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CELEBRITIES ENJOY GRID IRON DINNER

Correspondents Club at Wash ington Make sMerry at Annual Affair.

"PEACE CONFERENCE" HIT OF THE EVENING

Initiation of New Members Taken Advantage of to Score President.

(By Associated Press.)

guished guests were entertained by the Grid-Iron Club tonight at the annual fall dinner. The table at the New Williard hotel, was spread for more than 200 persons, among whom were the vice president nearly all the members of the cabinet, foreign ambassadors, and ministers; senators and representatives, and prominent people from every part of the country. The program was unusually attractive and the wit and humor, the various skits, the songs and the speeches all tended to make the dinner a memorable occasion among the many given by this famous club of Washington correspon-

A "Peace Conference" composed of members of the club, endeavored to tion, principally, settle disputes between many prominent guests who were personated by availing until finally a messenger from W. T. Jerome, of New York, with a tion of temperance is a very vital and bottle of chloroform put them to sleep, absorbing one. We are glad to hote The initiation of three new members substantial and steady progress in the It had reference to the recent letter reaffirm our endorsement of the temof the president to the cabinent offi- perance legislation secured by the pascers, relating to the dissimination of sage of the Watts and Ward laws and news by them. Three cabinet officers pledge our moral support to the exe grand inquisitorial commission, put- laws for the suppression and control of ting on the rack the baby members the liquor traffic for daring to inquire what had taken place in cabinet meetings. The whole convention meet at Greensboro next blame was finally placed on a "head year, on the Wednesday after the first devil," "who had blundered" in sending Sunday in December and that the ana letter dictated by the grand inquis-

OFFICERS ELECTED. (By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- At the annal meeting of the Grid-Iron Club tofollowing officers were

President-Richard Lee Fearn, New York Tribune

New York World. Secretary-John S. Shriver, Cincin

nati Times-Star.

Treasurer George H. Walker. Executive Committee—Scott C. Bone Charles A. Boynton, Associated Press Louis Garthe, Baltimore American; W. W. Jermane, of the Minneapolis Journal and Seattle Times, was elected a resident member of the club.

BODY BURIED.

(By Associated Press.) HOOSIC FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 9.— With very simple ceremonies the body of Mrs. Mary Rogers, who was hanged at Windsor, Vt., yesterday, for the murder of her husband, was buried today in St. Mary's Cemetery here. The burial was attended by Mrs. Johanna Callahan, mother of Mrs. Rogers, Katherine Callahan, her sister, and Louis Callahan, the brother of the dead woman. The body has been in a vault and guarded by watchmen, since midnight, when it reached here from Ver-

FIRED ON MUTINEERS.

(By Associated Press.)
PETERSBURG, Dec. 8, via Eydtkhunen. Dec. 9.-Fresh disorders are reported from Cronstadt. It is said that the loyal troops there were obliged to fire on mutineers.

Riots are also reported to have taken

NO RESOLUTIONS TO BE PASSED FOR MITCHELL

United States Senator Will Be Buried

for Senators.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Vice-Presiwas his understanding that friends of the late Senator Mitchell or Oregon would not request that a committee be appointed to attend the funeral services, and therefore he would not nam-

It has not been determined what will be taken by the senate when it convenes on Monday, but i is assumed that an announcement Senator Mittheil's death will be made by Senator Fulton, and that he will no ask for the adoption of resolutions of respect. This will be the first in stance in the history of the senatwhere the customary ceremony in honor to the memory of a deceased mem-

BAPTISTS VOTE TO SUPPORT NEW LAW

Last Day of Annual Convention Taken up With Discus-

last day of the seventy-fifth annual North Carolina Haptist convention, was devoted to matters of temperance

A temperance resolution read Archibald Johnson for the committee afforded opportunity for a real roast, cause made in the past few years. We were personated an othey formed a cution of these as well as all local

A resolution was adopted that th nual sermon be by Dr. F. D. Hale, of Wilmington.

The report on woman's work showed 625 societies, 1,,070 members and \$17,158 contributions. Although their membership is only one-sixteenth of the hurch membership they raised oneof the foreign and home mission funds. Two persons volunteered In the convention this morning to sup-\$600, one being for Mr. Rock of War saw, who volunteered to go to Japan,

MEET IN DURHAM.

(Special to The Citizen.)

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 9.—The Wo-nan's Missionary Convention voted today to meet hereafter at a different time and place from the Baptist State convention and selected Durham as the place and April as the month, the date to be fixed later.

The convention decided to increase the contribution to \$21,000 of which \$7,000 will be for foreign and \$4,000 for home missions.

ACCEPTS MONUMENT

(By Associated Press.) CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 9.—Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker, this afterneon accepted, on behalf of the state, the monument to the 169th, Pennsylvania volunteers, on Orchard Knob and turned it over to the National government. The party left the city at 1:30 o'clock preceded by the band and the First Squadron of the 12th, Cavalry U. S. A. Mapor Syckles commanding.

CANDLER RESIGNS

(By Associated Press.) ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 9.—Judge J S. Candler resigned as associate justice of the supreme court of G erioga of the supreme court of Georgia today place among the troops returning from Late this afternoon Governor Terrell Manchuria. At Sizeran rioters are re- appointed Judge Samuel C. Atkinson, ported to have sacked the railway sta- of Brunswick, Ga., as Judge Candler's

MANY VESSELS DRIVEN ASHORE BY THE HIGH WINDS OFF THE VIRGINA COAST

Cape Hatters and shipping has been by the life savers.

entirely suspended out of Norfolk. Early Friday morning the Argane The steamer Aragon is ashore 17 miles got into tryuble with her tow, and north of Bodies Island. A large barge, to save herself was forced to cut loose the tow of the Aragon, turned loose from the barge. The barge quickly

(By Associated Press.)

ry, a mile and a half from shore, evi-

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 9.—As a re-dently in a crippled condition.

So far as reported, no lives have been suit of the southeasterly gale that lost, although the damage to shipping raged flercely all day along the Atlan- will be quite severe. The life-saving tic seaboard, the point of greatest se- crew at Cape Henry continuously paverity being Capt Hatteras and vicin-ity, there are three crafts practically stranded vessels with the exception of on the beach between Capt Henry and the steamer Arakon, have been landed

early in the morning, is ashere between went ashere at a point between Nag's Nag's Head and Kell Devils Hill. At 4:15 unknown schooner is ashore near Gulb the entire crew had been gotten ashore Shoals. An unknown schooner was re-by the life-saving crews without loss ported tonight anchored off Cape Hen-of life.

TROOPS GIVE HELP FRFELY TO STRIKERS

tent Fairbanks announced today that Mutining Regiments in St. Petersburg Are Surrounded in Streets.

> ORDERED TO CRONSTADT THEY REFUSE TO MOVE

Are Placed on Vessels by Force---Telegraphers Strike Still on,

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, De . S. (Frida-night), via Helsingfors, Finland, Dec -The leaders of the striking telegraners have taken a new grip of the sit leafly complete. Cases of attacks of drike breakers are reported and Smolensk, Middle Russia, the striker fired into a passing mail car.

The safters of the Fourteenth and Eighteenth divisions in which a chronision of Temperance matters troops here at 2 o'clock this morning and here touted and a committee, here and were marched to Piers, embarked on barges and dispatched to Cron tions similar to those of the sailors of Libau, Odessa and Sebastopol, for an improvement in the service conditions. and the reply being that they would e transferred to Cronstadt, they held velt in favor of a meeting under the noses of the offi-

harge of armed insurrection.

rders pronibiting the granting of This resolution was adopted after the racks at night. It is reported that the garrison of Pennsylvania.

mutified and is joining in the demand ing the meeting tonight, proposed a sons who lived there had fled for for the liberation of political prisoners. the have not yet been amnestfed. It is also reported that the Ladoga

regiment at Lougha, Poland, recently nutinied and that after a struggle back of the with a loyal regiment, the mutineers were finally disarmed. An imperial phase issued today con-

tains provisional laws governing the oress in general. Censorship of perlodicals and illustrated papers is abolbility for breaches of the press laws line of seriomage must be established in courts of law. (C) On Offenseport a missionary, each contributing The right of the minister of the interior to prohibit publication of the discussion of questions affecting the government is abrogated.

WELL FILLED COACH ROLLS INTO RIVER

Passengers Have Miraculous Escapes from Death and Serious In-

(By Associated Press.) i Little Cheer to the coming ockabb that they

engerspand it is Mack Shealey I believies that . is provide facial. These reived by pas-Gira Weir less ser s w re John Jame iv Delmyen Severa

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COMMITTEE TALKS OF MANY CHANGES

Steps Proposed which Would Make Football a Less Brutal Contest.

condition of mutiny has prevailed for the most important meeting ever heid popular feeling against the roughn's which has charm to ized the game, it some radical changeecent declaration of President Rooseexert considerable influence with the ers and refused to go until martial, committee. This was indicated by a aw was raised at Cronstadt. coord- resolution adopted ate lonight in which ingly the admiralty decided to use it was stated that this committee is In favor of action leading towards A court-martial has been appointed opening of the game and the lessening try the Crossiadt mutineers on the of brutality; the placing of the officials in a central body and rendering an War Minister Rudinger has issued evasion of rules unprofitable,

save to coldiers to stay out of bar- reading of suga sulpas offered by John Cashio and the rathway company's ho-C. Bell, representing the University of tel, located 300 feet above, caught fire These suggestions, chlusselburg fortress has practically which were the only ones offered dur- flames reached the settlement the permore open game by strengthening the center and weakening the ends of the across the high plateau on which the line. They write as follows

passing permissible

(B) On 15 ferme. There shall not be tore than any players on the line of a rimmage; of the players back of the line of scrimmage three of them must the remaining players back of the line shed, except in country districts, and of scrimmage if within five yards sunishments for the periodicals press thereof, north be inside of the positions arg practically abolished. Responsi- of the two payers on the ends of the

(C) On Offense-The side having the ball must gain ten yards on three

MOUNT ECHO IS **SWEPT BY FIRE** WITH BIG LOSS

we that ears of the Will v and Mount Observatory Alone Remains of the Numerous Handsome Buildings.

> PEOPLE FLEE TO THE HILLS FOR SAFETY

All Communication is Cut Off by the Flerce Flames and Travel Ceases.

(By Associated Press.)

veloped the row of buildings that line! se, that served the incline railway, Mount Lowe extension, and the mous sea chilight, were destroyed and all the machinery is ruined. The at the same time. Long before the safety into the hills. The flames passed ward the observatory, situated a short distance above Echo mountain on the side of the hill. Here the men by strenuous efforts, diverted the course of the flames so they passed around the buildings.

PARTLY CLOUDY.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Dec. for Sunday and Monday:

North Carolina-Partly cloudy and day fair.

COMPERS DISCUSSES CHILD LABOR LAWS

Prominent Labor Leader Says Federa-

for R form.

(By Associated Press.) Gompers, president of the American Germany is Charged With a Federation of Labor, was the chief speaker at today's session of the annual meeting of the National Child Labor Commission. Mr. Gompers refuted the charge frequently made that the Pederation is not sincere in its oppolition to child labor, and acts through telfish motives. He declared that his

mve been the most successful advocates of laws against child labor. Without any outside help, Mr. Gon pers said, organized labor succeeded t Pennessee, Texas and Oregon. Laws protecting women workers also have been champloned by organized labor,

or organizations were the first and

LIQUOR MEN FIGHT WITH EACH OTHER

Some Attempt to Force Competitors Out of Business-The Latter Retallates.

A flerce fight which threatens to be disastrous to some of the participants s being waged by some liquor dealers against others

The board of aldermen has refused licenses to three applicants, and at east one of these is now energetically corking night and day to get evidence against every dealer who got a license from the aldermen. He claims that everal of these sought to prevent him rom getting license, and, while he does of accuse all of this, he declares that as he did not get a liceense, no one else to the German government, shall have license. The evidence he . It was greatly regretted a shall have license. The evidence he gathers will be presented to the board of county commissioners at the spe- liappened, though it is felt that Ger-

The general charge which he will to be a severe breach of international seek to sustain is that of selling ii. law. It is not known under whose orquor to minors. It is known that some ders the officers of the Panther acted, oons, but they are imposed on. One prisoner, and in that case why they irm has been so harrassed by minors, went in civilian drass. that the attendants have orders to require every person who does not ap-

The attitude of the county commis- is understood the ambassador com sloners has been unknown until yesterday, even to intimate friends, but of information the cable advices he the publication in yesterday's Citizen had received from his own government, of reports in circulation caused an cf- but made no effort at this stage to ficial statement to be issued. When interest the department. usked if he had anything to say about | these reports, Chairman M. L. Reed here that if the facts are as reported,

"The people of Asheville have re- disavow the action of the officers of colder Sunday; rain in extreme east cently expressed themselves as favor-portion; high northwest winds; Mon-ing saloons, and the policy of the ty of Brazil. Our own naval practice board of commissioners will not be to arbitrarily refuse licenses to either retail or wholesale dealers or to disretail or wholesale dealers or to distillers. The board of aldermen of the city has set the precedent of refusing licenses to any one violating the law regulating the sale of liquor, and it is certainly a correct policy, if licenses are to be granted, and the deserter from the German army, then the component of the base component of the policy of the particular instance Steinhoff was not a sailor at all, nor attached to the particular instance Steinhoff was not a sailor at all, nor attached to the particular instance Steinhoff was not a sailor at all, nor attached to the component of the particular instance Steinhoff was not a sailor at all, nor attached to the component of the particular instance Steinhoff was not a marine guard for the purpose of arresting deserters. But if in this particular instance Steinhoff was not a sailor at all, nor attached to the purpose of arresting deserters. But if in this particular instance Steinhoff was not a sailor at all, nor attached to the purpose of arresting deserters. But if in this particular instance Steinhoff was not a sailor at all, nor attached to the purpose of arresting deserters. But if in this particular instance Steinhoff was not a sailor at all, nor attached to the purpose of arresting deserters. But if in this particular instance Steinhoff was not a sailor at all, nor attached to the propose of arresting deserters. But if in this particular instance Steinhoff was not a sailor at all, nor attached to the particular instance Steinhoff was not a sailor at all, nor attached to the particular instance Steinhoff was not a sailor at all, nor attached to the particular instance Steinhoff was not a sailor at all, nor attached to the particular instance Steinhoff was not a sailor at all the particular instance Steinhoff was not a sailor at all the particular instance Steinhoff was not a sailor at all the particular instance Steinhoff was not a sailor at all the particular instance Steinhoff was not a sailor at all the particular instance Steinhoff was not a sailor at a board is to be commended for its position in the matter.

> been heard as to violations of law by the local authorities, liquor dealers, and complaints have been made to me and other members ing the same. The board of which i am chalrman does not feel called upon, nor does it think it its duty, to look up evidence against any appli-cant for license, but it passed the question of grating liceenses over un til December 20th to give any citizens an opportunity of appearing before it and giving evidence of violations of law by any one now engaged in the business who desires to be relicensed. The board will hear the evidence, and yesterday by Foreign Secretary Richth-will be influenced only by proper evidence, and in my opinion it will grant its entirely ready to co-operate in making the Jamestown Exposition a suctor city has granted licenses unless the city has granted licenses unless the applicants have disqualified themselves by violations of law. "When the board hears the evidence,

it will be governed accordingly, without fear or favor, and without showing any favoritism or preference to

and is all I desire to say."

LANDED FORCE OF SAILORS TO

GET DESERTER

Gross Violation of International Law.

BRAZIL SENDS SHIPS TO WATCH OFFENDER

Warship Visiting in Friendly Waters Landed Force Without Notice.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-The Brazil-

o, the minister of foreign affairs, stating that a few days ago several of the officers of the German gunboat Panther went ashore in civilian dress and visited a small fishing town called Itajahy, in the state of Santa Cataprocess, seized a man named Steinhoff, who had left his native country, Gerand took him with them as a prisoner on the Panther. Thereupon the gunboat left Itajahy and went to another cort in the state of Rio Grande de Sul. The three Brizilian cruisers Almirante Barraro, Benjamin Constant and Tamandere were sent to watch the Panther and see that no similar occurrence should again happen, while the Brazilian government made an official protest against the action of those officers

cial meeting set for the 20th to pass many will give prompt and full re-on applications for license. dress for what at first report appears calers seek to follow the letter of or whether they started out on shore he law in the conduct of their sa- with the intent of taking Steinhoff a

Senor Nabuco, the Brazilian ambas-sador, called at the state department war to be well over 21 to sign a card shortly before noon today and in Secstating his age before he can be retary Root's absence, had an inter-served. municated to Mr. Bacon as a matter

The opinion prevails in naval circles the German government will promptly according to American practices would "Many Charges and rumors have thus would not be liable to arrest by

BE SENT TO AMERICA

(By Associated Press.) BERLIN, Dec. 9,-Harry St. George Tucker, president Jamestown Exposi-tion company, who was received here sent to take part in the opening coremonies though the size and composi-tion of the squadron are subjects for

future consideration. Mr. Tucker is arranging to invite the "Th si is my position on the matter, Hamburg and Bremen Yacht Clubs to send yachts to Jamestown.

ROOT AND FOLGER SEGURE FIRST PLACE IN SIX DAX RACE WITH BEDELLS SECOND

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Eddie Root and Joseph Fogler, the New York team, won the six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden, after covering 2.—260 miles and 6 laps, the finish, shortly after 10 o'clock tonight, being witnessed by a crowd of 25,000 persons. John and Medus Bedell, the Long island team, were awarded second place.

A crack of the referee's pistol at 10 announced the close of the race. At that time Root and Fogler and the Bedell brothers were tied for first place. It had been arranged in anvance that in case of a tied score in miles and laps, the decision would be given after an extra mile fiest between representatives of the tied teams, Eddie Root and John Bedell were chosen aid, eighth.

Which will be ruler of Congress this session?

SAWI FIRST!