

SCARCITY OF THE  
REAL ARTICLE FOR  
DIPLOMATIC JOBS

Such is Now The Startling Intelligence by Way of Washington

PRESIDENT TAFT  
NOT IN A HURRY

Diplomatic Appointments of Past Years Leave Their Effect.

(Special to The Citizen.) WASHINGTON, March 12.—A really shocking disclosure of the Taft administration is that there exists a scarcity of men available for diplomatic appointments. There are plenty of men splendidly equipped as to ability and character who would be willing to accept diplomatic posts—but they are too poor. There are plenty of men who have all the money needed—but, oh, well! The difficulty is in finding the combination of ability, character and money with an ambition to serve the country abroad.

Left Effects. It isn't the fault of American citizenship that diplomatic material is scarce. There are as many or more men qualified today for diplomacy than ever before. The fault has been with the diplomatic appointments of the past ten years. There has been no fault to find with the ability and character of the men appointed. The difficulty has been that they had too much money, or, rather, that they spent too much money. The idea spread through the corps that the interests of the American republic could best be served by elaborate hospitality. There is no doubt that in some instances this helped; in others it hurt. More to the point, though it has established a scale of living for our representatives abroad which requires an independent fortune, and

(Continued on page five.)

ADVOCATES OF THE  
SAVINGS BANK BILL  
ARE YET HOPEFUL

Believe That the Extra Session Will Enact Measure Into Law

NEEDED TO FILL UP  
TIME IN CONGRESS

Those Interested Say Savings Bill Has the Right of Way.

(By Sheldon S. Cline.) WASHINGTON, March 12.—Friends of the postal savings bank bill now believe that measure will be enacted into law at the extra session of congress which President Taft has called to convene March 15. Despite the advice of Mr. Taft that nothing be undertaken at the extra session except tariff legislation there is strong inclination among the leaders in congress to take up and dispose of other measures which are pressing for action, and the postal savings bank bill is one of the matters which will have the right of way.

Not Only Tariff. The argument is advanced that there is no good reason why the extra session should be confined exclusively to the tariff. Under the constitution, tariff legislation must originate in the house. It is expected to be a month or six weeks before the house has passed the bill and sent it to the senate. During this month or six weeks, if no other matters were taken up, there would be nothing for the senate to do except meet every third day and adjourn. Senators can see no good reason why, while they are waiting for the house to send over the tariff bill, they should not be busy with other matters. As the senate is a continuous body its committees hold over from one congress to another, and except to fill such vacancies as may exist there is no necessity of re-organization.

Long Delay. After the house passes the tariff bill the measure will spend another month or six weeks or longer in the senate, and during that time it will be necessary that the house convene at least every third day. Why should this time not be improved by considering matters which the senate had considered while the house was talking tariff? There doesn't seem any good reason why it should not, provided always that the consideration of other matters does not interfere with the progress of the tariff bill. That is all that President Taft or any one else asks. Business demands that the tariff bill be placed at the earliest possible day. If this is done no one objects to seeing congress work as hard as it will.

ANDREW CARNEGIE,  
A Philanthropist Whose Benefactions are Known the World Over.



Who has astonished the captains of industry by favoring a tariff commission.

PINSON GETS TWO YEARS  
FOR KILLING HIS FRIEND

Guilty of Manslaughter With Recommendation to Mercy Is Verdict of Jury After An Unusually Long Sitting.

(By Associated Press.) LAURENS, S. C., March 12.—Judge Prince this afternoon sentenced Wade Pinson to two years in the penitentiary for the killing of Thornwell Boyce last November. Guilty of manslaughter with a recommendation to mercy was the verdict returned by the jury in the case of Wade Pinson. Pinson charged with killing his intimate friend, Thornwell Boyce. The jury had been out all night, its deliberation occupying sixteen and a half hours. Counsel for the defense gave notice of a motion for a new trial. Pinson was in court and seemed unmoved by the verdict. The jury reached agreement only a few minutes before it reported.

LUMSDEN SENTENCED  
TO 18 YEARS IN THE PEN

Young North Carolina Inventor Found Guilty of Manslaughter by Jury.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, March 12.—John C. Lumsden, the young North Carolina inventor, who was convicted of manslaughter in the first degree on the charge of killing Harry B. Snydam, a broker, was today sentenced in the court of general sessions to not less than eighteen years nor more than nineteen years and six months in state prison. The broker was shot and killed in his office on December 19 last, after an altercation with Lumsden over money matter, Lumsden claiming that the broker owed him \$1,200 on some notes.

BLUE AND GRAY MEET. FITZGERALD, Ga., March 12.—Veterans in gray and veterans in blue marched side by side in parade at the fourth national united encampment of veterans of the north and south today. There was speech-making this afternoon with Judge O. S. Downing of Warren, Ohio, on the program.

DEFENSE TRAINING  
HEAVIEST GUNS ON  
STATE WITNESSES

Judge Anderson Begins Closing Argument Before Crowded Session Of Court In Cooper Trial.

(By Associated Press.) NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 12.—The sixteen-inch gun of the defense's batteries was trained upon the state today with telling effect when Judge James McFerran Anderson began his argument in the trial of Col. D. B. and Robin Cooper and John D. Sharp for the murder of former United States Senator E. W. Carmack. Judge Anderson, who is considered the ablest criminal lawyer in the state, is chief counsel for the defense. Strangely enough he was a close personal friend and political supporter of Senator Carmack. Although in bad health and worn with the strain of ten weeks of active work his speech today instead of dipping his reputation has added only luster to it.

He claimed that Colonel Cooper after having been assailed in print and upon the platform, had a right to seek out his defamer any place he might find him and demand that these assaults stop. He claimed further that Robin had a right to go with his father and that both of them had a right to go armed for their protection if they believed that their protestations and demands would lead to an assault upon them.

Claims Self Defense. Judge Anderson declared that this was the law, that he quoted it merely to show how strongly the courts protect the right of self-defense and to make manifest Robin Cooper's reluctance to shoot until he had himself been shot. An immense throng gathered to hear Judge Anderson, but splendid order was maintained. The speaker grew very weak about 4.30 p. m., and asked a continuance until tomorrow when he will close the defense's case. He will be followed by Attorney General McCann, who will close for the state, and after the judge's charge, the case will go to the jury.

When court opened General Washington began the conclusion of his argument. Opening with reference to the attacks on Bradford he said: "These hungry, starving lawyers for the prosecution, hungry and starving for facts, would have you believe that this splendid lawyer, this Christian gentleman, this scion of an aristocratic old family suddenly became a raging he-devil." He then passed to a defense of General Tully Brown and after reciting the latter's war record said: "I tell you Brown is as much a hero as Hobson was. Yet they say he lied."

Again Attacks Woman. Washington then made an attack upon the testimony of Miss Lee, including in mimicry, which brought a laugh from the crowd lined up behind the defendants, previously referred to by Attorney General McCann as the "defendants' rosters."

Washington concluded at 11.15 a. m., having spoken eleven hours and Judge Anderson then began the fifteen minutes.

ENGLAND WILL BUILD  
BRAND NEW FLEET OF  
GREAT BATTLESHIPS

New Naval Estimate Provides For More Than Thirty War Dogs

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, March 12.—The eagerly awaited British naval estimates about which there has been so much controversy inside and outside of the cabinet, were issued this evening. A compromise was the day, for the estimates provide for a total expenditure of \$175,713,500, and increase of \$14,116,000 over the estimate of 1908-09.

The new building program provides for four Dreadnaughts, six protected cruisers, twenty torpedo boat destroyers and a number of submarines, the latter to cost \$5,000,000. The first lord of admiralty adds that in addition to the foregoing program the government may in the course of the fiscal year find it necessary to make preparation for the rapid construction of four more large armored ships to be commenced April 1, 1910. The government therefore asks parliament for powers to enable them to be prepared to lay down on April 1, 1910, additional ships which can be completed in March, 1912.

JOB FOR COLE. WASHINGTON, March 12.—Lieutenant Commander Hutchinson L. Cole has been appointed head of the bureau of steam engineering of the navy, with the rank and pay of rear admiral. He especially distinguished himself by safely taking the torpedo boat flotilla from Newport News to San Francisco.

OWNERS OF BUBBLE  
WAGONS FACING A  
YEARLY TAX OF \$5

Last Days of the Legislature Hit Automobilists One Hard Jolt

ALL COUNTIES BUT  
ONE INCLUDED

Hanover, For Some Unknown Reason, Is the Favored Section.

(Special to The Citizen.) RALEIGH, March 12.—North Carolina's new law for the regulation of automobiles, passed in the last days of the legislative session and applicable to all the counties except New Hanover on and after July 1, is one of wide interest. It imposes a license or registration tax of \$5 on each owner of an automobile, annual renewals to entail a fee of \$1. The county in which the owner lives is to receive \$5 of the initial \$5 payment for the benefit of the road fund, the secretary of the state being required to certify this proposition of the fund to the clerk of the county court. The act required that the metal registration tag be carried conspicuously on the machine and the registry number suspended under the rear. Speed is limited to 25 miles an hour on rural roads and twelve miles in incorporated towns except in business portions where eight miles is the limit. There are regulations as to precaution in passing frightened horses and a lot of machinery in detail for the application of the law. Violators are punishable by fine or imprisonment and the third offense in addition to any other punishment forfeits the registration certificate and the right of the offender to operate a motor car in the state.

The Johnson Pettigrew Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy here adopted today a resolution protesting against the offering of any more prizes to northern colleges for historical essays on Civil War subjects this action being elicited by the recent unpleasant developments in connection with the service of Dr. E. A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, as a judge of essays of this character on the "Career and Personality of General Robert E. Lee." The adoption of the resolution was unanimous in a very largely attended meeting.

Woman Hangs Herself. While the attendant was away for a few minutes to show a carpenter about some repairs to be done in the ward at the state hospital for the insane here Mrs. Elizabeth Canady managed to hang herself by tearing a sheet in strips and throwing the loop about her neck over the door. She had then jumped from the bed. She had been melancholy for several days but was not thought to be in such a desperate state of mind.

INSURGENTS SCORE  
BY COMPROMISE IN THE  
PRESENT DISTURBANCE

Cannon Will Be Re-Elected Speaker But Will Have Wings Clipped.

REBELS GET A SHOW.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 12.—Three important developments occurred today in the insurrection against the adoption in the house of the rules of the sixtieth congress to govern the incoming congress.

A compromise, fathered by Senator Cummins of Iowa and presented to the regulars by President Taft failed to unite the republican members. What was pronounced as satisfactory working agreement was entered into by the republican "insurgents" and the democrats. The name of Theodore Roosevelt was introduced as "insurgent" sympathizer. The compromise was one that the "insurgents" have had under consideration ever since the report became current that President Taft desired a postponement of a fight on the rules but it might delay the passage of a tariff bill. It provided for the reelection of Speaker Cannon and the adoption of the rules of the sixtieth congress for the special session. After the organization of the house on Monday it was provided that a resolution should be issued authorizing a committee of fifteen to investigate the rules and report on proposed changes in the regular session in December. It was proposed that the "insurgents" should be allowed to name four of their number for the committee, the democrats six, and the regulars five. The latter five were to be Representatives Mann of Illinois, Currier of New Hampshire, Ketter of Ohio, Smith of Iowa, and Stevenson of Minnesota.

"CY" SEYMOUR KICKED  
OUT FROM THE GIANTS'  
BALL TEAM FOR FIGHTING

Jumped on Arlie Latham, Coach of the Team, for Unknown Cause.

KNOCKED HIM DOWN

(By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 12.—A post despatch special from Marlin, Texas, says: "Cy" Seymour was discharged by Manager McGraw today following an encounter between Seymour and Arlie Latham, coach of the team. Seymour met Latham in the hall leading from their rooms to the elevator, knocked him down, and then bit him on the cheek, according to the special. McGraw was a witness to the affair and immediately ordered Seymour discharged. Seymour would have nothing to say and Latham declares that he does not know for what reason he was attacked. McGraw says that he and Latham had just dressed and had started for the elevator. Latham was behind and Seymour came up to him. McGraw says he heard Seymour say: "Why, I'll give you a punch in the jaw" in another moment Latham had been knocked down and Seymour jumped on top of him and bit him. "I'll fight him in the park" Latham said, as he reached the hotel desk. "No you won't" replied McGraw. "Seymour will be barred from the park as well as the hotel and the club." Later McGraw said Seymour is done with the New York club and that goes. It was the worst thing I ever saw pulled off. Nothing like that can go on the New York club."

LAW CONSTITUTIONAL. (By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, March 12.—The constitutionality of the public service commission law was sustained by a unanimous decision of the appellate division of the supreme court render-

CONFERENCE COMES TO  
END WITHOUT GETTING  
TO ANY FIXED PLACE

Still the Hope Exists That No Radical Action Will be Taken

ANOTHER MEETING

(By Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—The conference between the sub-committee of the anthracite mine workers and operators to arrange a new agreement to go into effect at the expiration of the present working arrangement came to an end late this afternoon without result. While the prospects are not as bright as they were for a peaceful settlement there is still hope that radical action by either side will be avoided. The executive boards will tomorrow issue a call for a convention of the miners of the three anthracite districts to be held in one of the mining towns for the purpose of considering plans for further action and then will follow another conference with the operators before March 21. The counter proposition of the mining companies to renew the present agreement for another term of three years will be placed before the convention by the executive boards of the workmen. National President Lewis of the union, said after today's meeting that the suggestion for another conference came from the operators. There was but one session of the sub-committee today and it lasted from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Mr. Lewis did most of the talking for the men at today's session, while all the operators on the committee except President Ezer of the Reading company took part in the general discussion. Mr. Beer was ill and left the conference before it adjourned.

SCHOONER ANN TRAINER  
IS TOWED INTO NEW YORK

Officers Tell of Struggle to Keep Crew from Deserting Disable Ship

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, March 12.—With only her foremast left standing above her decks, the former three-masted schooner Ann J. Trainer, of Philadelphia, from Norfolk for New York, was towed into this harbor early today after having been partly dismantled in a gale of wind off Atlantic City. Captain Derrickson said that after his vessel was dismantled and he was compelled to head her off shore his crew of Portuguese and negro sailors became so badly frightened that they begged to be put on board some of the steamers that spoke to the shipwrecked vessel and that one of the sailors threatened him with a knife. The mate coaxed them with a display of his revolver and the captain talked to them as though they were babies. Every time a steamer came along, the captain said the crew would line up at the rail and call out requests to be taken off, and Captain Derrickson was unable to sleep much because of his fear that the crew would abandon the vessel or run her ashore.



WASHINGTON, March 12.—Forecast for North Carolina: Rain Saturday and Sunday; moderate east winds.