

THE WEATHER  
North Carolina: Clearing and  
colder Thursday, much colder  
at night; Friday fair and  
much colder.

# The News and Observer

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days before expiration and avoid  
missing a single copy.

VOL. CXII., NO. 176. TWELVE PAGES TODAY. RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1920. TWELVE PAGES TODAY. PRICE: FIVE CENTS

## DOCTOR IKE WILL CONTEST SEAT OF EIGHTH DISTRICT

Republican Candidate Sends  
Telegram to "Farmer  
Bob" Doughton

## SERVES NOTICE OF HIS INTENTION TO CONTEST

Democratic Incumbent Prom-  
ises To Air Lot of "Dirty  
Linen" If Old Guard Can-  
didate Wishes To Enter Fight;  
Wilton McLean Entertains  
For Cameron Morrison

The News and Observer Bureau,  
603 District National Bank Bldg.  
By R. E. POWELL.  
(By Special Leased Wire.)  
Washington, Dec. 22.—Doctor Ike  
Campbell has decided that at least he  
has the goods to "expose rotten voting  
conditions in the South" and in a pre-  
sumptive sort of way served notice on  
"Farmer Bob" Doughton today that  
there's going to be a battle royal over  
the seat of the member from the  
Eighth North Carolina district.

The preliminaries to the official no-  
tice required by the statutes came in  
this morning bright and early and it  
fired the Congressman right away. The  
Doctor broke the news as gently as  
possible and in a round-about way  
asked "Farmer Bob" to name a hitching  
post somewhere in the district  
where his two might meet face to face,  
agree on the Queensberry regulations,  
name their seconds and start the old  
ball "a-rolling."

Quite true, Congressman Doughton  
has been expecting something like this  
to come along and throw a black cloud  
across the otherwise bright skies of  
the holiday season. He had, however,  
anticipated that when the Doctor was  
ready to announce a contest he would  
do it with sufficient formality to lead  
the requisite air of dignity to the fight  
and not start off harassing about it.

Campbell sends telegrams  
to all members of the district  
and asks them to face to face,  
agree on the Queensberry regulations,  
name their seconds and start the old  
ball "a-rolling."

## ORDER STATES TO INCREASE RATES

Arkansas and Minnesota Di-  
rected To Adopt Interstate  
Passenger Fares

Washington, Dec. 22.—State railway  
commissions of Arkansas and Minnesota  
were ordered today by the Interstate  
Commerce Commission to increase State  
passenger rates and excess baggage  
charges to the level now prevailing in  
interstate commerce. The commission  
held that present charges in the two  
states amounted to a discrimination  
against interstate traffic.

Both Arkansas and Minnesota are  
numbered among the seventeen states  
which refused to grant a 20 per cent  
increase in passenger fares last August  
to conform with the increase in inter-  
state traffic and the decisions today  
mark the first action to be taken by  
the commission since hearings were  
given seven states here recently. The  
commission previously ruled against the  
State commissions of New York and  
Wisconsin and those cases now are  
being fought out in the courts.

The two decisions handed down today  
are similar. The State commissions of  
the two States granted an increase in  
freight rates but due to existing State  
laws claimed they were powerless to  
raise passenger fares and excess bag-  
gage rates.

In Minnesota the State rate for pas-  
senger fares was set at two cents per  
mile by the legislature but the drivers  
secured an injunction at the end of the  
Federal court period, which prevented  
the State commission putting pre-war  
rates into effect. In Arkansas the maxi-  
mum rate also was two cents a mile.

The Interstate Commerce Commission  
in ordering the rate in fares quoted  
the transportation act as its authority  
to raise state rates in opposition to  
laws made by legislatures.

Changes in the Arkansas rates must  
be made by February 15 and in Minne-  
sota by February 1, the Interstate Com-  
merce Commission ruled.

## Only Four Opportunities Out of Sixty-three Remain

Four opportunities for Christmas service, out of a total of sixty-three presented by The News and Observer, remain to be taken. Fifteen were accepted yesterday and it is presumed that this morning the remaining four will go.

All of the opportunities, presented through cooperation of the Associated Charities, carry the endorsement of the organization as worthy cases. Select one of the remaining opportunities, telephone The News and Observer and secure the address.

The opportunities taken yesterday and those yet to be selected, follow:  
OPPORTUNITY NO. 7.  
Widow with one son. Both work. Woman does house work.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 10.  
Taken by Mrs. R. G. DeJaren, 433 Fayetteville street.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 24.  
Old man, peddles books and works all he can. Deserving.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 25.  
Taken by Mrs. J. H. Finlator.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 26.  
Taken by Mrs. L. B. Flourney, 811 Glenwood avenue.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 30.  
Taken by a friend.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 33.  
Taken by Mr. Warren Hawkins, 435 Halifax street.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 36.  
Taken by Epworth League, Central Methodist church.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 40.  
Family of 4, mother, father, little baby and little girl 3 years old. Mother and father both very sick. Father working, but gets very small salary.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 44.  
Taken by Mr. Leo Hertr.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 47.  
Taken by Mrs. A. A. Rowland and Mrs. R. S. Rogers.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 50.  
Taken by employes Raleigh post office.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 52.  
Taken by Band No. 1, Baptist Tabernacle.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 53.  
Taken by Mrs. W. H. Mills, Boylan avenue.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 55.  
Taken by Raleigh Storage Battery Co.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 57.  
Taken by Mrs. E. B. Flourney, 811 Glenwood avenue.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 58.  
Taken by Miss Nell Battle Lewis.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 59.  
Taken by Miss Nell Battle Lewis.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 62.  
Mother, father and little boy 5 years old.

## COAL OPERATORS HELPED TO DRAFT RAILROAD ORDERS

Witness Tells How National  
Coal Association Dealt  
With Government

## FIGURES COLLECTED ON PRODUCTION OF FUEL

Secretary To President Wilson  
Kept Informed of All Steps,  
Association Official States;  
Coal Sold To War Depart-  
ment at \$11.50 Ton Last  
Summer

Washington, Dec. 22.—How the National Coal Association, an organization of coal operators, dealt with the government and coped with the fuel shortage last summer were fields in which a Senate investigating committee today spent ten hours.

J. D. A. Morrow, a vice president of the organization, told how the association drafted orders for the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue on transportation matters, paid the expenses of the United States Geological survey in collecting official figures on coal production, kept Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, informed of all steps, and successfully fought proposals to re-establish a fuel administration, although coal prices continued to mount.

Sold Government at Advance.  
D. W. Wentz, the association's president, testified to purchasing for the War Department at the height of the shortage 150,000 tons of coal, for which the government paid \$11.50 a ton, while another corporation which he controlled was mining and selling contract coal for \$3.20 and \$3.87 a ton.

The examination of the two officials of the association was enlivened from time to time as Senators produced correspondence taken from the organization's files during an unannounced search of its offices in Washington last Saturday and Sunday, and questioned sharply the purposes and public interest of the steps taken by the association and government agencies alike.

Mr. Wentz declared that his purchases of coal for the War Department had been made over protest, and agreed to a suggestion of Senator Calder, Republican, New York, that "it was bad business for the government and increased the difficulty for the public."

Got Big Commission.  
Mr. Wentz said he received commissions amounting to \$75,000 on the purchase of 150,000 tons of coal. The commissions were \$4.50 a ton, and he had obtained for the army by other buyers during September and October, at prices ranging from \$6.00 to \$16.00 a ton, from the Shipping Board, according to the banker coal at Hampton Roads during the summer and fall had cost the Shipping Board \$16.50 a ton, in quantities, Mr. Morrow testified by stating that it "was an inexcusable example of government inefficiency as I ever saw."

Chiefly the examination touched the actions relative to coal shortage taken by the government agencies, presumably in the interest of consumers at large. Senator Kenyon, Republican, Iowa, armed with minutes of the association's executive committee meetings, read a resolution which authorized the "drafting of an Interstate Commerce Commission order to make the mines immune from 'damages' for failing to fulfill contracts to furnish coal."

## RALEIGH'S POPULATION IS OFFICIALLY FIXED AT 27,076

The population of Raleigh has been officially fixed at 27,076. Mayor Eldridge yesterday received a letter from Sam L. Rogers, director of the census, announcing that all publications of the 1920 census will contain a footnote, stating that an area containing 7,658 persons has been annexed to the city since taking of the census which gave Raleigh a population of 24,418.

Enumeration sheets were checked over by the Mayor and disclosed the names of 2,308 persons living in the annexed area and it was found that 350 persons in the area had not been enumerated. The omissions were occasioned by the failure to include several sections in the enumeration districts.

## BRYAN AND BORAH HAVE CONFERENCE

Discuss Possibility of Reaching  
Common Ground On  
League Covenant

Washington, Dec. 22.—(By The Associated Press.)—William J. Bryan, who visited President-elect Harding at Marion, recently held a lengthy conference today with Senator Borah, of Idaho, a leader among Republican opponents of the League of Nations.

The purpose of Mr. Bryan's visit here, it was stated reliably was to discuss possibilities of securing an agreement or reaching some common ground in the movement toward a concord for maintenance of world peace. From what could be learned of his conference with Senator Borah, it was said that the views of Mr. Bryan and the Idaho Senator both were unchanged. It was indicated that Senator Borah remained implacable toward any arrangement involving any international alliance.

Significance was given Mr. Bryan's call upon Senator Borah because of the former's recent talk with Senator Harding and the former cabinet premier's expressions after his Marion visit, of hopefulness for a solution of the world peace problem. Senator Borah also discussed the subject with Senator Harding for an hour during the latter's stop over here early this month.

Information contained here from Senators and others who have conferred with the President-elect is that Senator Harding has formulated in his mind only the broad, general outline of effecting an arrangement for peace and has not yet come to a consideration of details of any plan. Some who have visited the President-elect, however, state that he apparently does not consider absolute discord of the treaty of Versailles, but is considering incorporation of certain features at least, developing in his peace policy. Among the expedients said to be under consideration at Marion is adoption of a new set of reservations removing all question of American obligation and expressing merely American adherence to principles believed helpful toward preventing war.

Establishment of a world court and development of a new code of international law and procedure are other features of Senator Harding's thought, according to word brought here from the Marion conference. Difficulties of establishing a world court or substituting some such plan for the League of Nations, however, are being discussed privately among Senators.

## WOMAN CHARGED WITH MURDER SURRENDERS

Oklahoma Sheriff On Hand To  
Take Her In Custody When  
She Arrives

Janard, Dec. 22.—(By The Associated Press.)—Clara Barton Smith, wanted in Oklahoma in connection with the murder of Jake L. Hamon, Oklahoma millionaire, arrived here tonight and immediately was taken into custody by Sheriff Buck Garrett, of Ardmore, who had arrived on the border an hour before.

After Miss Smith stepped off the train which came from Chihuahua City she rushed to Sheriff Garrett, shook hands with him cordially, and exclaimed: "Mr. Garrett, I am so glad to see you."

The sheriff then conducted her to his office, automobile and the party of peace officers and attorneys drove toward the home of James L. Smith, the woman's father.

The surrender of Miss Smith ends a search which led through the Oklahoma and Texas oil fields into Mexico and which began November 22 when the prosecuting attorney at Ardmore obtained warrants charging her with the shooting of Hamon and with a statutory offense.

Hamon was shot in his hotel at Ardmore Sunday, November 21. He walked to the hospital where he said a gun he had been cleaning was accidentally discharged. He died November 28.

## SON ACCIDENTALLY KILLS MOTHER IN-ORANGE COUNTY

Durham, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Susan Bishop, 60, a resident of Orange county, died this morning while being rushed to a local hospital, this city, following an accident in which she was shot by her 12 year old son, Cleo. Last night about 9 o'clock she was sitting in her room, while her son "tapped outside and got a shotgun to make ready for hunting, returning he subroached it and the gun was accidentally discharged, the entire load striking Mrs. Bishop in her right side. She died within a mile of the hospital.

Joe Stetcher Incapacitated.  
Omaha, Neb., Dec. 22.—Joe Stetcher, of Dodge, Neb., former heavyweight wrestling champion, is at a hotel here suffering from neuritis of the neck and left arm. He plans to remain here until his condition is considerably improved before going to his home for several weeks complete rest.

## BITTER FIGHT IN HOUSE PRECEDES TARIFF ADOPTION

TAR HEEL MEMBERS  
OPPOSE MEASURE  
Congressman John Small Makes  
Strong Speech Against  
Tariff Bill

The News and Observer Bureau,  
603 District National Bank Bldg.  
By R. E. POWELL.  
Washington, Dec. 22.—Every Tar  
Heel member of the Congress present  
today voted against the Fordney-Green  
tariff proposal voted on in the House  
late tonight after the Republicans, with  
the votes of labor-farmer Democrats,  
had put through a rule limiting debate  
and shutting out amendments.

Representative John Small, dean of  
the delegation, made a ringing speech  
against the proposal declaring that "if  
members on this side of the House  
are to remain true to one ancient prin-  
ciple of the party to whose doctrines  
they subscribe, they cannot favor a pro-  
tective tariff for agricultural products  
simply because the farmers of their dis-  
tricts are favored and oppose in the  
coming Congress a protective tariff  
bill probably with more onerous sched-  
ules than were contained in the Payne  
Aldrich bill."

Representative Claude Kitchin, rank-  
ing Democrat on the ways and means  
committee had not returned from the  
State today and his absence was keenly  
felt among the Democrats, particularly  
the North Carolinians.

The next ranking member of the  
committee barring the "lame ducks" sup-  
ported the bill, Representative Garner,  
of Texas, making a long speech for it.

Four Members Absent.  
Four members of the Tar Heel dele-  
gation were not present, Representative  
Hoey, who left for his home last night,  
but who was paired, Representatives  
Robinson, Kitchin and Brinson. In his  
speech, Mr. Small said:

"Unquestionably, Mr. Speaker, the  
drastic decline in the prices of agricul-  
tural products has aroused the interest  
of the entire country, and every nor-  
mal man would be willing to do all in  
his power to give relief to the agricul-  
tural interests. This bill proposes a  
high protective tariff upon certain  
agricultural products with the avowed  
purpose of preventing imports, and  
thereby enlarging the demand and in-  
creasing the prices of farm products.  
I cannot vote for the measure. There  
are times when principle must rise  
above expediency. If I understand one  
principle of the Democratic party, it is  
opposition to protection for protec-  
tion's sake. It is in favor of a tariff  
in which the primary purpose shall be  
to raise revenue, and not to keep out  
imports. The purpose of this bill  
primarily, is not to raise revenue, but  
it is named as an emergency measure  
for the purpose of increasing the price  
of farm products."

Means Only a Beginning.  
"Next spring or next summer a ma-  
jority of the next Congress are coming  
here with a tariff bill, proposing a pro-  
tective tariff not only upon farm prod-  
ucts, but upon various manufactured  
products of the country. It will be  
such a bill as no Democrat can afford  
to support. And yet any Democrat who  
votes for this, present bill cannot con-  
sistently oppose that bill. I would not  
charge the distinguished chairman of  
the committee on ways and means or  
the majority of that committee with  
playing politics, but if it were possible  
for a great party to play politics with  
such a serious subject as the welfare of  
the farmers of the country, they have  
done so in reporting this bill. They  
have, in the introduction and advocacy  
of this bill, embarrassed Democrats of  
the House who represent agricultural  
districts. But it seems to me that if  
members on this side of the House are  
to remain true to one ancient principle  
of the party to whose doctrines they  
subscribe they cannot favor a protective  
tariff for agricultural products  
simply because the farmers of their  
districts are favored, and oppose in  
the coming Congress a protective tariff  
bill probably with more onerous sched-  
ules than were contained in the Payne  
Aldrich bill."

The Payne Aldrich bill was repu-  
diated by the people in 1910 and was  
one of the potential factors in over-  
turning a Republican majority in Con-  
gress. It was the chief issue in the  
New Wilson was elected President. No  
Democrat can afford to walk into the  
net which has been spread for him.  
He will compromise his political integ-  
rity and weaken his party."

## PRISON SENTENCES FOR THREE BURKE COUNTY MEN

Two of Defendants Get 15  
Years Each and Youth Gets  
Half Their Term

Morganton, Dec. 22.—Ceil Heffner  
and Lon Young were sentenced fifteen  
years each and Doek Heffner seven and  
a half years at hard labor in the State  
prison by Judge Shaw this morning as  
their trial for the murder of Glenn Lip-  
pard was being concluded. Their at-  
torney, A. A. Whitener, immediately  
gave notice of appeal to the Supreme  
Court and their bonds were fixed at  
twenty thousand dollars each for Ceil  
Heffner and Young, and eight thousand  
dollars for Doek Heffner. At a late  
hour tonight bond had not been  
arranged and the three will probably  
remain in jail.

At first Judge Shaw gave all the  
same sentence but following an impas-  
ioned plea by Attorney Whitener to  
consider the youth of "Little Doek",  
the term was cut in half for the young-  
est of the defendants. Doek is only  
sixteen.

Passage of Fordney Emergency  
Measure Comes After 8  
Hours of Strenuous  
Debate

DEMOCRATIC LEADER  
LEADS FIGHT TO DEFER  
ACTION ON PROPOSAL

Representative Henry T. Rainey  
Threatens To Keep House In  
Session All Night But Over-  
whelming Majority Bowls  
Over Offerings With Aclac-  
rity; Preliminary Skirmishes  
Indicated That Party Lines  
Would Not Figure In Voting

Chairman Fordney Defends  
Bill As Offering Relief For  
Farmers

Washington, Dec. 22.—Over the pro-  
tests of a defiant minority, the House  
tonight adopted the Fordney emergency  
tariff bill by a vote of 196 to 86. The  
vote was taken at 8:45 o'clock after  
eight hours of debate.

Political lines were swept aside on  
the final vote, 41 Democrats and one  
prohibitionist combining with 154 Re-  
publicans in supporting the measure  
while 14 Republicans lined up with 72  
Democrats against the bill.

It was evident long before the vote  
was taken that supporters of the measure,  
designed to protect some twenty-odd  
farm products for a ten months period,  
had the situation well in hand. But  
Representative Henry T. Rainey, Dem-  
ocrat, of Illinois, leading the opposition  
opened a bitter attack which increased  
in intensity as the debate wore on.

Bitter Assault On Bill.  
Paragraph by paragraph, he assailed  
the measure while the Republicans with  
loud roars of "noes" sent his proposed  
amendments down to defeat. A few Re-  
publicans supported him in his attack  
but a score of his own party turned  
from their traditional stand against a  
high tariff to join the majority.

Opposition speakers charged that the  
measure would send the cost of living  
higher and branded it as a class legis-  
lation. Defenders of the bill on the  
other hand said it would save the agricul-  
tural industry.

Chairman Fordney of the ways and  
means committee, which reported the  
measure, in opening debate declared the  
measure was not scientific and admitted  
it was hastily drawn, but asserted that  
it was the best that could be had at  
this time.

Representative Garner, Democrat,  
Texas, speaking in support of the bill,  
said he felt it was the only way in  
which Congress could extend the relief  
so urgently needed by the farmers.

Madden Makes Bitter Attack.  
Representative Madden, Republican,  
Illinois, however, assailed his colleagues  
for "opening the way to a repeal of  
prohibitory laws against distillers. Pointing his  
finger at the majority leader's desk, he  
said:

"You men will make two shops cost  
\$1.30 again and you will make our suits  
of clothes cost 100 per cent more."

Representative Garrett, of Tennessee,  
effort to divide the Democratic party,  
to make members of that party turn  
their backs on every principle of tax-  
ation for which the party has stood  
in its whole history."

Fine Political Strategy.  
"I cannot believe the Republican lead-  
ers seriously hope to get this bill  
passed," he added. "I am convinced  
it is a fine piece of political strategy."

In his attempt at amendment Mr.  
Rainey sought to show a repeal of  
prohibitory laws carried higher rates  
than the Payne-Aldrich tariff. He  
also warned of retaliatory tariffs and  
embargoes by other nations.

In this connection, an amendment by  
Representative Olney, Democrat, Mas-  
sachusetts, to admit wool in transit from  
Australia and South America at the  
time of passage of the measure at pre-  
valuing rates of duty was voted down.

Opposes Tariff On Cotton.  
Representative Walsh, Republican  
Massachusetts, in opposing the rate  
of seven cents a pound on cotton man-  
ufacturers, said the cotton industries of  
New England were at a stand still now  
and predicted that an additional duty  
would result in further unemployment  
through the abandonment of plans to  
reopen mills.

During the day, a number of Sena-  
tors entered the House chamber and  
their presence led to reports that they  
were prepared to talk the bill to death  
in the Senate. Many Republicans said  
tonight they were almost convinced that  
the bill would not be passed by the  
Senate.

Mr. Fordney said in the course of the  
debate, however, that he hoped to see  
Congress at the extra session substitute  
for this bill a relief measure  
which would remain in effect until a  
scientific tariff schedule could be  
worked out.

"I expect," he continued, "to see Con-  
gress re-enact either the Dingley or the  
Payne-Aldrich schedules."

## FRENCH CHAMBER HAS AN AGITATED DISCUSSION

Paris, Dec. 22.—The Chamber of De-  
puties this afternoon after an agitated  
debate in which the cabinet was sharp-  
ly assailed, approved the first part of  
a resolution accepted by the cabinet  
but failed to approve the second clause  
by an unprecedented 416 vote, 179 vot-  
ing each way. This ordinarily means  
the fall of the cabinet.

Some of the deputies held that the  
cabinet had been beaten while others  
said they were ready to accept the  
clause in amended form. Premier  
Leygues finally accepted the modified  
form, whereupon the Chamber voted  
confidence in the ministry 472 to 66.

## TWO SOUTH CAROLINA TOWNS STRUCK BY A TORNAO

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 22.—At least  
two South Carolina towns were  
struck by a tornado this afternoon,  
dispatches to The State from Barn-  
well and Laurens telling of the loss  
of one life at the former town and  
destruction of property at both.

TORNAO IN ALABAMA.  
Eufaula, Ala., Dec. 22.—A tornado  
passed two miles north of Eufaula at  
10 o'clock this morning, sweeping  
up and demolishing a number of  
houses, but no reports of loss of life  
have been received, although tele-  
phone wires are down and telegraph  
service is being conducted under  
difficulties, making receipt of details  
slow.

## LYNCH WINS IN BOXING CONTEST

Pete Herman, Bantamweight  
Champion, Outclassed In  
New York Bout

Madison Square Garden, New York,  
Dec. 22.—Joe Lynch, the little boxer  
from the west side of Manhattan Island,  
who jumped into prominence about  
three years ago as a likely boxer, won  
the bantam weight championship of the  
world from Pete Herman, of New Or-  
leans, in a 15 round battle at Madison  
Square Garden tonight.

The men weighed in under 118  
pounds, as called for in the articles of  
agreement, at 3 o'clock this afternoon,  
but the official weights by the State  
boxing commission when the men en-  
tered the ring tonight were 116 pounds  
for each. Lynch looked the much more  
drawn of the two men when the bout  
began while Herman was in the better  
condition so far as looks went. Herman  
was an odds-on favorite, three to two  
being freely offered that he would re-  
tain his championship.

In four of the rounds Herman had  
the better of the argument but in only  
one of these had he any decided advan-  
tage over Lynch.

George Thompson, of San Diego, won  
over Willie Spencer of this city; Roy  
Moon, of St. Paul, knocked out Jimmy  
Martin, of Brooklyn, and Johnny Duff,  
of Jersey City, out of Midge Smith,  
of Panama, in the three preliminary  
contests.

First Round.  
They began with light sparring.  
Lynch landing left to the head. At  
close quarters Herman sent both hands  
rapidly to the center of the body. Lynch  
jabber left to the face and body. He  
had the right to the head. Herman swung  
right and left to head. Both boys were  
helpfully exchanging blows. Lynch  
rapidly succession three times to the  
body. Lynch landed left to the face and  
right to the body. There was no damage done and  
the round was pretty even.

## COLBY REACHES SOUTH AMERICA ON HIS VISIT

Rio Janeiro, Dec. 21.—Bainbridge  
Colby, American Secretary of State, de-  
clared here today he had not come to  
Brazil to expound any theories, but to  
return the visit to the United States  
of President Pessoa. He asserted he  
had come to convey some expression of  
American admiration and satisfaction  
over the remarkable progress Brazil has  
made.

"The unbroken cordiality that has  
marked the relations of the two coun-  
tries for more than a century," he said,  
makes for mutual helpfulness."

While there was little demonstration  
of public enthusiasm upon the arrival  
of the secretary, newspapers say that  
this was due to the personal character  
of the mission. Journals extend a wel-  
come to Mr. Colby and comment upon  
the importance of his visit in relation  
to the bonds between Brazil and the  
United States.

## SHOWMAN LEAVES AN ESTATE VALUED AT A MILLION

Baraboo, Wis., Dec. 22.—The will of  
Alfred T. Ringling filed for probate in  
the Sauk county court today, shows the  
estate to be valued at \$1,066,543. The  
bulk of the estate goes to the widow  
and a son, Richard T. Ringling, who  
also is bequeathed a one-fourth in-  
terest in the co-partnership of the  
Ringling Brothers shows Alfred T.  
Ringling formerly had a home in  
Baraboo.

## MAUD PUTS AN END TO NIGHT FROWLINGS OF THIEF

Princeton, Dec. 22.—A thief has  
been sneaking into the barn during  
the night and stealing milk given  
by a cow owned by a Johnston coun-  
ty farmer near here. The planter  
determined to either catch the cul-  
prit or put an end to his activities.  
A few nights ago the cow was trans-  
ferred from her regular stall and a  
young male was placed therein.  
That night the farmer and his fam-  
ily were aroused by a racket in the  
vicinity of the barn. The planter  
grabbed his shot gun and ran to the  
barn yard, hoping to catch the thief,  
but he escaped, leaving a battered  
milk pail, a small stool and a cap  
in the stall of the male. The visits  
of the thief to the barnyard have  
ceased.

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