WIFE

and said:

was not illegal.

the 1918 Democratic primary.

Helme maintained he could not be

dismissal of the fifth count in the

The Senator returned the salutation,

service men.

from Washington a long time.

motor jaunt about the city teday.

HURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1920.

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MARION BUTLER REMAINS A POWER IN STATE G.O.P.

Forms With Morehead and CAILLAUX BITTER Control Organization

SHAKE HANDS PUBLICLY AND BURY HATCHET

Duncan Tells State Convention He Has No Apologies To Make But Is Willing To Help Republicans Carry North Carolina: Meekins Stars As Pacificator; Butler, Morehead, Duncan, Linney, The Big Four To Go To Chicago; John J. Parker Named For Governor, Whitener For U. S. Senate; Morehead Re-elected National Committeeman and Linney State Chairman; Pritchard Endorsed For Presidency

> By JOHN A. LIVINGSTONE. (Staff Correspondent.)

Greensboro, March 3 .- John Motley Morehead, Marion Butler and E. Carl Dunean today completed the organization of a close corporation to centrol the Republican party of North Caro lina. The formalities were gone through with at the State convention of the party and some two thousand delegates en dorsed the new organization by cheering vociferously while the three shook hands on the stage of the Municipal Theatre here at four o'clock this after-

Frank Linney, unable to attend the convention on account of sickness, was included with Morehead, Butler and Dunean in the "Big Four," who will attend the National convention in Chicago as delegates at large. Morehead was re-elected as national committeeman without opposition and Frank Linney succeeds himself as State chairman and fourth fiddler in the affairs of the party

Newells In Love Feast Too. Jake Newell, who started a little fight with Morehead down in Mecklenburg, and his brighter J. Cliff. both of whom were custing Morehead like blazes a week ago, "me-tooed" by joining in the handshakings, which to make it realistic was blessed by Col. Virgo Lusk, a stalwart Republican from the Tenth, while Gilliam Grissom bestowed his famous smile of approval and Mrs. G. Ed Kestler, one of the two women delegates to the convention, looked very happy over the coming back of the prodigals.

The convention reacted according to form by sending a telegram to Chairman Lodge, of the Senate foreign relaions committee, c his colleagues "who have prevented the confirmation of the league of nations unamended as attempted to be forced on the American people by President

There isn't much more to tell about the convention, which started at twelve twenty-five o'clock this afternoon and adjourned at six o'clock after having made the State safe for the Democratic party for four more years at least. True there was a platform adopted and some men nominated for office, most of them lieutenants of John Motley Morehead. and a large quantity of oratory.

Little Enthusiasm For Pritchard. J. J. Britt, made the best speech of the day in presenting the name of Judge Jeter Pritchard as North Carolina's candidate for the Presidency. His resolution was adopted without any enthusiasm with a lot of noes all over the andience. As an afterthought just before the convention adjourned sine die, convention instructed the North Carolina delegation to vote for Pritch-

ard at Chicago, Britt, the most decent Republican politician in North Carolina, who declined to be slaughtered as a candidate for Governor on the ticket a few days ago, was slated to run for the United States Senate this year as a part of the program to make the party respectable but he either couldn't or wouldn't stand for the company he would have to keep and so A. A. Whiteney, who functioned as temporary chairman today, was se-lected for the job. Whitener functions splendidly as a lieutenant of J. Motley, having placed the latter in nomination for Congress at that Newton convention a few months ago. John J. Par-ker, of Monroe, another Morehead licutenant was nominated for Governor

Younger Men Frozen Out. The younger members of the party with Britt as their champion, tried to get a look-in on the organization but Morehead-Butler-Duncan combina tion steamrollered them in short order. The election of national competteems and state chairman was got through with quickly and the only thing that smacked of a contest in the convengates at large. They put in nomination Dan W. Hill, of Asheville, and J. D. Parker, of Smithfield.

With five hundred forty eight votes necessary for election the "big four" made the following showing on the first ballot: Morehead, 1189; Linney, 1144; Duncan, 860; Butler, 606; Hill, 417; Parker, 852. A. H. Price, Eugene Helt and Zeb Vance Walser each get a small

Clarence Pugh, whose efforts to round up the negro vote for the Republicans threatened him with extinction as Morchess lieutenant and Hill, Parker and Eugene Holt were elected alternates

to the National convention.

Mrs. Sharpe Placed on Ticket.

It was a day of much talking for moman suffrage and Mrs. Mary Settle

Centinged on Page Two.)

IN HIS ANSWERS

Former French Premier Draws Applause at His Trial On Treason Charges

Paris, March 3 .- Nettled at the trend of the cross examination of Theodore Lescouve, procurator of the republic, former Premier Joseph Caillaux, on trial before the Senate, sitting as a high court, on the charge of having had treasonable dealings with the enemy displayed more bitterness today than at any time since the trial opened. The spectators and even some of the senators joined in the applause and counter manifestations that greeted many of his caustic replies to M. Lescouve.

Leon Bourgeois, the presiding officer, warned the senators that applause or an exhibition of sympathy either for the deferme or prosecution would cause him to disbar immediately senators the service men. ecoming to judges." M. Caillaux reterated his previous testimony that ames Minotto, son-in-law of Louis F. sift, of Chicago, had been vouched

house as a guest. paper Tranchee Republicaine, the edi- vote will be mobilized before the next tors of which, Jasques Landau and M. election." Goldsky, now are serving prison sentences for their connection with the Bonnet Rouge affair, said: "Loucheur reconstruction, through his agent sub-acribed six thousand francs to the same asked, and Hale replied in the negapaper.'

Applause Breaks Out. Several senators applauded in which in the galleries, while others of the judges and spectators shouted "Shame!" M. Calliaux argued that his activities in America had been thoroughly looked into by the United States Senate committee charged with investigating Ger-man propaganda in America. He de-clared that if he had been associated in propaganda work in the United States or elsewhere with Bolo Pasha, this fact would undoubtedly have been brought out by the Senate committee's inuity. The remainder of the cross-examination dealt with M. Caillaux's trip to Italy and papers seized in his deposit life." vault in Florence, among which were documents mentioning former Premiers

riand and Barthou Blames Poincare. M. Bonet-Maury, the chief clerk of the same association, declared. "If financial aid is within the of our committee we want you to the former Gorman Emperor, M. Caillaux holds that former President Poincare shares the responsibility. If M. Poincare had adopted a different policy, the essay says, war could have been prevented, as it was at the time of the Agadir incident, when Germany's then ruler was quite as anxious to make war as in 1914. (German troops were landed at Agadir, Morocco, in July, 1911, creating international complications which nearly led to war).

Cuillaux's cross-examination having been concluded today, the hearing of witnesses will begin tomorrow.

DRESS CATCHES FIRE: **FATAL BURNS RESULT**

Elizabeth City, March 3 .- Mrs. Louisanna Hayman died Tuesday evening at her home here, as the result of severe burns received between 2 and 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Hayman's dress caught from the heater in her room, Mr. Casey, living in the house heard her call for help and rushed in extinguissing the flames with a pail of water.

P. S. Vann, superintendent of public welfare, and the community nurse, who happened to be passing by, gave immediate assistance. Dr. Walker was sum-moned and arrived within a few minutes, but Mrs. Hayman was too severely burned to recover.

She was sixty-two years old, and is survived by two sons, William N. Hay-man and Dewey L. Hayman, of this city; by one daughter, Mrs. Mary Boughton, of Harrellsville, and by three step-daughters, Mrs. L. B. Twiford, of this city, Mrs. Cora Gard and Mrs. nn, both of Manns Harbor. The funeral was conducted Wednes-day afternoon from the home by her pastor, Rev. J. M. Ormond, assisted by Rev. H. K. Williams.

GOVERNMENT WILL PAY FOR BRINGING BODIES

Washington, March 3,-Assurances that the government will pay all ex-penses incident to the return of Amer-ican soldier dead from Europe was given by Secretary Baker today to a commit-tee of Gold Star Fathers. The War Department bears all expenses of trans-portation from Europe to the home of next of kin, Mr. Baker explained, and the war risk bureau is authorized to pay funeral expenses up to \$100 in each case. Purchase of cemetery lots is inluded in the funeral expenses.

Steal Government Mail. Dublin, March 3.—A mail van containing lotters of Viscount French, Lord Licateaant of Ireland, and government officials was held up today by armed men who carried off all the mail.

APPEALS FOR A FOR EX-SOLD MEET OBSTACLES

Immense War Expenditure Which Must Be Met By Tax Is Pointed Out

REPRESENTATIVE HULL MENTIONS THE FIGURE

War Veterans' Spokesman Declares Congressmen Not Be Blacklisted By Former Service Men If They Don't Provide Financial Relief; Tax On Purchases Favored

Washington, March 3 .- Appeals - for financial relief for former service men were countered today before the House Ways and Means Committee by statements that any mency grant, necessitating further bond issues would be an additional burden on tax payers. Representative Hull, Demograt, of Tennessee, said \$800,000,000 increased taxes must be raised to meet present war expenditures without granting a cent to

"With a bonus we would be forced to establish the most oppressive system of taxation in the world," he added. Members of Congress will not be sift, of Chicago, had been vouched blacklisted if they oppose additional by Edwin V. Morgan, American amsoldier legislation, Edward H. Hale, of sandor at Rio Janeiro who Caillaux the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the drimed not only introduced Minotto United States, an organization of 750, o him but received the latter in his 000 men, told the committee in reply to a question by Representative Rainey An incident occurred when M. Cail- Republican, of Illinois. A discharged laux in replying to M. Lescouve's ques- officer had written the committee that tion as to why he had subscribed six "the attitude on soldier legislatiton will hundred francs to the defeatist news- be closely scrutinized and the soldier

No Blacklist. "Does this forecast a blacklist by sol-diers similar to the blacklist of the (Louis Loucher) at present minister of American Federation of Labor because

Should all demands of all classes of citizens for government assitance be they were joined by numerous spectators met, Rainey mad, "communism and Bolin the galleries, while others of the shevism would be the inevitable re-

Representative Garner, Democrat, Texas , said a bond issue in the immediate future would decrease ten per cent the market value of present government obligations. This alone would result in an actual

loss of \$2,600,000,000 in the value of property held by millions of people, Mr. Hale said that approximately three-fourths of the service men need-

"help to start them out in civilian Solution of the problem of raising the funds is for the ingenious minds of the committee members, Jack Singer of Jersey City, senior vice commander

"If financial aid is within the power of our committee we want you to do it, M. Caillaux. In this essay, although but if it is not we don't ask the implacing responsibility for the war upon possible." Singer commented. Favors Tax on Purchases.

A tax on all purchases, instead of a cond issue was urged by J. H. Halper, of Minneapolis, representing the World War Veterans, who said he had been illegally expelled from the executive committee of the Private Soldiers and Sailors Legion." He described at length his differences with Marvin Gates Sperry, the national president. Following his expulsion, he said, he had formed World War Veterans.

Answering Halper's charges, Sperry said he "found Halper to be a rank Socialist," who intended to turn over the Private Soldiers and Sailors Legion o the Communist party.

INFORMAL MEETING ON WAGES IS SUGGESTED

Railroad Union Officials Expected To Assemble Today To Discuss Next Move

Washington, Mar. 3.—Bullroad brotherhood leaders who are still in Washington may meet informally with officials of the roads preliminary to the actual beginning of wage negotiations. As a result of a suggestion to this effect the union leaders took no action today toward naming their representatives on the bi-partisan board provided for in the transportation act and which they were urged to do yesterday by President Wilson.

Director General Hines had not been ndvised of the selections of the associa-tion of railway executives, to which the President sent a note, but no long deay was anticipated.
It was understood the union officials

would meet to morrow to discuss their next move. Some of them feel, howtheir announced policy has received the concurrence or rejection of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Shop Laborers, which was not a party to the decision reached yesterday. This group has called a convention of its general committeemen to be held in Chicago tomorrow. As soon as the brotherhood officials are tenance workers they will make a decision as to the suggested informal

FOUND DEAD
FOLLOWING HOTEL FIRE
Nuport News, Va., March 3.—Two men
were found dead here today following a
hotel fire, one hurned to death and the
other said by the coroner to have been
killed by drinking a concection of bittera. Sam Alexander, burned to a crisp,
hails from Macon, Ga. Bert Thompson,
who died of poisoning, is a native of this
city.

RIDE OVER WASHINGTON ets Outdoors For First Time in SOUTH'S PORTS TO SUPPORT MAXWELL Washington, March 3 .- Lured by

Replies To Savannah was the first time he had left the White House grounds since he was put to bed Boosting Their Man For "a very sick man" five months ago today on his return from his interrupted Place On Commission western speaking tour. The President told Mrs. Wilson and Rear Admiral

POINT OUT TAR HEEL Grayson, who accompanied him, that MAN'S QUALIFICATIONS

For more than an hour the President drove along the speedway and through Chamber of Commerce Officials the city streets and the capital grounds where he waved a friendly greeting to Declare Maxwell Is South's Best Bet, and That To Fail chiefe opponents to the peace treaty. To Back Him Would Be Very Unwise, Since President Is Considering Him

ings as the White House limousine rolled along at an easy gait, escorted by another machine carrying the secret Wilmington, Mar. 3 .- The Wilmingon chamber of commerce was asked by his trip," was the way Dr. Grayson characterized the President's attitude Savannah business men today to support former Congressman Edwards, of when he returned to the White House, Seorgia, for a place on the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Savannah men urging that the South Atlantic ports unite upon one man. Secretary James H. Cowan, of the Wilmington chamber of commerce, immediately advised all South Atlantic ports that North Caro-IN ELECTION CASE lina has proposed a man first to the Interstate Commerce Commission and urged the ports to endorse A. J. Max-well and the Wilmington chamber then Fifteen Defendants In Newsent the following reply to Savannah:

"Your telegram in behalf of ex-Congressman Edwards for position on In terstate Commerce Commission would have our hearty support as an original effort to have the South represented on the commission. However, North Carotrial, following discharge this morning lina moved in this matter some two weeks ago by presenting the name of A. J. Maxwell, present member of the North Carolina Corporation Commission, dictment, ended with an appeal for freedom from James W. Helme, candiand has had the support of many southern representatives and senators, and we are advised that the President is giving serious consideration to Mr. Maxwell's name. Mr. Maxwell is perhaps the best qualified man in South for the position, being possessed of unusual ability and having had many years experience in traffic and transportation matters. In our judgment Mr. Maxwell is our surest possiwiity of representation on the commis of another party.

"The State supreme court held that this did not violate the corrupt praction and his name having been preand the matter of his appointment now being in the hands of the President, we tices act of Missouri, but I do not maintain that they had much of an think it would be extremely unwise, perhaps disastrous, to divert the President's thought from the consideration of an appointee whose qualifications cannot be surpassed and whose endorsements come from several Southern States. Under circumstances, which sent to have my petitions circulated made me a member of the Newberry could not be more favorable, we feel justified in appealing to you in behalf, Helme said circulating petitions

of the South to lend your vigorous and undivided support to Mr. Maxwell." This reply was Moore, president of the chamber of commerce, and by J. A. Taylor and James H. Cowan, chairman of the transfive was on the volition of Judge Clar-portation committee, and secretary, re-ence W. Sessions. In discharging the spectively, of the chamber.

TURPENTINE GOES TO TWO DOLLARS GALLON

DIE ON THE SAME DAY Savannah, Ga., March 3 .- Spirits tur pentine made a new high record for all time in the Savannah market today, (Special to the News and Observer.) Rocky Mount, March 3.—After brief when it was quoted at \$2.00. On the tacks of pneumonia which followed in- advance a few weeks earlier the product went to \$1.90. The market developed fuenza Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Joyner died in the hospital here teday. Mrs. Joyner, renewed strength. The extraordinary who was Miss Avera before her marwho was Miss Avera before her marriage, passed away about eight o'clock of supplies, stocks having been reduced while Mr. Joyner, who had been serito small proportions at all leading priously sick for several days, died short- mary points. Consequently there is no ly after eleven o'clock. They were very very considerable quantity that remains reminent and much beloved throughout to be sold at the fancy figures.

the community. The funeral will take LONDON SESSION OF place at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with interment at Pineview come-CONFERENCE ENDED

Treaty To Be Handed Turkey PICKFORD GRANTED DIVORCE March 22 Left With Assist-Reno, Nev., March 3 .- Mary Pickford, ants To Finish

motion picture star, was granted a di-London, March 3 .- The peace conference closed its London sessions tonight City, on grounds of desertion, it became known today. She has been at the after preparing the Turkish treaty and Orphanage in Raleigh, Tuesday, April Campbell ranch at Genoa, nearby, since its economic conclusions in such man- 20. The association represents fifty ner that they may be completed by as- orphanages in North and South Carolina February 15. She was accompanied to he court room by her mother, Mrs. The treaty will be handed to sistants. Smith, and she wept freely while testi-Moore was not in court, though nounced. he was at Minden at luncheon Monday.

It is possible Premier Millerand will He was represented by an attorney in dings. Miss Pickford is still week to confer with the foreign ministers and ambassadors on the Turkish treaty and on the contentions of the Hungarians regarding their treaty.

It is not expected the economic conclusions of the conference will be made lis, a civilian aviator was drowned in the public before Saturday or Sunday.

W. VA. SENATE NOT TO RECONSIDER SUFFRAGE

The men left the plane within a min Charleston, W. Va., March 3 .- The ute or two of each other at a height of House of Delegates of the West Virginia about 300 feet and drifted over the water near Bolling Field. Willis appar-Legislature ratified the Federal suffrage ently became entangled in the rigging of Elizabeth, N. J., March 3.—Two pas-sengers were killed and a number in-jured when a local train from Newark

was struck by the Jersey City flier on of Monday when the ratification reso-the main line of the Central Railroad of New Jersey at Elizabethport June-tion late-today. Several cars were over-the Senate to ratify the amendment at Maynard at Eavannah.
Savannah, Ga., March 3.—Lieut. B. W.
Maynard landed here today and was a
guest at a luncheon given by the
Octater Savannah Commercial Club,
and will hop off tomorrow for Jack-

TRYING TO PREVENT **DEADLOCK ON TREATY** Both Sides Join In Movement, But Have Only Moderate

Hope For Success

Washington, March 3 .- While the treaty debate dragged on in the Senate today without action, the treaty's friends began a final determined effort to rescue it from the deadlock toward which all leaders agree it again is headed.

Republican and Democratic senators joined in the movement, but they were only moderately hopeful of success. Put ting collateral issues aside, they addressed their efforts to the Republican reservation to Article Ten, long the storm center of the whole treaty fight, which the Republican leaders have said they cannot modify and which President Wilson has said he cannot accept.

Some compromise proponents professed to see a possibility that an acceptable modification yet might be formulated. Others believed that despite assurances of Democratic leaders, enough Democrats to put through the reservation as it stands might yet be induced to quit the President's lead.

TO BE MAINTAINED

Ambassador Says, China's Action On Shantung Question Not Considered

New York, Mar. ,- Japan's course in regard to the Shantung question will be pursued "unswervingly," no matter what action China takes, K. Shidehara, the new Japanese ambassador to the United States, declared at a dinner given by the Japan Society in his honor here tonight. It was his first appearance before a large audience in this country since his arrival to assume his ambassadorial duties.

Asserting that Shantung cannot be a source of difficulties between the United States and Japan, Mr. Shidehara said that "it remains for Chinese statesmen to decide" which of two alternative courses "would better serve the true interests of their country and

the world."

"Two alternative courses are now open for China to take," the ambassader said, "either to effect an early settlement of the Shantung question or to If appointed by the governor, there is leave the question unadjusted and little doubt but that this dry candidate pending for an indefinite length of

Japan has in China a special position with Tom Heslin for the unexpired which is not shared by the United term. States or by any of the European powers. Her future destiny is closely interwoven with that of China and her here. It has been known for some own national safety and vital interests time that Representative Heffin, who are in many cases directly involved in Chinese problems which America and Europe can afford to approach from Senate. He is now winding out his purely sentimental or oconomic points "I feel sure, however, that this special

position of Japan is fully realized by ner American and European friends and that she will not be called upon to renounce her undoubted right of self-protection and self-preservation." Ambassador Shidehara declared that no nation could be more deeply interested than Japan in the preservation of the principles of the territorial integrity of China and the "open door"

foreign trade there. There is nothing at present to wartant the apprehension that the immi-gration question might prove a source of complications between the United States and Japan, Mr. Shidehara said, adding that "it is chiefly with regard to the treatment of Japanese immigrants lawfully admitted to this country that questions have occasionally been pre-sented and are likely to arise."

HEADS OF ORPHANAGES MEET HERE IN APRIL

Durham, March 3 .- At a meeting held in this city today, the executive committee of the Tri-State Association of Orphanage Superintendents frranged a program and announced that the 1920 convention will be held at the Methodist and Georgia. Attending the meeting Turkey at Paris March 22, it was an- today were: Rev. A. S. Barnes, head of the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh; M. L. Kessler, superintendent of the come to London the latter part of next Baptist Orphanage in Thomasville, and R. L. Brown, superintendent of the Masonie Orphanage in Oxford, N. C.

DAMAGE BY FROST IS UP IN THE MILLIONS

Miami, Fla., March 3 .- Reports reaching this city today were to the effect that the loss to the winter vegetable growers of Southern Florida from Monday night's freeze, is not so great as was at first reported. Reports that killing frost had visited the extreme southern portion of the state proved to be exagger-

SENATOR'S DEATH CREATES CONTEST **OVER PROHIBITION**

Passing of Bankhead, of Alabama, Brings About 'Pretty' Situation

HIS STATE TO BRING FIRST STRENGTH TEST

Underwood, Local Optionist, To Have Opposition For Renomination; Opponent Prohibitionist; Tom Hefiin, Also of Option Belief, Wants Bankhead's Place

News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By R. E. POWELL.

(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, March 3.-The death Monday of United States Senator John H. Bankhead, besides removing from the public eye one of the most remarkable members of the upper branch of Congress, leaves a vacancy in Alabama that will create a contest in which the big issue promises to be constitutional prohibition.

Alabama will furnish the country the first test of strength between the wets," willing to take light wines and beers but hopeful that they can get a repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and the "drys," who will stand pat for enforcing the law as it is written on the statute books today.

Politically, it is what the dopesters would call at "pretty" situation in Alabama, Senator Oscar W. Underwood. local optionist, is opposed for renomination. Representative Tom Heflin. well known in North Carolina, also local option advocate of the first water, is going to make a fight to fill Bankhead's unexpired term. Already pitted against Senator Underwood for the Democratic nomination are two strong prohibitionists. The governor of Alabama, a fifth party to this interesting fight which is brewing, is equally an ardent prohibi-

It is the plan of the Underwood and Hefin forces to support for the short term, that is from the date of appointment by the governor until the general primary in May of this year, one of the two candidates now avowedly in the field against Senator Underwood. will withdraw from the fight on Senator "It should be borne in mind that and prepare to fight it out at the polls

This turn of things in the Alabama. a campaigner, wanted promotion to the eighteenth year of continuous service in the lower house, during which time he has made campaign speeches his party in almost every state in the union.

Few public speakers have the fund of stories as has Mr. Heflin and the number of more attractive platform orators is limited. He proved just as popular with political audiences in the rock ribbed Republican state of Pennsylvania as he did in that stronghold of Jefferson Democracy, Mecklenburg county. His contribution to the contest between Representative Hoey and John M. Morchead was the outstanding feature of the Ninth district fight last

Senator Underwood, with chances cointing to his selection as Democratic leader of the Senate, has many arguments on his side to stack up against the campaign the "drys" will wage against him. Although the treaty leaders been in the hands of Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, there have been numerous times during the long League of Nations' debates when Senator Underwood demonstrated the same fearlessness in verbal battle with made him such a conspicuous national character during his service as Demoeratic leader in the House a few years

For these reasons, the "wets" are hopeful that the verdict in Alabama will be such as to give them a hold on the platform writers of both parties when hey assemble in the June conventious at Chicago and San Francisco. The South, of all sections of the country, is the last ground the "drys" expect a reversaal of sentiment. They have not been alarmed by the many stories of a revolt among Southern Democrats because of consti

tutional prohibition.
Should Underwood and Heffin win in
Alabama over ardent prohibition candidates, the "wets" will argue to Demo-erats and Republicans slike that Alabama, integral part of the solid South, has spoken for a return to the haleyon days and that the party making its campaign on a promise to repeal the eigh-teenth amendment will be the successful party in the November elections.

The Anti-Saloen League forces are