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the World Alone .

himself.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 30.-

Washington, Aug. 30 .- Fresh

Newspaper Accounts of Cox's Speech Introduced-Will H. Hays Tells Committee that the Republicans Were After Small Contributions, Thus Forever Eliminating Possible Opportunities for Sinister Influences.

Chicago, Aug. 30 .- The senate nvestigation -of Republican and Democratic campaign expenditure: started here today. The senatorial committee appointed prior to the conventions reopened its inquiry by delving into national campaign chests, both the sums already raised and the amounts which the party leaders seek. The inquiry, for one of the principal issues of the campaign.

At the outset of the hearing Senator Kenyon introduced the newsspeech at Pittsburgh, the committee's telephone message to him and the governor's reply.

Without a record vote the committee received the newspaper accounts of Governor Cox's speeches at Wheeling, W. Va., Pittsburgh

Will Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, was berries and cherries in midwinter then called to the stand. Mr. Hays are possible, the experts of the detold the committee at the outset partment of agriculture announce of his testin ony that the Republi- after extensive experiments. Succan management welcomed the on- cessful methods of storing fruits portunity to further fully set forth and berries in frozen condition a young Mr. Lyerly of Crescent, the efforts of the Republican na- have been demonstrated and, the ran together, damaging the cars tional committee to popularize the government experts say, these slightly and shaking up the occugiving of money for campaign pur- should be more fully utilized in re- pants but no one was injured to poses by getting small contribu- lieving the market of surplus retions from a great many men and coipts of highly perishable fruits red at the intersection of Hora: women, thus forever eliminating while in sound, edible condition. the possible opportunity for sinis- They declare, that preservation by ter influences in connection with freezing is cheaper than canning, money in politics. He said this plan especially, when tin containers are for raising money grew out of two costly as at present, and an impor-

"A real desire to work a rea' rement is looked for in this line. form in climinating any possible improper obligation and because of tures, the experts says, has a more the experience in raising funds for natural flavor than when canned war purposes had made popular or dried and is fully as satisfacdrives familiar activity and it tory as fresh fruit, is superior to

"We particularly hoped that this | cooking in the form of pies, preactivity would increase political in-terest," he said. Mr. Hays explain-and confections. ed that the plan was proposed Strawberries, red and black quarter. early in 1919 and that the purpose raspberries, blackberries, loganhad been to limit contributions to berries, blueberries, gooseberries, \$1,000 for any one year from any currants, and sour cherries have nominating convention and \$1,000 ter being frozen. Berries can be

"The campaign budget or estimate was worked out beginning as grees Fahrenheit to zero and be- logs. Three weeks ago watermel- Pennsylvania. Federal authority of July 1, of a total amount which low and withdrawn fro cold stor- ons were reported selling at prices cannot deal with such local probwould be needed for actual cam- age when wanted. The fruits be. ranging from 50 cents to \$1.25 lems without state invitation and paign expenses and this was \$5,- come waterlogged when taken out each. Now the crop has swamped consent anymore than federal 079,037.20," he said. Of this total and collapse and therefore must be the market. \$255,100 was apportioned to speak- used immediately. Government exers' bureau; headquarters expenses perts say, however, that they rewere set at \$750,824 for Washing- tain their natural flavor and in evton, New York, Boston, Chicago, ery way are comparable to the Denver and San Francisco, Rents best fresh products. ed at \$45,643. For publicity \$1, 346,500 was appropriated and for miscellaneous objects such as bureaus, clubs, shipping departments, and distributing, freight and express, all traveling and other expenses incidental to raising money \$680,920 was set aside.

Mr. Hays submitted to the committee a letter from George T. Carroll as "president of the New Jersey Association of Liquor Interests" and read from it sentences soliciting funds to carry on Cox propaganda with the ultimate object of obtaining an amendment 19 M. Hubbard. 19, boy inventor of Then Hubbard's rise to fame bethe Volstead act permitting the the "atmospheric power menera- gan. sale of light wines and beers. The tor," solved the power problems of

Hays to bring out whether state committees after receiving their share of funds raised under joint agreement of the national committee could continue to raise funds. He was told they could not.

"Have any men of large means been consulted regarding plans to underwrite the Republican campaign?" Senator Reed asked.
"No, we have borrowed

money, but nothing else has been

"That is a straight loan?'

"Have you heard of any promises or agreement with any one whereby they will receive any favors in the event of Republican victory?" Senator Reed continued.

"We seem to be getting into a discussion of hearsay evidence again," Senator Kenyon interject-

Canadian Immigration Increased.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 30.—Altho for the six months' period ended the water! June 30 showed the number of those from the United States was sons were admitted to the Dominion on immigrant status, an increase of 17,667 over 1919 figures. Of these 37,261 came from the faker!" British Isles, as compared to 16,801 last year. From the United States there were 25,183, while m the first half of 1919 there were "I have seen the inside of his ma
"Not so fast," replied the Rev. raveling the wire and tangling it. It was solid—just a coil of wire. There was not a wheel or a drop of the first half of 1919 there were "I have seen the inside of his ma
"I have seen the inside of his maacid that I could find. the first half of 1919 there were

YOUNG WOMAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Pauline McConnell of Charlotte Painfully . Injured . When Car Turned Turtle Near City-A Sunday Wreck Also. Miss Pauline McConnell,

harlotte, was painfully injured his morning when an automobile KILLED WIFE AND in which she and her father were SHOOTS HIMSELF riding turned over just south of the point where Main and Fulton streets join. Mr. McConnell and Birmingham Man Left Note Sayhis daughter had been on a camping Wife Was Too Good to Face ing trip and were returning to their home in Charlotte, the young Leaving a note in which he said woman riding on the rear seat he was going to end his own life when, it is said her father, who the time being at least, has become and that his wife "was too good a was driving, turned partly around woman to leave to face the world to hand her something and when alone," M. L. Drake, 50 years old, he did this the car took somewhat shot Laura Drake, 30 years old, to of a swerve and a rear tire blew death while she slept last night out and in making a swift turn to paper account of Governor Cox's and then turned the pistol upon right the car a front tire blew out with the result that the machine was turned completely over, the oc-The bodies were found in the cupants being pinned beneath it. home of the couple this morning. According to neighbors Drake had Miss McConnell was cut in the back by broken glass and was othbeen in ill health for some time. erwise bruised and was taken to the sanatorium for treatment. It IN WINTER POSSIBLE was reported from there at 3 o'clock that she was getting along

nicely Another automobile accident occurred on South Main street Sunday afternoon when two cars, one driven by Mr. William Horah of Salisbury, and the other driven by any extent. This collission occurand Main streets.

BELFAST RIOTS ARE WORSE TODAY Four Known Killed Up to 1 P. M. and Numerous Others Admitted Fruit held at proper tempera-

to Hospitals. Belfast, Aug. 30.—Today's rioting was said by police to be the worst yet seen. Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon iti was definitely seems possible to undertake that canned and dried fruit in making known that four deaths had ocacion by political organizations." ice creams and sherbets, and for curred as a result of disorders. These included a young woman who was shot when troops opened fire to clae ra street in the unionist

A number of persons with bullet

York, S. C., Aug. 30.-Farmers in this vicinity are giving away it was agreed, could be made exfrozen in the crates in which marketing in temperature from 10 de- watermelons and feeding them to cept on invitation of the state of

> PLAYS PIANO FOR 56 HOURS, BREAKS DOWN

London, Aug. 30.-Charles F. the old Danish laws will remain in | time to play 100 hours and create a new world's record.

YOUTHFUL INVENTOR CONFOUNDS EXPERTS WITH HIS QUEER ENGINE

By RUSS SIMONTON. Seattle, Aug. 30 .- Has Alfred battleship New Mexico!"

effect in the Virgin islands.

northwest I heard the same ques- ago and expects to receive protec- such men as Bishop Frances J. tion by farmers and businessman tion of his invention in another and housewives-"Has this boy two months. In the meantime, in Hubbard what he says he has?" Faith In Him.

They have faith in him out on tinkers with his apparatus. the Pacific coast where, after engineers and scientists, all save that inventors have perpetrated Dowell, chairman social service one, had derided his claims and with similar claims, people called him a faker, he put his machine through the tests they said boy. it could not meet and confounded

wire, wound on magnetized steel a Hubbard coil, Hubbard says. bars and arranged in a certain wire. It contains several miles of the fine, silk wound wire and a few electricity.

Takes It Apart.

Drives Launch! coil 11 inches by 18 inches pro-duced 45 horse-power, spinning a brass contrivance in my hands. motor at 3600 revolutions a min- Two bits of wire protruded from it

The launch test was in the prosence of witnesses who watched The connections broken, the lamp 3,000 less than last year. During carefully for any sign of trickery the first half of 1920, 68,857 per- and found none.

"Attempted perpetual motion!! scoffed the engineers, "All bosh" Another Keeley motor. He's a were all alike between the jaws

"Not so fast," replied the Rev. 28,623. Other countries this year chine. It doesn't take power from the air, as he thinks, and it isn't out chemicals or wheels "it can't

horsepower-enough to drive the

letter called Cox a "pronounce." the ages?

Wherever I traveled in the applied for a patent three months. The commission was headed by Wherever I traveled in the applied for a patent three months.

a laboratory at Everett, 30 miles from Seattle, he experiments and Mindful of the great frauds

"go slow" on the indorsement of this As for Hubbard, he delights in op W. M. Bell, United of the wise boys." With the and others just as noted.

Hubbard's invention consists of exception of Father Smith, no one series of eight small coils of except myself has ever dismantle. Aroused by the charges manner around a large central bar fraud made after one test. Hubof steel. The whole device is sur- bard consented to let me "see the rounded by still another coil of works." He trusted my ignorance wire. It contains several miles of of all except the fundamentals of

In a room several miles from That's all, he says, and yet—a Hubbard's workshop, I took the pulled the brass end from the coil. state. went out. I saw a row of little coils, like sewing machine bobbins tributing business, in the handling

of my pliers and pulled it out, un-

NEW STEEL STRIKE DISTRICT ATTORNEY LOOMS UP 1920

Strike is Only Weapon Laborers Say.

PREVENTATIVE

Workers Claim That Strike Is Their Only Weapon to Remedy Their Conditions As Set Forth In Report of the Interchurch Commission

(By HARRY B. HUNT) Washington, Aug. 30 .- A more oitter and fiercely contested strike than that which paralyzed the steel industry in 1919 is due within a

Failure of the federal govern ment to follow recommendations of the Inter-Church World Movement's industrial commission which exposed terrible, unrest-breeding conditions in the steel industry makes another strike seem inevitable, say leaders of organized labor. The strike remains their only weapon, they say.

Denied government aid in relieving intolerable industrial relations and encouraged by the specific manner in which the Inter-Church investigators justified last year's strike, steel workers are determined to fight for their mights with the backing of a public opinion they think has been enlightened and swung to their side.

Government Action Unlikely No action by the federal gov ernment, either by the president direct or by the department of labor, is likely to be taken to meet the recommendations of the Inter-Church commission. The government was asked to make an immediate effort to settle disturbing labor conditions in the steel industry by means of conference between the U. S. Steel corporation and its employes.

The Inter-Church report, submitted to the President late in July, was referred to the secretary of labor July 29 .- It went to the de partment's bureau of labor adjust ment. It lay there till Aug. 27 while officials were trying to settle a threatened strike of miners. Doubt Power to Act

Doubt as to the authority of the department or the president to intrude into the steel situation at a time when there is no strike in the industry, without either the direction of congress or a joint invita tion by steel employers and workers, was expressed by officials when the report finally was taken

An investigation covering, parwounds were admitted to hospitals, ticularly, conditions in the steel industry in western Pennsylvania was urged by the report.

Such a localized investigation, troops can be sent into a state to quell local disturbances except when state authority asks help.

The chances of any federal medi-Whatham played the piano con-tinuously for 56 hours and then future strike, then, are most re-Until Congress enacts new laws, became ill. He's going to tory next mote. And with this remoteness renewal of open conflict between steel workers and employes are correspondingly increased.

The steel corporation specificalv. and the whole iron and steel industry in general, are under charges that tis employes expect to press. The unprejudiced churches of America have backed up the steel workers. U. S. Steel continues silent.

Careful Probe Few investigations have been so carefully and exhaustively made as this one by the Inter-Church Industrial Commission and it is im-

McConnell, Methodist; George W. the Northern Paptist convention; by. Daniel A. Poling, associate president of the World's Christian

Endeavor societies; Dr. John Mccommission of the Presbyterian church; Rt. Rev. C. D. Williams, Episcopal bishop of Detroit; Bishop W. M. Bell, United Brethren,

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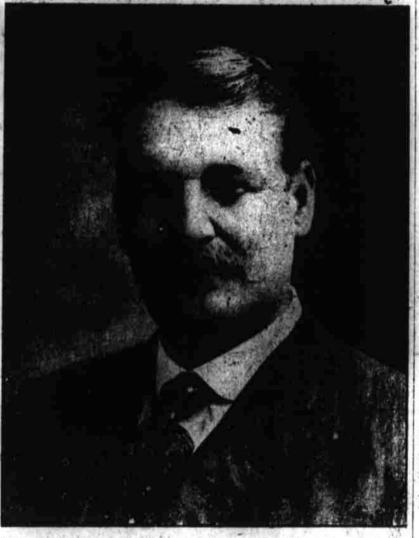
SALEEBY CORNER Messrs. Pace and Mahaley Will

Take Charge of Place Wednesday and Convert It Into Cafe. The "Saleeby Corner" will pass away so far as name goes with the coming of Wednesday, September 1st, on which date Messrs. Pace and Mahaley, who have purchased the fixtures and lease from Mr. Saleeby, will take charge. These gentlemen will spend several thouute and driving an 18-foot launch and an ordinary 119-volt electric sand dollars on the place and will at 11 1-2 miles an hour through lamp glowed at the ends of these. the water! Hubbard sat across the room. I to-date cafes to be found in the

Mr. Saleeby will devote whole time to his wholesale diseight of them.

I took one of the coils—they that in other cities and towns of vegetables, provisions and fruits, occupying his present wholesale stand in the Ford Hotel block,

FRENCH ADOPT WORD "GENTLEMAN" HAMMER RESIGNS



William C. Hammer who is leaving the District Attorney's office soon.

RECOMMENDED BY COMMISSION:

Anthracite Miners Will U. S. AND ITALY IN Receive \$18,000,000 in Back Pay Under the Retroactive Feature of Award Which Makes It Effective April 20th. 1920.

dent Wilson today approved the coal commission in increasing the wages of contract miners 20 per cent over the present rates. Miners employed as company men are given an increase of 17 per cent and the same amount is given 'consideration miners" and miners Inborets and monthly men. The findings returned said they would fix the minimum rate at 5216 cents ation to remedy conditions in the an hour for lower paid men in the anthracite industry. The President struck out of the report the provision fixing the time of retroacrecognized, the changes of an early tivity of the payment under the award which he said was outside of

the commission's jurisdiction. Thomas Kennedy, chairman the miners' scale committee, had protested this feature of award, he said.

The anthracte mine workers will receive about \$18,000,000 in back pay under the retroactive feature of the award, which makes it effective April 1, 1920, and the total increase of the award to the 175,000 miners will average, the commission said, at least \$85,000,-

000 annually. The majority report declared the portant that the public have the award "offers no justification for any advance in the retail price of coal but on the other hand is consistent with a decreese. Any sharp advance in the retail price, the re-Coleman, formerly president of port added, "could not be charged to operators, the miner's or the

25 MILLION FOR ROADS IN 1919

North Carolina Allotted \$2,279,-653 for 1919, Last Installment Available July 1st.

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Aug. 30 .- Combined federal and state expenditures for road building may reach a total of 25 million dollars during the corrent fiscal year, according to

agricultural department. The last installment of federal aid funds totaling one hundred million dollars became available last July 1. Three-fourths of this anpropriation was due from the 1919 appropriation while 25 million dollars was provided in the original appropriation in 1916.

federal appropriations of 1916 and towns. 1919. Allotments made by states in-

cluded: North Carolina, \$2,279,653. with her grandson. EINGLISH MAKE WAR ON GERMAN PLAYS

London, Aug. 30 .- Charles Paris, Aug. 30.-English words Cochran, theatrical producer, is contributed 6,413.

the air, as he thinks, and it isn't perpetual motion. It will supply perpetual motion. It will supply power for a long time and I think has been established between Londan and Brussels.

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COMPLETE ACCORD ON POLISH SITUATION

Washington, Aug. 30.—Italy has informed the United States that he two governments are practically in accord as to sentiment conerning Russia and Poland contained in the recent American note, Secretary Colby announced today. The communication was made thru the councilor of the embassey in a formal visit to the state depart-ment Mr. Colby added.

A reply to the note will be Washington, Aug. 30 .- Presi- made, Secretary Colby said, as soon as the Italian premier returns Colby said, from Poland.

Send Unarmed Men to Front. Paris, Aug. 30.-Military operations in Poland seem, for the moment at least, to be limited to local action and the Polish commanders are using the period of inactivity on the front to reorganizing their forces which were separated during the recent rapid advances.

Advices from Warsaw state that wireless message from the Bolshevik commander in the east to Moscow was intercepted and that in it he made a protest against the sending of unarmed reinforcement to the Polish front.

EXPECT QUORUM IN TENN. TODAY Speaker Walker's Motion to Re-

consider Ratification Resolution Will Probably Come Up.

(By The Associated Press) Nashville, Aug. 30 .- A quorum is expected in both houses of the Tennessee legislature when meet this afternoon. When senate recessed for the week-end assirances were reported that the house which had been meeting without a quorum since August 20 would have a quorum and senators were notified to be on hand.

Interest centers in the possibilities of the opponents of suffrage ratification attempting to call un Speaker Walker's motion to reconsider the ratification resolution. At Saturday's anti-ratification

demonstration in Murfreesboro Speaker Walker publicly declared that the house would meet today with a majority opposed too the resolution and would defeat it.

EEAR-GRANDMA HAS ELOPED Missing Mrs. Riselo, 72, Spoke of Marriage to Grandson

Aug. 30 .- After having repeatedly spoken to him Thomas H. McDonald, chairman of of her plans to get married, Mrs. the bureau of public roads of the Philomena Riselo, 72 Years old, grandmother of James Litterello of No. 40 Waldron street, Corona, L. I., disappeared from his home last

Last night Litterello thought she might have eloped and asked the police of Corona to investigate. The latter went over the records of the marriage license bureau Apportionment of \$24,897,270 is Long Island City without finding made to southern states by the her name, and have notified the last installment of each of the two license clerks of other nearby

The name of the possible groom is a secret she refused to share

CRUSOE'S CAVE TO BE MADE A HOTEL

Honolulu, Aug. 30 .- The Chilean government plans to make Robin-son Crusoe cave on Juan Fernan-

SPECIAL SESSION FURNISHED AN ABUNDANCE OF CAMPAIGN THUNDER DEMOCRATIC LEADERS ALL AGREE

DURHAM TO GET HAMMER'S PLACE

Will Be Recommended By Senator Overman at Proper Time After Effectiveness of Hammer's Resignation

Stonewall Jackson Durham, of Gastonia, will be recommended by Senator Overman to succeed W. C. Hammer, of Asheboro, as district attorney for the Western district of North Carolina, whose resignation is in the hands of Attorney General Palmer, and becomes effective September 15.

race for congress to succeed Con- session of the general assembly gressman Lee D. Robinson, of Wadesboro. Mr. Hammer was named district attorney soon after President Wilson's term began and he has served with distinction during the years he has held the office. The naming of Mr. Hammer's successor lies with Senator Overman and Mr. Durham will be named at the proper time following the effectiveness of the resigna-

BONE-DRY CANADA,

Winnipeg, Canda, Aug. 30 .anada is about to cease being bartender for her American cousins. Since the great drought enveloped the United States, Canada has openly championed woman sufbeen the Mecca of the thirsty. It frage while Cameron Morrison. is here they have come singly, in Democracy's standard bearer, did pairs, in parties and in conven- not is not reason enough to cause tions. Rum runners have been any breaks in the Democratic busy conveying the precious juices ranks, the majority party's leaders of pleasure from partially-wet say since it is evident enough to Canada to reasonably-dry United In Fact Also

dry, is about to become so in fact. boat that Candidate Morrison was When the votes are counted duriding. They were not clamoring ing the provicinial elections in the for the ballot. Now that it has next few months, prophets say been thrust into their hands, so the there's not much doubt but what a word has reached Raleigh, the majority will declare for the refe- women are going to vote for the vincial liquor traffic.

With the exception of Qubec. where beer and light wines may be the state will vote for Mr. Morrisretailed, no liquor can be sold le- on, declare the political gally in any Canadian province. and that is because of the fact that But, since this dryness is all in the Democratic candidate was conthe local option form and since unsistent in his opposition to woman der the law a province cannot resuffrage while his opponent apparstrict dominion commerce, Canadi- ently mounted the band wagon ans have been able to obtain all the after 35 states had ratified the liquor they desired by buying it federal amendment.
outside the province and having it Senator Dorman

shipped to them.

and now, say those who should know, Canada is about to end the Democratic party this year farce and enter the bone-dry list. It is an ancient maxim, indorsed ation system would make it well by wets and drys alike, that where

there are pigs with natural par-Hotels and railways have enjoy-ed a rushing tourist trade, and it 1919-1920 sessions. "It should be is said that hardly a man crosses

All Over Soon But it's to be over soon. By early fall Canadian provinces will have ratified the referendum, it is said, and the Manitoba government is pledged to abolish the "buy it outside and ship it in" traffic if

So it looks like a long, long dry

spell for Canada and her li'l play-

mates across the line. NEGROES BODY FOUND ON TREE

the referendum carries?

who last night was taken from thing and the executive committee jail here by a group of masked will do its best to persuade Mr. men, was found early today hang- Morrison not to accept should the ing to a tree near Council Grove, challenge be made. Mr. Morrison, about eight miles west of Oklahoma City, according to a tele- such things and may or may not phone message to the sheriff's of-

Chandler was arrested in a raid the North Carolina department upon an alleged, moonshine still the American Legion will be he near here in which Stanton Weiss, at Wilmington September 3 and 4. ederal prohibition officer; Deputy The program has just been com-Sheriffs Homer and Rean and Charles Chandler, father of Claude R. G. Cholmely-Jones, director of

Chandler were killed. ASSAULTED CONDUCTOR

James Colbert, Negro Porter, Is Given 30 Days on the Roads by Judge Carlton

In the county court this morning one of the defendants was James Colbert, a negro porter for the Southern, who was indicted on a charge of simple assault, and he was given 30 days on the roads. Colbert was a porter on the northbound train in charge of Conductor Baker and when within the county limits he was instructed by Capt. Baker to perform some task in connection with his work and he became insolent showing an ugly disposition and finally assaulted studying aviation at the Nan Capt. Baker. Judge Carlton gave Aviation school, were sent to him time o nthe roads without op-portunity to pay a fine and it was training in flying at a sch

Suffrage Action not likely to cause any break in Democratic ranks while the solution of the Revaluation Act enables Democrats to go out

with an Issue.

(By MAX ABERNETHY)
Raleigh, Aug. 30.—Democratic leaders visiting the capital and those heard from by letter in commenting upon the state campaign Mr. Hammer resigns to make the declare that the work of the special has furnished an abundance of campaign thunder that will put to rout any attack the Republicans may launch during the next 60

The happy solution of revalu-ation which for a time threatened to give some frouble enables the Democratic guardians to send their champions to the voters of the state with an issue. There is no pessimism about state headquarters here, so declares Chairman Tom Warren, and without putting forth SOON, IS WARNING any abundance of efforts he predictes that the "usual" majority will be maintained when the ballots are counted in November. Because the Republican candi

date for governor, John J. Parker, true situation that 80 per cent of the women of North Carolina Now Canada, in the law books as | themselves were not in the same rendum doing away with inter-pro- candidate who more nearly interpreted their thoughts. And there another reason the

Senator Dorman The Statesville, one of the best bal-To End Farce anced members of the general asvember as follows: "Defeat of the cause of the revision of the taxnigh impossible to secure the en-

there's liquor liquor will be sold.
That's the case in Canada today.
There's always a willing bell boy or a waiter with a desire to please and there's more blind swine than there are nime with natural transfer would be extended forward. would be estopped from doing so because there would always lo done," he quotes the solons of the the line back to the United States who isn't wiping his mouth with the bac kof his hand and whose baggage doesn't have to be searched with care.

The Iredell senator, who is not a candidate for re-election, thinks that "political expediency" will play its part letter on as it did.

will play its part later on as it did

the present year.

With the campaign just beginning in the state, election day two months off divers candidates state and congressional offices sisted by national leaders whose names will be announced later, will furnish plenty of speech making. Governor Bickett expects to throw his weight into the fight laying particular emphasis on revaluation which he has fostered for four years. Whether there is to be a joint debate between the guber-Oklahoma City, Aug. 30.—The body of Claude Chandler, negro, didate. Democracy dislikes such a somewhat of a Scotchman, enjoys

> be held back. Nobody knows. The second annual convention o pleted and calls for an address by war risk insurance, Washington,

> Among the impertant things to be considered by the former service men will be the Fordney a compensation bill which will likely be given attention by the next se sion of congress. Universal military training is another que that the legion men are expected to discuss.

> CHINESE STUDENTS IN AVIATION SCHOOL

> Shanghai, July 30 .- In line with the Chinese government's pu to train its own aviators to tal charge of the country's acronautical development young Chinese, who have