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North Carolina Can Conduct Own Prison Camps Without Reformers

PRISON RELIEF SOCIETY REPRESENTATIVE BARRED

and prison camps in North Caroare not only not wanted. are not going to be allowed. The Governor is very well satisfied with the machinery at work to look after the interests of prisoners, has thorough-going confidence in their sincerity and ability, and he will let them do any

investigating that needs to be done.

The News and Observer's story from The News and Observer's story from its Washington bureau in yesterday morning's paper to the effect that the Prison Relief Society of Washington is about to send Mrs. Rex B. Duckett to Athe State to investigate alleged conditions, moved the Governor to his declaration against outsiders who attempt to interfere with the prison administra-tion in the State. He doesn't mind it when Tar Heels criticize him or the work of his administration, but he draws the

"We have Dr. W. S. Bankin to look after the health of the prisoners and Reland F. Beasley to look after their welfare, and I have more respect for their judgment, and more confidence in their interest in prisoners that I have in all the ex-conviet prison relief workers that could be lined up between the two occans," the Governor continued.
"Tar Heels May Cuss Me."

"This Prison Relief Society is a self-established organization of self advertisers. They have appointed themselves guardians of all convicts and the over-seers of all governors. They are not seers of all governors. They are not going to investigate the prisons in this State while I am governor. I have been cussed from Cape Lookout to Slick Rock treek for my alleged fondness for convicts, and I take the cussing graciously and with a smile, because it comes from my own people.

recek for my alleged fondness for convicts, and I take the cussing graciously and with a smile, because it comes from my wan peeple.

"Every Tar Heel has a constitutional right to cuss public servants, a right which they exercise freely. I have as complaint of their exercise of this constitutional prerogative, but I positively refuse to be crificised, cussed or inspected by outlanders."

Administration Surprised.

Considerable surprise was occasioned there by the announcement of the coming of Mrs. Duckett to North Carolina to investigate conditions in prisons and

to investigate conditions in prisons and tration knows conditions in the central administration has concealed from the prison here, and in all of the permanent people the facts of the immense financial loans to Poland and knowledge of

camps and in the road construction can be rectalled and in the road construction can be retirely satisfactory. All of these places are regularly inspected by the State Board of Health and by the Department of Public Welfare and the heads of neither department know of any just grounds for complaint.

County chain gang camps are in a less satisfactory condition, declares Roland F. Beasley head of the welfare department, but taken on the whole, are satisfactory as can be had under the circumstances in which these camps must be maintained. Having no permanent location, no permanent equipment, and with a class of prisoners serving only short seatences, efforts to bring them to a standard maintained by permanent State camps have been more or less futil.

Serving marks are Mr. Beauty made.

r less futil.

Some months ago Mr. Beasley made a lish position, and the extension of fur-Some months ago Mr. Beasley made a thorough survey of all the county chain gangs in the State, and has expended great effort toward bettering the conditions found in them, and with some degree of success. Their condition is not satisfactory to him yet, but he hopes in time to abolish them altogether, or to bring them to a more permanent estate in their equipment, and improved morals to be among the prisoners themselves. Both the Governor and Mr. Beasley have for a long time advocated the abolition of chain gangs.

Dudding's Second Effort.

The coming of Mrs. Duckett is the second effort of E. E. Dudding to inject himself into the management of North Caroline retends to the dispatches. In the event of a general European imperialist alliance belong the dispatches. In the event of a general European imperialist alliance belong the dispatches. In the event of a general European imperialist alliance belong the dispatches. In the event of a general European imperialist alliance belong the dispatches. In the event of a general European imperialist alliance belong the dispatches. In the event of a general European imperialist alliance belong the dispatches. In the event of a general European imperialist alliance belong the dispatches. In the event of a general European imperialist alliance belong the dispatches. In the event of a general European imperialist alliance belong the dispatches. In the event of a general European imperialist alliance belong the dispatches. In the event of a general European imperialist alliance belong the dispatches. In the d

himself into the management of North Carolina prisons. Two years ago he undertook to make an investigation of full extent of its financial relations what he then termed horrible conditions, but his afforts. but his efforts were frustrated by the Governor, who declined to allow him o proceed. His charges were taken up by the State Prison Board, investigated,

ing our support to return to their proper boundaries and calling upon them to restore at once the peace of and declared to be without foundation.

It seems unlikely from the Governor's attitude that she will have opportunity for extended investigation that the Governor will hear her in the event that she undertakes to lay before him any evidence of bud conditions in prison camps in the State.

SENTENCE EDITOR ON CHARGE OF CONTEMPT

New Haven, Conn., July 24 .- Arthur J. Sleane, managing editor of the New Haven Journal Courier, today was sen-tenced to jail for ten days and execuion of the sentence, suspended, by Charles J .Martin, of Orange,

for alleged contempt of court. Comment on four days of last week in reports of trials of liquor raid cases in reports of trials of liquor raid cases at Savin Rock, a shore resort, was deemed by Judge Martin to reflect upon the court. Mr. Eleans in a hearing lasting two days this week, denied there was contempt, assuming full responsibility for news matter in the editious his nomination August 11, at his home at Germantown, Onio. This was decided at the final meeting of the name of the comment was to point out the unrellability of testimony of witnesses.

TO BE NOTIFIED AUG. 11

Washington, Pennsylvania, July 24.—Authorities of Washington county, Pennsylvania, announced here today that they were making efforts to ascertain if the body of the woman found in a trunk in New York yesterday is cided at the final meeting of the name of the presidency will be officially notified of the last the county of witnesses.

Postpone Deciding Yacht Contest Until Tomorrow

Race Scheduled for Yesterday is Called off in Face of 25-Mile Southwester, Leaving Possession of the Sloop America's Famous Yachting Trophy Still in the Balance; Postponement Bitter Surprise to Great Crowd of Holiday

Sandy Hook, N. J., July 24.—Possession of the sloop America's famous
yachting trophy still hung in the balance tenight, the fifth and decisive race
of the 1920 regulta between Resolute
both of the contenders. ance tenight, the fifth and decisive race

REPRESENTATIVE BARRED

Governor Doesn't Mind Tar

Heels Cussing Him' About

Prisons, But Notice Is Served
On All Others To Keep Away;
Welfare Head Satisfied With
Conditions

Notice was served by Governor
Bickett yesterday on all "outlander"
agitators, inspectors and reformers that
their services in investigating prisons
and prison camps in North Caro-

Rough Weather the Cause.

Both sloops had worked their way out through the heavy sea from their haven in the Sandy Hook horseshoes under light sails. They were bobbing about near the start like chips and were heeled over by the wind until their lee decks were awash when the postponement signal sent them scurrying back

CHARGES U. S. HAS

Christensen Says Great Quan-

tities of War Materials

Sent To Poland

United States and Poland many million

notes bearing 5 per cent. interest.

The telegram in part follows:

reply to that government's demand for

an expression of American moral sup-port with a statement inviting the Poles and all other belligerents ask-

the night of June 19th, and robbed him

PROHIBITION NOMINEE

various charges.

have worked irreparable harm to one or both of the contenders.

Cite 1883 Yacht Race.

They pointed out that in 1893 Vigilant and Valkyrie raced through a 25-mile northeaster, although Valkyrie carried away four spinnakers as fast as she could set them. Today was the second postponsment because of heavy weather in the history of contests for the America's cup. The first was in 1902, when Shamrock III, objected to racing in a northeast gale. Reliance, commanded by C. Oliver Iselin, was willing to make the attempt.

All other postponements have been due to lack of wind rather than a super-

Fisherman to Sail Monday.

Captain Andrew Jackson Applegate, the Jersey coast fisherman, who was engaged by Sir Thomas as adviser to Captain Burton because of his knowledge of winds and tides along the course, gave way today to an extra man to handle sails. He was on the yacht in yesterday's race and, according to information received from him tonight, he will go aboard the challenger early Veteran yachtmen thought the rival Monday morning for the final race.

ASSISTED POLAND OF TRUNK MY

Send Trunk and Body of Young Woman To Detroit For **Further Probe**

for President, tonight charged that series of letters which passed between through "secret relations" between the Detroit and New York are expected to reveal the identity of the woman, whose

dollars' worth of war material had been delivered to the latter country. This material, he said, was for use against The letters were produced by Andrew the Russian soviet government, and was paid for with long-term Polish Branie, a local express man. Branie Branic, a local express man. Branic also told the officials of two South Americans for whom he stored a trunk in 1918, and one of whom later ordered the trunk shipped to "E. Leroy, care of the Y. M. C. A.," in Detroit. The name of Leroy is that of the persons reported as having occupied an apartment at number 105 Harper street Detroit, the address on the trunk in which the body was found yesterday.

The most recent letter to which the protection to small nationalities, he aspected, and the imperialistic government.

recting the trunk be sent to "E. Leroy." This letter, he said, was in the same handwriting as the "Tatum" letter, but was signed O. J. Woods, the name which the expressman said was used by one of the two South Americans.

dent in Brooklyn, involving the death of a man. He was released on ball and left New York. Branic received a letter from him in Detroit in Translation and tries, as it had been shown in the countries, as it had been shown in the countries of ter from him in Detroit in December, the enemies of the working classes and 1918, and in July, 1919, was asked to get defenders of the bourgeoisie. It would a trunk and hold it until Woods wanted be an easier task, he said, to unify the it. This trunk was ordered sent to left wing of the Socialist movement

Dr. Charles Norris, city medical ex-aminer, reported today that an examina-tion of the dead woman's brain failed to show any traces of an ansesthetic hav-ing been administered before the woman's death. This examination made to determine if she had died as a result of an operation.

DETECTIVES AT WORK ON NEW CLUE TO MYSTERY

its arrival detectives assigned to the case hurried out on what they said was a new lead. They refused to divulge its import. It is understood that the new clue came from New York in a long distance telephone conversation best at sea gent radio messages expressing.

ing our support to return to their proper boundaries and calling upon them to restore at once the peace of Europe."

FRED HARRIS ARRESTED
FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Fred Harris, who has been wanted for highway robbery since June 19th, was fast night arrested and placed in the city jail. He is accused of having held up Frank Strickland, a white man, at the corner of Davie and East streets on the night of June 19th, and robbed him ever, stated that relatives of the Dan was content of their high birth and rested that the girl had not been seen for several days prior to his arrest. Police today, how what he intends to do with the follines. ever, stated that relatives of the Dan

EFFORTS TO ASCERTAIN IF WOMAN WAS KATHERINE DAN

BOLSHEVIK LEADER SAYS CAPITALISTS **NEARING COLLAPSE**

Nikolal Lenine Addresses Third Considering Transfer of Cere-Internationale of The monies To Fair Grounds On Communists

SAYS WORLD IS READY FOR BIG REVOLUTION

Soviet Premier Asserts Disunion In Ranks of Capitalistic Governments and Financial Difficulties Are Bringing Them To Verge of Break; Progress of Communists

Moscow, July 21 .- (By the Associated Press)-Nikolai Lenine, the Soviet premier, speaking at the opening session of the Third Internationals Monday, stated that the world's economic crisis and the failure of the league of nations to reconcile and unite the interests of capitalistic governments were the most important factors promoting the aims of the Third Internationale, one of which was to consolidate and organize world revolution.

After Lenine's address, in which he declared among other things that the entire capitalistic system of the world was threatened with collapse to the internationale, adopted a resolution calling on the workers of all nations to intitute an economic blockade of Poland. Lenine pointed out that even in counries where there were the most favorable conditions, such as America, Japan, and England, the increase in the cost of living was disprepartionate to the rise in wages, and declared that those who benefited in all sountries were an infinitely small proportion of the pop-

The collapse of the entire capitalistic Salt Lake City, Utah, July 24.—Parley New York, July 24.—Clues obtained in a debts without involving many countries in economic ruin and because of the hopelessness of reconstruction under a capitalistic regime. English eco reveal the identity of the woman, whose mtilated body was found in a trunk here yesterday, the police announced tonight.

The letters were produced by Andrew The deportation of 500 communists from America would not help the capitalistic

> was found yesterday.
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> The most recent letter to which the police attached importance was one received by Branic, June 11th, from a man in Detroit. It was signed "A. A. Tatum" and ordered him to get a trunk sent from there June 10th. He tried to locate the to the fate It was last January, Branic told the said, the activities of the league of napolice, that he received the letter ditions had facilitated the work of the Communist Internationale.

The premier pointed to the represen-tation in the internationale for the first time of colonies, dependencies, and "op-pressed nations," which he declared was significant. Experience was proving, he added, that non-capitalistic coun-These men, according to Branic, were known to him first as A. J. Fernandor, tries, such as those of Asia, were fertile fields for soviet doctrines.

Fernandez later told him he was arrested under the name of O. J. Woods, nine asserted that the Soviet Demo-

Throughout all of the correspondence with A. A. Tatum, O. J. Woods and E. Leroy Branic declared, the handwriting was the same.

De Charles Versite discovered sent to left wing of the Socialist movement and rectify mistakes in the proletariat campaign by the adoption of a profram of united action.

SIR THOMAS RECEIVES

HIS THIRTEENTH CAT

Felines of High Pedigree Predominate In Presents Sent To Irish Baronet

On Board The Steam Yacht Victoria, July 24.—(By Wireless to The Associated Press.)—Sir Thomas Lipton sat Detroit, July 24.—The trunk in which rigged over the after-deck of the Victhe body of an unidentified woman was toria today, dividing his time between found in New York was received by conferences with his chief yachting ad-Detroit police tonight. Shortly after visers and listening to his secretary,

what he intends to do with the felines, which, on account of their high birth of \$10.35.

Harris is well known to the police and ten after June 18. The trunk was attention than the ordinary entourage shipped from Detroit June 10. COAL OPERATORS WILL

monies To Fair Grounds On Edge of Dayton

FACILITIES FOR CROWDS IS CHIEF CONSIDERATION

Thought That Trail's End, Home of Governor Cox, Will Not Adequately Accommodate Thousands Expected August 7; Nominee Considering His Speaking Itinerary

Dayton, Ohio, July 24 .- A change in the place for notification of Governor Cox of his nomination for the presidency by the Democrats was taken up today by the governor with local interests. The event may be transferred from "Trail's End", the candidate's home, five miles outside of Dayton, to the Montgomery county fair grounds on the edge of the city.

Pacilities for the crowds expected August 7, for the notification ceremonies were the moving factors in the pro-posed change. The fair grounds, be-sides a grandstand seating several thousand, in addition to a large race course has street car services, lacking at "Trail's End." It is much nearer Dayton. The Governor also doubts whether the natural amphitheater at "Trail's End," where he had planned to deliver his address, would enable all visitors o hear hin

The notification ceremonies dre in the hands of the Democratic national committee, but a local arrangements committee is to act, and, after further conferences with Governor Cox, defisite announcement is expected early next week.

Work on Speech Monday.

The governor today was unable to conclude conferences with party leaders on campaign affairs, but, subject to occasional arrivals, will begin work next Monday on his acceptance address. Among callers today were Edward N. Hurley, of Chicago, former chairman of the United States Shipping Board; Senator Eckhart, of Kentucky; Henry L. Doherty, of New York, public utility and oil operator, and E. D. Hulbert, president of the Merchant's Loan and

resident of the Merchant's Loan and Trust Company of Chicago.

Shipping and industrial affairs, Gorernor Cox said, were discussed with Mr. Hurley, who was accompanied by Mr. Hulbert. Data for the campaign, the governor said, had been secured from Mr. Hurley, who also told him that the Democratic situation in Illinois had improved greatly since the San France improved greatly since the San Fran-cisco nomination. The call of Mr. Hul-bert, who with Mr. Hurley spent most of the day at Trail's End, was said to

have been social. Kentucky Outlook Good governor from Senator Beckham,

"I told the governor that sweping victory in Kentucky was assured. He promised to make several speeches in the state during the campaign."

Considering His Itinerary. Governor Cox said he was considering his itinerary frequently and that it now appeared probable that he would make only one western trip, spending most of September in that territory, after touring the central and eastern states during August while Franklin D. Roose velt, the vice-presidential caididate, is slashed his throat with a razor a month in the West. The governor said that ago because a Richmond woman would in October be probably would deliver not marry him though it had been cursome addresses in Southern states and the remainder in the central and eastern teritory. He said be remainded to the remainder in the central and eastern teritory. He said he plans little Raleigh hospital. Poncey had acted personal work in Ohio.

In between his visitors today Gover-nor Cox went "back to the soil" for a few hours looking over live stock and other interests on his farm, which he has been compelled to neglect almost since his nomination. He got much rest as well, in relaxation from the round of work at Columbus and tomorrow planned to spend the day quietly, at-tending church and resting at home. He also was expecting visits with Senator Pomerene, of Ohio and James W. Ger-ard, of New York, former ambassador to Germany.

MORE ALIENS WILL BE SENT AWAY FROM U. S.

New York, July 24 .- Thirty-five of the party of sixty-three aliens brought to Ellis Island today from western and middle-western cities, are to be de-ported because of their radical activities, Immigration Commissioner Fred-erick A. Wallis announced tonight. Four of them, he said, were rushed to an outward bound vessel and sent to their native land.

Referring to the emaining "unde-sirables," Commissioner Wallis said be planned "to make quick work of these Bolshevil. deportees.' The deportees were brought here in special cars from San Francisco, Seat-

tle, Kansus City, Chicago and other vestern cities.

EXPERT BURGLARS ENTER THE BANK AND GET MONEY

Warrenton, July 24 .- Burglars entered the Bank of Macon at a late hour last night and after blowing open the door to the vault and exploding the safe took the note file with contents together with about ten thousand dol-MEET AT LYNCHBURG and about a hundred hollars in small change. The paper currency, which Boanoke, Va., July 24.—Coal operators in Virginia and West Virginia have been asked to meet in Lynchburg blanket only evidence, of robbery left behind by the burglars who made their the State fuel committee, to discuss the coal situation in Virginia, John Wood, secretary of the fuel committee, and sounced here today.

Big Gain In Insurance.

New York, July 24.—Life insurance from a talking machine on the steamer during 1919, according to \$8,700,000,000 on the second during 1919, according to figures made public today. This snows a gain of \$2, secretary of the fuel committee, and successful to the fuel committee, and sounced here today.

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CAMPAIGN MANAGER OF DEMOCRATIC MACHINE



George H. White, of Marietta, Ohio, ersonal friend of Governor James M. Cox, the party nominee, who has been elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee and manager of the pre-election campaign. Mr. White is a former Congressman. He succeeds Homer S. Cummings as chairman of the committee, Mr. Cummings having ex-pressed his desire to be allowed to give the strenuous job to someone else.

LOVE UNREQUITED

Norlina Man After Being Jilted Gets Arrested On Charge of Being Fugitive

Richmond, Va., Julyl 24.—L. T. Ponforling a month or so ago and was recently discharged from Rex Hospital at Raleigh, where he underwent treatnent for the wound, was arrested here today as a fugitive from Norlina at the instance of Deputy Sheriff E. M. Green, of Warrenton, who brought with him a warrant charging Poncey of ob-taining \$1,000 from his business partner

Poncey was indignant over his ar-rest and indicated that he would fight requisition. He insisted that it was only a civil matter and that he could not be held criminally. Sheriff Green did not bring requisition papers with him, feeling sure that he would have no trouble getting the man back home.
According to Green, Poncey cut his throat because of unrequited love for a young Richmond widow, who served as young Richmond widow, who served as his stenographer for a time and then returned to this city. The police have interviewed her and ascertained that that Favorable reports on conditions in interviewed her and ascertained that effective September 10 and the pe Kentucky were also received by the she knows nothing about the money dismust be granted or refused by who pute between Poncey and his partner,

> Because the wound in his neck is not completely healed Poncey was wearing a handkerchief in lieu of a collar. He was located at a boarding house in South Richmond.

PONCEY ACTED PECNLIARLY IN NORLINA, NEIGHBORS SAY

Norlina, July 24.—Nothing had been heard from L. P. Poncey since h slashed his throat with a razor a month lar about the woman, whom he brought here as his stenographer.

Leonard Wilker and he started a

music store here several months ago and the former says he placed two thousand dollars in the enterprise for which he has been unable to account. the stenographer was brought from Richmond, Poncey refused to let people speak to her. He showed much interest in her and took her riding often in his auto.

The business didn't go well and it was decided to close it up. Then Poncey in-sisted on the Richmond woman marrying him, it is said, and when she refused he went to the store, where the musical instruments were being packed up and while they were at work he went into the office and slashed his throat with a razor he foud there. Poncey was a patient at the Rex hos-pital in Raleigh for about ten days.

About the time he was ready to be discharged he is said to have taken French leave, leaving without giving notice to the hospital authorities by walking out. The cause of his throat being cut was not made known to his attendants at the hospital here.

PLACES VALUE OF \$25 QUART ON LOST LIQUOR

New York, July 24 .- A value of \$25 New York, July 24.—A value of \$25 a quart is placed on 357 quart bottles of whiskey which form the basis of a damage suit filed here today by W. E. D. Stokes against the Importers' Warehouse Company Inc. The action is brought to recover \$8,925 for the alleged loss of the whiskey from a warehouse in which Mr. Stokes claims to have stored 600 cases in 1912.

Shortly before the prohibition law went into affect in 1919. Mr. Stokes claims to have stored could get away with murder."

Shortly before the prohibition law went into effect in 1919, Mr. Stokes alleges, he called for the liquor and dis-

Big Gain In Insurance.

Seek To Reopen Adjustments Made Recently In North and South Freight Rates

EVIDENCE OVERLOOKED BY **EXAMINER, CARRIERS SAY**

Railroads, Aided By Commonwealth of Virginia, To Make Determined Fight To Break Adjustment That Places N. C. Cities On Competitive Basis With Richmond

News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Building. By R. E. POWELL. (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington. July 24.—That the petition of the State of Virginia, the cities of Richmond and Norfolk, and the carriers affected, for. a reopening of Virginia cities rate case will be presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission in a few days is the statement nade here today by a prominent official of

nere today by a prominent official of one of the lines involved in the fight. Evidence offered by the railroads but "overlooked" by the examiner who made the findings upon which the de-cision favorable to North Carolina was rendered, will be the main basis for asking that the case be reopened. The petition will sak that the rate of the state of the

asking that the case be reopened. The petition will ask that the rate adjustment through the Virginia gateways be disturbed. The carriers are willing for the Southern adjustment to stand.

Just what evidence was introduced that was "overlooked by the exame the traffic official would not say. Before concluding to file the petition for a rehearing of the matter, the carriers and representatives of the State and of the Bichmond and Norfolk commercial the Bichmond and Norfolk commercial bodies held a conference here with Commissioner Eastman, who heard the first part of the case in Raleigh and who ultimately wrote the decision.

The traffic official in question would not admit that a schearing of the case is sought because of differences be-tween Northern and Southern carriers over the revenue from business pass-

ing the Virginia gateways.

A determined fight, however, is ahead and the railroads, aided by the common wealth of Virginia, hope to break down weath of Virginia, hope to break down the adjustment that would put North Carolins on a competitive basis with Richmond and Norfolk in bidding for trade in the state and out of the state. The attorney general of Vir-ginia is said to be assisting in the pre-paration of the petition for a rehear-

ing.

The petition will probably be sented within a few days and the mission will likely set some date in Audecision rendered some time ago are

deccision rendered some time ago are effective September 0 and the petition must be granted or efused by that time,

FEMININE RACE RIOT OCCURS AT REFORMATORY

Negro Girls Hold Their Attackers at Bay With Flat Irons and Knives

Bedford, N. Y., July 24.—Inmates of the State Reformatory for Women engaged in a serious race riot today, which started in the laundry and quickly spread to all cottages at the nstitution

Flat irons used by the negro girls during the fights in the laundry forced their opponents to flee, but the battle was renewed on the lawn when scores of white inmates joined the fray. The laundry was wrecked.

About 150 girls took part in the riot.

The negroes were outnumbered five to one, but they held off their opponents with knives and flat irons. The disturbance was quelled by State troopers and the Bedford police.

Three girls escaped from the refermatery touight. A fourth, who escaped during the riot was caught.

Several policemen and troops were injured slightly while quelling the dis-turbance. One was bitten by a girl, About a dozen girls were cut and bruised. The ring leaders of the riot and about seventy participants were locked in the prison building where they continued screaming and shouting for

Miss Florence Jones, superintendent, resigned tonight as a result of the trouble during the day.

"I told the managers I did not feel equal to the task here unless I was per-mitted to use reasonable discipline and firmness," she said. "The discipline has been lax because the managers have insisted on running the institution this

Governor Smith was expected to visit the reformatory today and members of the board of directors were here to meet him but he was unable to come. Rev. Thomas KeKlly, former chaplain, was among those present to greet the gov-ernor. He assisted the pelice in quieting

the rioters.

SHIP 800 MILES AT SEA