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## SMALL OUT AFTER TWENTY-TWO YEARS AS CONGRESSMAN

Representative of First North Carolina District Returns To Practice of Law

IN RECEPTIVE MOOD FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE

Issues Statement Reviewing Political Career as Lawmaker and Thanks His Constituency for Opportunity To Rep. resent Them; Republicans Plan Tour of the South

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District Natl. Bank Bldg. By JOE L. BAKER. (By Special Lessed Wire.)

Washington, March 6-John H. Small, who retired from Congress last Friday after continuous service of 22 years as Representative of the First North CaroRepresentative of the First North Caroof law, and will have offices in two nam in the high top is Senator Kuox, of Fennsylvania.
Washingtons—in Winnington, N. C. and in Washington, D. C.

His name has been associated with the place of Congressman-at-Large, which North Carolina is expected to have in the Sixty-eighth Congress, and it has also been suggested that he may be a contender for Senatorial honors in 1924, but until today Mr. Small steadfastly declined to say anything about his plans, asserting that until his term of office expired he would give atten tion only to his legislative duties. Rumors of his possible candidacy for office again are put aside by Mr. Small in today's statement with the brief comment that "whether I shall seek preferment again must await developments and the attitude of my political friends." Mr. Small's statement fol-

Service Covers 22 Years.

Now that my official life as a mem ber of Congress from the First North Carolina District has closed, my sense of modesty would rather constrain me to retire quietly to private life and to avoid thrusting my personality upon the public, but I have received so many letters commenting upon my retireletters commenting upon my retire-ment and inquiring as to my future as to make appropriate a brief statement. Among these inquirers are the Wash-ington correspondents, all of whom are my friends, and to whom I wish to make a sincere expression of thanks for their many courtesies in the past.

"I was first elected in November,

1898, and my term of service March 4, 1899, just 22 years ago. With the exception of several local positions, and my service as Presidential elector in 1896, this was the first and most important office to which I had been elected. I entered upon my duties filled with ambition and high ideals of serv-I have tried to serve with industry and fidelity, but the record is made and its appraisement must be left

to others. "I may be permitted, however, to say that in all public matters I have striven to lead a clean life and to follow the dictates of my integrity and best judgment. There can be no finer seset for a public servant than to have earned his self-respect. While many have doubtless differed with me at times, yet if I can entertain the hope have retained the confidence my friends and constituents, I am indeed fortunate.

Nursing No Disappointments.

"Many of my friends, both ozally and in correspondence, have assumed that I was nursing some disappointment and entertained some resentments. I wish to disavow most emphatically this in-ference. Why should I feel resentful or discontented? I have enjoyed a long term of service. With the exception of my first nomination, and my recent de-feat, I was renominated for each successive term substantially without opposition. Few anticipated that m tion, but in each subsequent campaign I was re-elected by a substantial major

Surely, no one in public life has had more devoted or generous friends My constituents have given me a won-derful opportunity to serve, during which I have made the acquaintance, which I have made the acquaintance, and I hope earned the respect of many substantial citizent outside of my district and even beyond my State. Instell of being unhappy and discontented, I have a profound feeling of gratitude to the people who have honored and helped me. I have endeavored to repress any feeling of elation in the past and to cultivate a spirit of humility and service.

Will Await Developments.

"Many have inquired about my future plans and have suggested my candidact for other positions. I have worked up to the last moment of my term and have must await developments and the at-titude of my political friends. I have no plans and have never discussed the subject seriously with any one. In any event I fully realize the necessity of increasing my net carnings and layng aside something for my family. It
mas come to my attention that idle
consipers during the past year have
merted that I had accumulated wealth.
would not mention, this matter if it

PRESIDENT AND MRS. HARDING ENTER THE WHITE HOUSE



of the obstacles that stood in the way

theirs by right of citizenship.

Dr. Templeton Speaks.

He included the whole State, from Hat-

has been watched with keenest interest by all of us," he continued. "At every

cross roads, at every corner store, and by every hearthstone, we have watchel,

Still Raise Men.
"We still raise surpassingly beautifu

omen, and a large number of ver

homely men. We have made some advancement. You will go down to Apor and to Fuquay, and over to Wendell

and Zebulon andover to our deep wate

college, and you will see little villages

"And now when barbecue time rolls

the Rands, the Ferrels, Powells and Poeles will welcome you back; "Out in the dark corners of New

light township when "possum and tater time rolls around again, and in

welcome awaits you; out in White Oak, where the tobacco worm dieth not, wel-come waits for you. Help us to lift this

great commonwealth on to the high plain that destiny has decreed for us."

die out before he could begin to tell his reighbors how glad he was to be at

home again.
"Neighbors, friends, shipmates," he called them, and they answered him with a spontaneous burst of cheering.

Address in Informal

Address is Informal

It was not a set speech that the homecomes secretary made, but more of an informal chat with his friends with whom he has not mingled much for some time. He told them something of the things that he had seen, of the great events that had happened in which he had some part. He told them that inspiration for whatever he had accomplished had come from the spirit of his own people, which he had endeavored to transmit into the drama is which he pisyed.

the classic shades of Wake Forest,

way, we have held our own.

But while you

## Great Throng Gives Welcome To Returning Naval Secretary

Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Daniels Given Great Ovation at Auditorium When, 5,000 People Gather to Welcome Them Back After Eight Years in Washington; Dr. J. M. Templeton, in Clever Speech, Catches the Spirit of the Throng; Splendid Program, With Music By New Symphony Orchestra, One of Rare Interest and Pleasure.

When barbecue season rolls around | the demand that arose for an encore. He out in Rhamkatte, the luscious meions are ripening out Galner way, when it is "possum and 'tater' time out in the dark corners of New Light township, and har. Daniels how glad the people of the city were to have them back after eight years, of with what interest they had followed their career in Washington and the state of the city were to have them back after eight years, of with what interest they had followed their career in Washington and the state of the city were to have them back after eight years, of with what interest they had followed their career in Washington. out in Rhamkatte, the luscious melons saved it for the end of the program.

Then on behalf of the citizens of Rai awaits the returning Secretary of the Navy to his native heath, Dr. J. M. Templeton told Josephus Daniels yesterday when the community got together to welcome him home.

But the citizenry of Rhamkatto, of Garner and its environs, of the Carle to Mrs. Daniels, declaring that right well corners of the Harryeans and the closest had she shown to the world what manaches of Wake Forest, and out where the tabacco worm dieth not did not wait upon seasons to pour out welcome. They came to the Auditorium fire though the extended a welcome home to them both, a welcome to the opportunities, and strong necked to the full its reset a shore in the work for the common sandistrong, packed to the full its great reaches of space and turned the third community sing into such a welcome as has never been extended a return-ing individual in Baleigh.

Gop of Years Bridged.

With speeches of welcome, with songs, his favorites and the favorites of Mrs. with stirring numbers by Raleigh's symphony orchestra that Raleigh didn't know it had until it was heard and it was heard to have make from the stirring numbers by Raleigh's symphony orchestra that Raleigh didn't where we can see the smoke from the stirring numbers by Raleigh's symphony orchestra that Raleigh didn't show it had until it was heard to be something about the same and the stirring numbers of the smoke from the stirring numbers of the smoke from the stirring numbers of the smoke from the smoke from the stirring numbers of the smoke from the sm the gap of eight years away was bridged over, the Editor and Mrs. Daniels made to know that they are at home again with their friends. It was not a noisy welcome, nor was there great demonstration. It was just plain, cere, whole-hearted welcome home. And in kind Mr. Daniels thanked his neighbors and pledged himself to take on the harness of work among his own people laid down eight years ago when he went to be Secretary of the Navy for an unmatched period in the history of the world. And after that, although she had not been put down for a speech Mrs. Daniels, with a few brief sentences that sometimes haited at obstacles of emotion, thanked her neighbors for

their kindly welcome. ginning, 1 o'clock found the throng massing against the great doors on Davie street an hour before they were thrown open at 2 o'clock. Packet against the building and spreading out in a solid, eager mass for two blocks d, there were near to four thou sand there when the doors were throws open, and five minutes later almos every seat in the house was taken, and before the exercises began hundreds And new when barbecue time rolls around out on the Rhamkatte, the Franklins, and the Woodalls and the Woodwards, and the Murrays, the Medlins and the Stephensons will welcome you back; when the Juscious melon ripens out Auburn-Garner way, the Bagwells, the Brogatons, the Bryans, the Parade the Forcels Persells and had been turded away. A special de tachment of police was on duty to keep the crowd moving.

Come In Quietly.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels came in quietly while the audience was standing to sing "America," and made their way to the stage. They were accompanied by Governor Morrison, little Miss Angeles Morrison, the Governor's daughter; his sisters, Mrs. Nuttall and Miss Ida Mor rison, and Miss Corn Bagley, a cousin of Mrs. Daniels. The crowd pensed in its singing to cheer for a moment, and completed the demonstration after the

ong was done.

He turned to the andience with hi amiliar smile nad acknowledged the reeting. Nor did Mrs. Daniels seem different from the woman who went with the editor when he left Raleigh

in 1913,

The audience finished with its three songs, "America" was the first one and then "Come Thou Fount," and "At the Cross." Then the invocation by Ber. Milton A. Barber, D. D., rector of Christ's church, and the crowd settled back into its seat to see what nort of an orchestra it was that had aprung up, with the name of the Community Symphony orchestra.

The Orchestra Pleases.

Passive curiosity turked almost instantly into charmed attention. Thirty-five pieces strong, and with Fred Stark

INTEREST CENTERS IN GERMAN REPLY

German Delegation Will Meet Allied Council for Settlement of Reparations

London, Mar. 6 .- (By the Associated Press.) An unexpected and protracted meeting of the supreme council, for which the British prime minister and other allied representative had to be hastily realled from country visits, has followed the informal conference which Mr. Lleyd George and Premier Briand had with Dr. Simons, German secretary Saturday, and has led to hopes that the Germans might be prepared to submit more acceptable proposals, particularly as there has been great activity among the German delegates throughout the ingto: during a period of so great stress, and with what pride they had witnessed their triumphant surmounting and many informal conferences with the allied experts.

The Germans, however, seem still he awaiting instructions from Berlin. They were prepared today only to make certain suggestions regarding the method of payment, which the allies were unable to consider as a basis for decision.

both, a welcome to the opportunities, a share in the work for the common Among other suggestions it appear that Dr. Simons proposed a reduc-tion of the twelve per cent export duty good, and a share in the interest that are on German goods to three or four per cent and a reduction in the term of 42 Dr. Templeton had been chosen to years for the payment of annuities. All his suggestions, however, were con-ditional upon Germany being allowed speak for the people of the county, but it was not territory enough for him. to retain upper Silesia. This the allies consider wholly unacceptable and so informed the German delegates tonight.

FINAL CONFERENCE MAY

London, March 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—The German delegation will meet the allied council tomorrow at what may prove to be the final con ference for a settlement of repara flons. Interest for the present center in the outcome of the meeting yester and we have been proud to call you our own. You have embellished the best day between Dr. Simons, the traditions of Graham and Badger, and Dobbin But while you were Toreign Secretary and Promiers Lloyd George and Briand and other French ministers at Lord Curson's house. It is understood that Dr. Simons indicated what the Germans desired to reply to morrow to the allied ultimatum. This was considered at an informal con-ference of the allies after the meeting

with Dr. Simons.

The British Prime Minister went to Chequers court for the week-end, and M. Loucheur, the French minister of that have sprung to the size of thriving that have sprung to the size of thriving towns while you were away. And we atill raise men in Wake county, men worthy of the ancestry who fought in the Civil war, and in the Spanish war. When your great chief called them, they liberated regions, went there today to see him. They returned to London to-gether, and Mr. Lloyd George sum moned a meeting of the Supreme when your great chief called them, they went, and you know how they went, and what they did. We are proud of them, and we are proud of you. Not all of them came back, but many of them are here, and they await leadership to o'clock this evening and continued for two hours. Those attending included the prime minister and Lord Curzon the prime minister and Lord Curzen and M. Briand, Loucheur, Berthelet, and Doumer, in addition to representa-tives of Italy, Belgium and Japan. The discussions were not finished when the council recessed for dinner to 10:30 o'clock. The matter was con-sidered so important that Baron Hayashi had to be called from the country

to attend. During the dinner recess it is under stood there were further communicawhen the Supreme Council reassembled it was asserted that the serious discussions were only then beginning.

About an hour later the council ad-

About an hour later the council adjourned. No formal communication was issued but the correspondents were authorized to say that the German delegation had not yet received from Berlin formal authority to make a reply to the ultimatum. They offered cartain suggestions respecting the terms of payment but the suggestions were so incomplete that the allies were unable to consider them as a basis for a decision. A-thunder of appliance greeted the speaker. The doctor had caught the spirit of the gathering, and they answered him with a tumult of cheers, and Mr. Daniels had to wait for it to

The Supreme Council will reassemble at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning the Germans being summoned to appear at

TWO CABINET MEETINGS HELD TWO CABINET MEETINGS HELD
TO DISCUSS INSTRUCTION
Berlin, March 6.—It is semi-officially
announced that after having received a
report from the German delegation to
the reparations conference in Landon
two cabinet meetings were held Sunday. eBtween these meetings there was
a conference with the experts. As a
result of the deliberations instructions
were sent to the German delegation for
use in Monday's negotiations.

**SECURING STRIKE VOTE ON RAILWAYS** IN THE SOUTHEAST

No Immediate Walkout On Railroads, in Sympathy With . A. B. & A., Expected

**EMPLOYES IN ATLANTA** MAKE EMPHATIC DENIAL

No Effort Yet. Made To Move Freight or Passenger Trains On Georgia Road and Re. ceiver Bugg Announces None Will Be Attempted Until New Men Can Be Employed

Macon, Ga., March 6 .- In railroad mion circles it was learned here today that a secret strike vote is being taken by the different ratiroad crafts throughout the Southeast. It will take the entire week possibly langer, to complete the vote, it was said.

the southeast, in sympathy with the enplanes editor. Minnes, Disminghous and Atlantic railroad, is contemplated, it is pose of determining future action on

the A. B. and A.
Reports here today indicated that there was no effort to move freight or passenger trains on the A. B. and A. and it is reported in labor circles that Receiver Bugg will not attempt to resume operations until the employes de-cide to return to work.

EMPLOYES DENY STRIKE; VOTE IS BEING TAKEN.

Atlanta, Ga., March 6 .- Declaring the strike of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad employes detrimental to the public's interests the United States Board of Mediation has tendered its services to bring about an agree-ment between Receiver B. L. Bugg and the striking employes. Commissioner Chambers and Assistant Commissioner Kluttz will arrive in this city Monday to begin negotiations, according to an announcement late tonight by brother-Denial of the report that a strike

vote is being taken or contemplated by employes of other roads and the asserto the A. B. and A., were made by heads of four railway unions.

In reply to the statement of Receiver Bugg that operation of trains would be resumed as rapidly as new employee could be recruited, the grand

officers declared they would in no way oppose the movement and the men have been warned against invading in any way the property of the company.

It is understood, however, that the

mion men are reserving the right to picket. A denial was made by union chiefs that an effort was made to wreck train No. 4 of the A. B. and A. Railroad Saturday.

NEW MEN WILL BE SECURED.

Atlanta, Ga., March 6 .- With approximately fifteen hundred employes on strike and with eery train standing idle, B. L. Bugg, receiver of the At-lanta, Birmingham and Atlantic rail-road, announced today that arrangements are being made in an orderly manner to employ new men and re-sume regular schedules as soon as pos-sible. In issuing this statement the receiver, who was formerly president of the road declared that "at no time have the employes of their union repre sentatives ever met the issue squarely or suggested the possibility of negotiat ing a more acceptable b more acceptable basis of reduc

A meeting of 16 of the brotherhood and unions representing the strikers on the railroad was held here this morning for the purpose of formulating plans for the conduct of the strike. The meeting was executive.

Presided ever by John P. Nance. engineer, the representatives were ad-dressed by officials of the international brotherhoods and some of the local workers of the A. B. & A. No formal action was taken and no statement was

given out after the meeting.

The same procedure will be followed in employing men for service on the road as under normal conditions, stated the receiver of the railway. All ap-plicants will be required to pass antis-factory examinations and meet all requirements of the railroad. A number of applications had been received by officials, he said and some of the train schedules will be resumed during the

capacity and formerly as president of the railway company," reads Mr. Bugg's statement, "has endeavored to conform in every way to orderly and lawful procedure and met the employer and their national union leaders in six different conferences. He also met their contentions in three different hearings before the railroad board and continued to meet them until that board in its decision of February 21 declared itself without jurisdiction on the issues as presented.

"At no time either in conference of in the hearing before the labor board," the statement continues, have the em er met the issue squarely or sug-sted the possibility of negotiating a ore acceptable basis of reduction than at presented, notwithstanding the to meet its operating expenses by million dollars per year."

A. B. & A. DURING DAY.

Fitzgerald, Ga., Marco o., armed on the A. B. and A. railroad, armed on the A. B. and A. railroad, aday, nor has there been any affect to ld, Gs., March 6 .- Not a whoel

PRISONER KILLS HIMSELF WITH JAILER'S PISTOL

Concord, March 6 .- William Wallace, sald to have been in a drunken condition, pressed a pistol to his forchead today and shot himself to death. The pixed fell from Jailer McCurdy appealed when he went to Wallace's well in the county juil and the prisoner tried to overpower him. McCurdy did not notice that the pistol was gone until later. Hearing several shots, the jailer waited hoping that Wallace would fire the last cartridge. When the jailer finally went to the cell he found the prisoner dead. He leaves

## TWO SUB-CHASERS STANDING WATCH

Western Union Cable Ship is Berthed At Miami: Naval **Boats Close By** 

Miami, Fla., March 6.- The United tates submarine chaser 320 arrived here teday to join the S. C. 154 which yesterday halted work on the Western Union Minmi-Barbados cable after it had fired a shot scross the bow of the miles off the coast.

Atlantic railroad, is contemplated, it is here this morning from the Key West said, but the labor leaders desire to know how the men stand for the purmandant of the naval district.

Tonight the Robert C. Clowry, the Western Union's own ship, was berthed at the municipal dock awaiting further standing by, maintaining close watch

The story of the incident yesterday was related briefly today by the commanders of the two ships.

"I' signaled the cable ship, which was maneuvering about in search of the buoy, to stop," said Ensign Wm. H. Klapproth, commander of the sub-chaser 154. "When it paid no attention we fired a shot across the bow of the Clowry. Klapproth declared that he was still

under orders to prevent work of connecting the cable to the mainland here. but declined to make further comment Capt. H. M. Smith of the Robert C. Clowry refused to make an explana-tion of the cable ship's activities. "I hove to immediately after the shot was fired," he said, "and proceeded into Miami with the naval vessel, as it

ordered me to do." The cable, which was brought up here The cable, which was brought up here last summer by the British cable ship Colonia, was left attached to a buoy when the controversy with the government arose and prevented the completion of connections. It was said yesterday that the buoy has sunk, being pulled down by the great weight of the cable. When work is resumed it will be necessary to grapple along the bothe necessary to grapple along the bot-tom of the ocean to pick it up.

NAVY DEPARTMENT GETS FULL REPORT OF AFFAIR.

Washington, March 6 .- The Navy Department today received a full report on the action yesterday of the commander of United States sub-chaser in ordering a shot to be fired across the bow of the Western Union cable ship hours, the roll call can hardly muster more than 75 men, and the withdrawal of the opponents of the Robert C. Clowry had started work preparatory to landing the Western Union's Miami-Barbadoes cable which the government had forbidden.

Secretary Denby after reading the re port declined to discuss the matter, the membership the weariness of long declaring any comment would have to debate than for avoiding a battle. The declaring any comment would have to come from the State Department. Officials of the latter department were equally reticent.

Orders issued by the Navy Depart-

ment at the direction of President Wilson last summer to stop landing of the cable, by force, if necessary, have not been rescinded so far as could be learned today.

An Exciting Honeymoon Trip. West Palm Beach, Fla., March 6.—A. B. McMullen, flying in an aeroplane from Tampa with his bride on a honey. moon trip, turned the plane over in attempting a landing here late this afternoon. A splintered propeller was the only damage.

PHILADELPHUS DEFEATS PARKTON Red Springs, March 6.—The Philadel-phus high school defeated Parkton high school, 12 to 8, in a basketball game on the court at Flora Macdonald college. The Philadelphus highs with bril-

## KILL BRITISH GENERAL IN FIGHT IN IRELAND

Five Hundred Men Take Part in Ambush of Military Con voy in County Cork

Cork, Mar. 6.-Brigadier General Cumming commander of the Kerry military area, was one of the two officers silled in the ambush of a military convoy in Clombanin, this county, Saturday afternoon. General Cumming was president of the court of inquiry apinted to investigate the recent shootng of railway men in Mallow.

London, Mar. 6 .- Five hundred men took part in the ambush of a military convey Saturday afternoon in Clon-bania, County Cork, in which a General, another officer and two privates were killed, says a Dublin dispatch to the central news today. The convoy con-sisted of five or six lorries and an

The first two cars of the convoy were blown up by a mine and a fiered fight, which lasted a hour ensued, ne cording to the dispatch, Eight armored cars managed to reach Kanturk, from which place reinforcements were sent to the scene of the unbush. The attacking party escaped into the hills.

Dublin, Mar. 8.—The belief is general here that the ambush in Clonbanin Saturday in which General Cumming was killed was prepared for Major Gen-eral Strickland, commander of the Crown forces in Munter. General Strickland was supposed to be returning to Cook yesterday from Trales,

HOLDING QUORUM CHIEF CONCERN OF REMAINING DAYS

Expiration of Constitutional **Limit Allows Members** Liberties

EMPLOY IT AS WEAPON AGAINST L'EGISLATION

Proponents of Power Rate Bill Undecided as To Asking for Reconsideration Today; Cen. sorship Measure Appears Doomed; Senate and House Deadlocked on Pensions

Two fevered days remain of the agreed span of life of the 1921 session of the General Assembly before adjournment will be taken some time after midnight tomorrow night, two days in which to pass finally upon some two hundred pieces of legislation, In-E The second of the second of The and where 3200 new disputshed on the Appropriations bill, with an apparent deadlost on Confederate pensions, and the battle over moving pic ture censorship set for tonight at

& o'clock. Keeping a quorum in the chambers will likely be the most difficult business confronting both branches of the As-sembly. The fate of most of the pending legislation was written on the walls Saturday, but constitutional restraints expired Saturday, night at midnight with the passing of the 60th day of the seasion, and members may come and go as they will today and tomorrow. Nor need they vote, unless it pleases them. But not a great amount of voting is required for the completion of the

Power Bill Unsettled.

Although the House has spoken its mind, admittedly not firmly speken, but at that spoken, on the matter of power contracts, the question at the forefront of such legislative minds as remained in the city yesterday revolved around the probability of an attempt to secure a re-consideration of the House's unfavorable action of Saturday. Proponents of the bill made no direct statement that such was their intention, and decision will likely await a curvey of the attending mambership of the House this murning. The matter has overshadowed all

other legislation during the concluding days of the session. It has forced the nuch mooted revaluation act to background, crowded censorship off the boards, and left the appropriations bill as the only item on the calendar that can claim any noticeable measure of popular attention. The apparent dead-lock between the House and Senate over the pension section is the only source of interest remaining even in

of a score of the opponents of the measure will leave the House without These tactics were suggested as a possible recourse tonight, more for saving opposition claims a substantial jority against the bill.

Many Members Leave.

Eighty-three members of the House and 32 members of the Senate answered the roll when the question was put Friday as to how many were willing to stay and see the session through. Some of the 83 and some of the 32 have already gone home, and others who didn't sign up are staying to see what they can see. Just how many members will answer to their names today remains somewhat problematical, but danger of not having a quorum available seems

Keeping them in the chamber is the question that must be considered. With the expiration of the limit, all rules are off, and they cannot be haled in and caused to vote. The Sergeant-at-Arms can only invite, and the clerk can only call the names. Nobody can make them come in and nobody can make them wote. It is an easy way of holding the whip over legislation, and there are suggestions that such methods are not remotely in prospect,

Senate Is Burdened.

The burden of the remaining work lies in the Senate. The Senatorial redistricting bill is pending, the Ma-chinery Act is pending, the concur-rence in the appropriations bill is pend-ing, together with a vast motley of bills, some of them weeks old, and some of them with the introductory stamp still fresh on them. No new bills will be offered, save by unanimous con-sent. The Schate may call up the Constitutional amendment, but the Rouse has already denied it, and then declined to re-consider its denial. It appears permanently asleep.

done on the floor, and that without much debate, unless the Senate breaks into oratory over the Senatorial apdone in the interests of agreement year terday, and it is possible that sailing will be smoother for the oil that was put overboard during the week and. The law givers are homesick, and busi-ness will be business for two days.

White Soz Begin Training. Waxahachie, Texas, March 6.-W Warshachie, Terra, stares 6.—William ("Kid") Glesson and 25 other Chicago White Sox players arrived here today and will start apring training immediately. The equad is made up mostly of pitchers and extens and out of these Glesson hopes to pick men to rebuild his team which was badly discremanced as a round of the home.