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HEFLIN WILL SPEAK IN RALEIGH AGAIN

Alabama's Magnificent Orator is Coming at Request of Democrats Who Want to Hear Him Before Convention

WILSON MEN CAUCUS It is expected that the Underwood

Delegates Favoring Instructing For Jersey Governor Will Meet in the convention. Court House Tomorrow Night-Action of Congressional Convention Tomorrow Awaited With Much Interest-Underwood And Fray in State Convention-Gov-Evening.

With the state convention only their own, and they will attend in one day removed, politicians by the large numbers. There is little doubt score have been pouring into the but that the Craig special, which city, and by night a small army will have arrived. The Underwood and astic Craig men. Not only will Ashe-Wilson people have begun active ville men attend, but letters have preparations to present their respective sides to the democrats here and two important meetings are announced.

Congressman J. Thomas Heflin, leigh tomorrow evening and address the democrats in the auditorium in the interest of the candidary and in the blocks will be appeared with the blocks will be appeared by the candidary and in the blocks will be appeared by the candidary and in the blocks will be appeared by the candidary and in the blocks will be appeared by the candidary and in the blocks will be appeared by the candidary and the blocks will be appeared by the blocks will be appeared by the candidary and the blocks will be appeared by the candidary and the blocks will be appeared by the candidary and the blocks will be appeared by the candidary and the blocks will be appeared by the candidary and the blocks will be appeared by the candidary and the blocks will be appeared by the candidary and t the interest of the candidacy of Mr. Underwood. Mr. Heflin is returning lay. to Raleigh at the request of democrats in different parts of the state and he has consented to speak in the auditorium. The speaking will begin at 8:30. Raleigh people have not forgot his magnificent appeal for Mr. Underwood and he will have a large audience.

It is also announced that the Wilson delegates will hold a caucus tomorrow night in the court house. The friends of the Jersey governor hope to arrive at some plan for concerted action in the state convention.

Congressional Convention.

Interest was keen today in the action of the Wake county convention and the Fourth congressional convention which will meet tomorrow. The Underwood and Wilson men are expected to put up a strong fight and close political observers say the result is almost impossible to forecast. Both sides, however, are claiming a majority of the dele-

Governor Glenn Coming.

the keynote speech in the state con- dy Wesley Miles, a negro, aged forvention Thursday, will arrive in the ty-five, who it is alleged, twice atcity tonight and will be the guest of tempted to assault the fourteen year reau of insular affairs, in a recent Mr. John W. Thompson. Other par- old daughter of William J. Phillips, statement to the senate finance comty leaders are expected tonight or to- of Princess Anne, Maryland, eluded mittee declared that in case of war

Mr. H. B. Varner, of Lexington, manager of Mr. Underwood"s campaign in this state, has arrived in the city for the convention.

UNDERWOOD HAS LEAD IN TENTH DISTRICT.

Asheville, June 4 .- Interest in the local political arena is now centered on the democratic congressional convention of the tenth district to be held here today and on the state convention to be held in Raleigh Thursday. In Asheville Hon. be told Underwood is slightly in the to see the ice. lead in this district, but it is not impossible that Wilson will go into the convention with about as much strength, as some of the counties persons perished when overcome by have not definitely reported. The fight, therefore promises to wax hot. Fairmont.

PROGRESS IN THE HAWKINS TRIAL

Asheville, June 4 .- The proceedings in the trial of the Hawkins case this morning were very dry and un-interesting. A considerable portion of the session being taken up with argument of counsel as to the addefense entertained a motion that a letter from Beatrice McCall to tee does not purpose to call any Myrtle, extracts of which had been read last week by the state be in-troduced as a whole. The state objected strongly but Judge Foushee ruled for the defense. The letter was dated August 29, 1911. The fact did not come out in court but it is said it was never mailed or degave it to her husband to mail and Order of Hoo-Hoo has decided that for some time. It was later to be convention of the content of the conte and read to the jury. In it Mrs. ago Asheville was named as the McCall expressed sympathy for Myrtle in her condition. Most of the date was not the evidence was corroborative.

| South or north, as would make it impregnable to land attack. Such fortifications, perhaps could be constructed, but they would require expenditures of many millions of dolars. So decided. The preliminary hearings will be held in the New York of the vessel and to avoid the wireless communication being shut of the they would require expenditures of many millions of dolars.

people will contend to have the delegates instructed and that the Wilson men will resist it. Mr. Gudger has arrived from Washington to attend

Coming To Convention. There has never been a time in many years probably, when the peo-ple of the west have taken such in-Wilson People Getting Ready For terest in a state convention as they are taking in this one. There is reason for this, as a western man ernor Glenn Will Arrive Here This is to be named for candidate for governor without opposition; consequently the western people have a feeling that this is a convention of morning will be filled with enthusibeen received from Craig supporters all over the western part of the state expressing their intention of going on this train. The special rates-about half the regular ratehave been an inducement to many

CAPT. ROSTRON GIVEN \$10,000

e Was Embarrassed, He Said, to Feel That Honors Were Being Thrast Upon Him Through the Suffering of Others.

New York, June 4.—Captain Arthur H. Rostron, of the steamship Carpathia which brought into port the survivors of the Titanic disaster, was presented with a draft for \$10. 000, a fund subscribed by readers

of The New York American. Captain Rostron said that what-ever part he had played in the Ti-tanic tragedy was due to the loyalty of his crew. It embarrassed him, he said, to feel that honors were being thrust upon him through the suffering of others.

SHEIFF ELUDES MOB.

Had Negro Charged With Assault-Outwits Angry Crowd.

Salisbury, Md., June 4.-Sheriff Tull, of Somerset, having in custotrain and is en route to Baltimore.

ISMAY THOUGHT FULL SPEED ALL RIGHT

London, June 4 .- J. Bruce Ismay told the British board of inquiry it had been planned to drive the Ti-J. M. Gudger, Jr., will be formally tanic at full speed during a few favnamed as candidate to succeed him- orable hours of her maiden trip, and self in congress. The real interest he considered Captain Smith fully of this convention however, will be justified in going at full speed the fight betwen the Wilson and Un-through the ice region so long as derwood adherents. So far as can weather conditions made it possible

Five Killed By Gas Fumes. Cincinnati, Ohio, June 4 .- Five

gas fumes in Dairy Grain well in

WILL INVESTIGATE BEEF TRUST NEXT

Washington, June 4 .- The house dretake a preliminary investigation

of the "beef trust." the resolution calling for an investiing industry or undertake any sensation investigation of packing house conditions.

HOO-HOO SET DATE.

Asheville, June 4.—Information has just been received here that the



WATER.

William J. Flynn, head of the New York branch of the United States secret service, who is involved in a statement of Otto F. Klinoke, a former government agent, to John E. Wilkie, chief of the service. Flynn may become the target of congressional probers because of the assertion of Klinoke that he repeatedly loaned money to Flynn in express violation of the rules of the

This Country Could Not Hold Islands Against Foreign Power

Washington, June 4 .- When Gen Clarence Edwards, chief of the bua mob pursuing the prisoner last with a nrst-class power the united reau only two higher temperatures night with the avowed purpose of States could not defend the Philiphave been recorded. lynching. The sheriff, with the as-sailant, it is believed, boarded the of what is generally realized by pines, he made a frank admission competent army men.

That the continued possession of the Philippines by the United States in case of war with a nation like Russia, Japan, Germany, or France would in the last analysis depend on the fleet, not on the army, is gen-erally admitted to be true both by military and naval strategists, the American fleet continued su-preme in the Pacific theater, then the United States could retain the islands, but otherwise it would have to give them up.

Army men generally realize that as a military proposition, with only a scant force of, say 15,200 to 25,-000 men in the Philippines, it would be easy for a hostile nation suddenly to throw a force into the islands that would capture them, Japan, for instance being much closer to the

Of course, any nation trying it would nave to bear in mind that guson espansed the industrialists there would follow a war of mighty cause. proportions with this country, and that the United States would fight for years, if need be, and spend billions of dollars to recoup any billions of dollars to recoup any prestige that might be lost by the loss of the Philippines.

The war department has done some effective work in the way of fortifying one strategic point in the Philippines. This is Corregidor, the rocky island that stands guard at the judiciary committee decided to un- entrance to the bay of Manila. Corretake a preliminary investigation regidor, with the small islands, has been made money direct linto a veritable Gilbraltar. It is for use in the resolution calling for an investigation, but before doing so private this is one point in the Philippines Franklin, under cross-examination in to which the United States would undoubtedly be able to hold for a long time, even if all the rest of the islands passed into the possession

> Manila, however, could easily be captured from the rear, even though Corregidor remained in the posses-sion of the United States. This is well understood by army men.

FATHER KILLS LITTLE CHILD

Horrible Murder at Bath Yesterday Afternoon When Father Kills Child

CRIME UNEXPLAINED

John R. Gibbs, a Widower, Cuts Throat of His Little Boy-Refuses to Offer an Explanation For His Crime But Was Probably Insane, Either From Drink or Other Cause -Man Lived With His Sister-Came to the House in the Afterroon and Took the thild Into a Room, Where Sister Later Found It Gasping For Life, As Blood Spurted From Ghastic Wound.

(Special to The Time.) Washington, June 4 One of the most cold blooded and atrovious fort county occurred some time yes terday afternoon in the town of Bath, about twenty miles from this city, when John R. Gibbs, a widowet of about thirty years of age killed his two-year-old son by cutting his throat from ear to ear with a razor. It seems that the child was playing with another child in the house of his sister, where they all lived. when Gibbs entered the room and called to his little son: "Come here honey, daddy wants you." He took the child into the bedroom nearby and that was the last it was seen His sister happened to pass the door soon after and hearing a gurgling sound thought the father was putting the child to sleep. entering the room she found the little boy dead on the bed, covered with blood and a gaping wound in its little throat, A bloody razor was found on the wahstand. She impo-diately screamed and the rest of the family rushed in. The father in the meantime leisurely walked out and took his seat on the porch, remark-ing that he had a reason for his act, but did not care to state it.

It is surmised that the man wa ither insane or had been drinking opinion being divided in regard to his condition. Clibbs was arrested and brought to this city and lodged

MERCURY AT 106 IN FRESNO.

Portions of California Experience

San Francisco, June 4,-Yesterday was the bottom day San Francisco has known for three years, and in the history of the weather bu-

At noon it was 93 degrees in the shade. At Fresno the mercury touched 106 decrees.

TAFT GETS OHIO **DELEGATES AT LARGE**

Columbus, Ohio, June 4 .- The first test gave Taft a victor, by a anjority report was adopted. Taft won in the fight for Ohio's ix republican delegates at large by

Ferguson Renominated For Mayor. Hoquiam, Wash., June 4.-Rev. slands than this country, could Harry Ferguson was re-nominated as mayor because of the industrial workers' disturbance recently.

a vote of 390 1-2 to 362 1-2,

MONEY FOR BRIBERY

Los Angeles, Cal., June 4 .-Samuel Compers, president of the regidor, with the small islands that American Federation of Labor, sent money direct to Clarence S. Darrow for use in the bribery of George N. was testified by Darrow's trial for alleged jury bribery in connection with the McNamara cases. Franklin said Darrow gave him this information.

> The Money Trust Investigation. Washington, June 4 .- The money trust investigation will be taken up in New York Thursday. The house



PRACTICE LAW.

Miss Incz Milholland, one of the most beautiful of New York's ardent will take up the practice of law when she returns from her summer vacation in Europe next fall, Miss Milholland's carnest application to her studies in New York law school has been rewarded. She has been notified by the board of examiners of the law university that she had passed the difficult examinations with honor.

Were Guests of the Officers at Celebrated Fortress Today

Fort Monroe, Va., June dsturesque parade ground inside the Fort Monroe walls the United States army welcomed the officers of the visiting squadlerman emperor's ron. The coast artiflery corps, gar-risoning the fort, paraded in bonor Rear Admiral Von Rebeur Paschwitz. Col. Strong, command-ing the artillery district of Chesapeake Bay, received the German vistoes. All through the army reser carion the German sailors frabrice gith the American sallers and selliers. Following the review and exhibition drill, Rear Adariral Winsow, prepared luncheon for the Ceran officers abound the flagship outstaba.

One of the features of the day ras a garden party in honor of the chinelz at Hampton, Va. This vening the viriting officers leave estivities will be begun tomorrow.

Message From the Kaiser. Washington, June 4.—A cable nessage from Emperor William to President Taft, thanking him for he hearty welcome extended the German (See) in Hampton-Roads, expresed the emperor's wish that the fleet's visit may "further contribute to strengthen the good and friendly

"OCEAN SAFETY ACT OF 1912"

elations existing between our coun-

Bill Includes Stringent Regulations For Better Wireless Equipment and Other Safety Devices.

Washington, June 4. An all-in Jusive bill, to be denominated "the ocean safety act of 1912" designed to cover all the navigation lessons drawn from the Titanic disaster, was introduced by Senator Nelson, of Minneapolis, chairman of the commerce committee, which through a orb-committee, investigated that dis-

The vill includes stringent regulations for better wireless equip-ment, continuously operated, on cean and Great lake vessels carrying fifty or more persons, just as provided in' a bill which passed the ate, louse vesterday and almost identical with a bill already passed by the senate. This wireless section vests bill would recognize foreign steam- young man,

WILSON FOLLOWERS TAY'S CONVENTION

Put It all Over Opposition in Wan County Democratic Convention This Afternoon

hin laws whenever they are as efferfive as American laws and regu-lations would equip every passenger eraft leaving an American port with sufficient life-boats to accommodate everybody aboard together with other safety equipment, and would reate a commission of five persons to investigate here and abroad merchaut marine construction. It would require rigid port examinations boat drills, define qualifications of scamen, penalize fallure to assist any person in distress at sea, and make criminally liable any master

port a vessel so unserworthy as to endanger life. ACCIDENT TO KANSAS.

pany for sending from an American

Ran On a Reef But Is Not Seriously

Damaged, Washington, June 4, -The dread-aught Kansas met will an neeldent on her trial trip off the Maine coast. The many department chart says The "skin" of the ship was badly dented, but not broken by a reef or ridge in her course. Efforts will be made to finish the trial trius regardless of the accident. The report does not say how the accident oc-

Navy department advices indicate that the Kansas had two mishaps, the first Sunday afternoon. went aground in Two-Bush channel hen, but apparently got off and was proceeding early today when she ran on a ledge of rock.

Urge Federal Incorporation. Washington, June 4.- A federal corporation act such as that recommended by Taff, was urged upon he house judiciary committee, by a degation of the national chamber of commerce. C. G. Craddock, of Lynchburg, was among the advo-

ates of the act. Three Dead From Gas.

New York, June 4.-The bodies of Mrs. G. M. Warner, her son, aged wenty-ex, and grand-daughter, ged two, were found in their Bronz nome, dead from illuminating gas, 'racks in the windows and doors were stuffed with paper.

Two Killed in Pattle With Blind

Tigers, Jenkins, Ky., June 4.—Two were killed and three wounded in a hat-tle between "blind figer" keepers

The Darrow Case.

Los Angeles, June 4.—The crossexamination of Bert H. Franklin in the Clarence S. Darrow case was resumed this morning. Attorneys endeavored to finish with Franklin so tomorrow other witnesses can be called by the prosecution.

THE FIRST COTTON

Washington, June 4 .- The department of agriculture in its first cotton condition report of the season John W. Hinsdale, Jr., and elected for Washington where a Jound of estimates the condition May 25 of by acclamation. growing cotton crop 78.9 per cent. of a normal. Conditions by states follows:

> Virginia, 82; North Carolina, 87; South Carolina, 83; Georgia, Florida 75; Alabama, 74; Misslesippi, 62; Louisiann, 69; Texas, 86; souri, 74; Oklahama, 78; Califor-

COTTON TARIFF BILL REPORTED TO HOUSE

Washington, Jane 4 .- The Un derwood cotton tariff reduction bill bles at Liege and Verviors, where was reported favorably to the house by the ways and means committee, The hill is identical with that passed by both houses and vetoed by the president last August. The demoeratic leader claim the enactment are demands for administrative sepwould save over eighty million dollars annually to the users of cotton provinces. The agitation is spread-clothing. The bill is expected to ing. Fifty thousand reservists have pass the house quickly, but may en-counter complications in the sen-damage was done. Tramways were

Senator Nixon IIL

Washington, June 4.—Senator George S. Nixon, of Nevada, is danwireless communication being shut gerously ill in a hospital of menin-

The "don't" of a wissable girl

WILSON FOLLOWERS 36 D C In Vote to Allow Convention to Express Its Preference Opponents Defeated By Eleven Votes, and on Preference Vote Wilson Had 103 12 Against 53 14 Votes For Underwood-Wake Will Send Fifty-Six Delegates to State Convention so That Every Precinct May Be Represented There, But Each Delegate Will Cast Only Half a

By a vote of 78 to 89 the supportrs of Woodrow Wilson for prestdeat won the first victory in the Wake county democratic convention this afternoon and thereafter had things their own way. The Under-wood and Harmon and Clark followng-there were three delegates for Harmon and one for Clark-was owerless to come across with the quired number of votes, as they had declared they would do, and the Wilson delegates took the convention by storm.

Alex Stronach, who was elected sermanent chairman of the convention, was compelled to use his stick the delegates insisting on congregating in the aisles and talking while he convention was in session. Although there was some feeling evident and a few catcalls, the defeatd took their medicine like men. The county delegations saved the day for Woodrow Wilson,

After the motion to table a resolution offered by Joseph B. Cheshire, Jr., was lost, the convention in pursuance of that resolution voted to apportion the strength of the presi-dential candidate in the convention. Another and final vote showed that Wilson had 103 1/2 votes and Underwood 53%. Harmon secured two otes and Champ Clark one vote, It was decided to send fifty-six

delegates to the state convention so that every precinct might have a delegate. Each delegate will vote one-half a vote. When Chairman Olive called the convention to order shortly after 12 o'clock, the courthouse was crowd-

and officers poss, in the mountain-ous section. Teputy Sheriff Pollock was killed. Four "tiger" defenders surrendered and were jailed.

O'clock, the courthouse was crowd-ed, many visitors standing in the aisles. There was a great deal of politicking for two hours before meeting time and numbers of delemeeting time and numbers of delegates circulated around after comng into the hall in efforts to make converts. Chairman Percy J. Olive called on

the secretary, E. E. Britton to read the call, and then the roll of town-ships was called. Maj. J. J. Bernard read the report of the election and canvassing board assigning the number of delegates to the convention from each precinct. Major Bernard stated that in case of a tie vote, the delegates tied be given half a vote. On motion of Walter Clark, Jr., it was decided to do this.

Mr. Olive said it had been his hope to call John A. Mills to be temporary chairman, but Mr. Mills could not be here. He said it was the duty of the convention to elect its permanent chairman, whereupon Alex Stronneh was nominated by

Joseph B. Cheshire, Jr., moved that the convention vote its prefer-He was ruled out of order while Mr. Britton was elected permanent secretary. Percy J. Olive then offered the following resolu-

Resolved. That this convention send 56 delegates to the state convention with one-half vote each, and (Continued on Page Seven.)

MOBS RIOTING AND FIGHTING IN BELGIUM

Brussels, June, 4 .- Besides trougendarmes fired upon the killing or wounding over fifty, serious rioting occurred last night at Antwerp, Ghent and other cities. The favorite cries of the manifestants aration of Flemish and Walloon been called out. At Liege enormous wrecked. At Place St. Lambert rioters overturned the street cars.

President Back in Washington.

Washington, June 4 .- The yacht Mayflower, bearing the presidential party, reached Washington at seven o'clock this morning from Hampton Roads, where the president yesterisn"t calculated to bluff a strenuous day welcomed the visiting German fleet.