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BAILEY'S INCOME TAX PROPOSITION NOT CONSIDERED

Senate Postpones It to An-Noted Leprologist Declares Resented Publication of Arother Day With no Idea of Taking it up Again

SENATOR IS SEVERE ON NEWSPAPER MEN

in League With Aldrich On Tariff

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- By the decisive vote of 50 to 33 the senate occided today to postpone until June 10 the further consideration of the arcome tax question in connection with the tariff.

The sepate began the day with the consideration of the sugar schedule but after voting upon two amend-ments to it towards the end of the afternoon switched off to a discussion of the posibility of getting a vote on the Bailey income tax amendment. This turn of affairs has become so habitust of late that no one was sur-prised and all were prepared again listen to a plea from Mr. Bailey for such a vote. He presented his ar gement in his usual forcible manner but did not succeed in prevailing upon Senator Aldrigh to concede a vote upon the income tax on advance of the tariff schedules. Instead he force ed the definite postponement. Mr. Midrich declared that he would not agree to a vote on the income tax in advance of the schedules so long as he was in charge of the bill.

No Change in Sugar. The two amendments to the sugar schedule on which votes were taken were those eliminating the Dutch standard test from the tariff schedule and lowering the duty on refined sugar from 1.90 cents per pound to 1.82% cents per pound. Both were defeated, the former by a vote of 36 to 47, and the latter by a vote of 32 to 52. On the first vote eleven republicans voted with the democrats in favor of the amendment but on the second the number fell away to five. It was considered somewhat signifiant that the two Louisiana senators. the only senators representing a cane sugar producing state, should have been the only democrats to vote with the republicans on the Dutch stand

that today for the first time the possi (Continued on page four.)

ard provision, and this was made the

more significant because of the fact

LEPER DEPRIVED OF LAST GLIMMER OF HOPE BY EXPERT

That Early, the N. Carolinian Has Disease

WIFE WILL KEEP UP FIGHT TO FREE HIM

Spend Rest of HIs Life Isolated From World

(Special to The Citizen.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.

onounced a leper, then given a ray of hope by the diagnosis made by Dr. Duncan Bulkley, of New York, who declared that he was no leper, John Early, the North Carolinian, who has been quarantined in his home on. the eastern branch by the local health authorities was again plunged into ab-ject despair by the diagnosis made of senator in his course on the income by Dr. Edward Ehlers, the tax. noted Danish leprologist who was brought over by a local newspaper specially to pass upon the case

During the day, however, brightened up several times, and de-clared he was not completely coninced of the accuracy of the bac eriological examination made by Er Ehlers, from cultures taken from the body of Early and which showed condistively that the former soldier had the disease. He was sustained in this by long distance telephone messages from Dr. L. Duncan Bulkley, in New York, in which, according to a statement made by Mrs. Early, Dr. Bulk-ley declared that the diagnosis of Dr. Ehlers could not be correct. Tele-grams from New York friends of the oper assured him that Dr. Bulkley must be right and bade him be of good courage, and not to abandon

hope.
"We will never give up the fight." said Early yesterday. "I am not con-vinced of the absolute accuracy of Dr. Ehlers examination."

Wife Stands By Him "The battle to prove my husband not a leper has just begun," said Mrs. Early, the faithful wife of the leper who has stood by his side through all his trouble and afflictions. must be other expert examinations sefore we are convinced that Dr. Eh

It is practically certain that Early will now have to spend the rest of

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TEXAS SENATOR IN FIST FIGHT WITH NEWSPAPER

ticle Charging Him With Bad Falth

SAYS SOMEBODY LIED AND THEN HITS OUT

Denles Imputation That he is Outlook is he Will Have to Were Parted Before Any Serlous Damage Was Done to Anybody

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 27.- Senator Bailey of Texas and W. S. Manning representative of The New York Times, in the senate press gallery exchanged blows just as the senatadjourned today as a result of a conversation they had in reference to an article printed by the New York news

Neither of the participants were injured, as they were separated by Senator Clapp, Porto Rican Commis don't Larringa, a number of senate employes and several newspaper cor respondents.

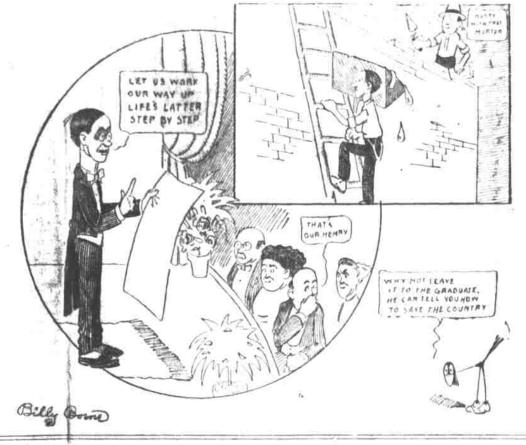
Manning Denied Authorship.

A bitter attack on the author of an article in The New Yrok Times charging that Senator Bailey had played into the hands of Senator Al drich by his course in demanding an amendment and had thus caused a split of the forces supporting such an amendment, was made by Mr. Balley on the floor today, Mr. Man ning accosted Mr. Builey after the adjournment to inform him that he was insecurate in suggesting repub-lean senators as a possible source of inspiration for the article. Accord ing to both Mr. Manning and Sena immediate vote and his "hazing" of republican senators who favored the meeme tax proposition, but who did not support him in his demands for a vote at the present time.

Balley Got Mad. Mr. Bailey asked who did write the rti-le and at the same time declared. it is said, that the man who had writ very emphatic, and Mr. Manning reboth men the senator's language was

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Another Graduation Question Answered



WILL SEND MAIL TRAINS OUT INTO HOSTILE COUNTRY OF STRIKERS

Officials, Federal, State and Railroad, All Feel That Crisis in Trouble Will Come Today And Are Awaiting the Outcome With The Greatest Anxiety.

to both Mr. Manning and Sense terest as to wive the ways of the former disclaimed authorship of the story and at the same to what inferences are to be drawn time stated that the inspiration of it from the make up of the crews, rehad been Mr. Bailey's demand for an gardless of whether they are white

Chance of Arbitration. bitration. By noon tomorrow it will Manager Scott, of the Georgia rail-

ATLANTA, Ga., May May 27 .- A United States Commissioner of Labor cision whether he will accept the ar- arbitration First will be the starting of twelve birration has been repeatedly made trains carrying mail only, through a from authoritative sources throughout community quivering with intense in the day. It is significant that tomorerest as to whether white or black row morning for the first time a com-

or black. The gravest concern in this Georgia railroad enters Atlanta, and breaking of the ice by the first train the awitchmen insist that any agree-run in five days in a community which ment to arbitrate must include the among the men who for forty-eight there has not been a majority of them hours have been continuously working for some solution of the difficulty. Hopefulness that the mail trains will be harbingers of peace prevails, fourth vice-president and general but fears of complications are not manager of the Louisville and Nashville will arrive here from Nashville and plans have been made to call

| have been made but the assertion that | minal company. It is known that the lack of such a quorum as these two double crists will be reached tomor- Neill has notified Mr. Scott of the directors will make has belied to row morning in the Georgia railroad railroad that he must make final de-block a definite understanding as to

Will Simplify Problems.

The determination to run the mail settlement to two issues; first, in what manner the negro shall be allowed to work, and second, the interference with the inter-state commerce and its possible result in federal intervention. The conferees believe that a great has supported the racial contentions terminal company. Three directors gain has been made in climinating of the strikers, is felt here tonight control this company, and up to today the postoffice department dilemma and leaving the federal part of the problem for the Inter-state commerce commission only

The race issue tonight however was apparently as powerful we at the beginning of the strike and the reports of moral support by the residents of the strike district, of white firemensecond crisis is the fate of ar- him into conference with General against negroes were even mor-

(Special to The Citizen)

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FEDERAL AUTHORITIES WILL NOT INTERFERE IN GEORGIA RACE STRIKE

Prompted by Fear of Race Conflicts.

NEILL IS WATCHING

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, May 27.- Federal

intervention at present in the strike of the firemen on the Georgia railroad is unlikely. Dr. Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, and one of the mediators under the Erdman act, is on the ground and is keeping in touch with the situation.

It is hoped here that the state autherities of Georgia will be able to handle the situation, which is recornized to be delicate. In the circumstances, it is thought to be inadvisable, at this time, for the government actively to interfere in the controversy lest such action might induce serious trouble between the white and black races.

Generally, in official circles, the behef is entertained that a peaceful solution of the situation will be reached and that the matters in controversy will be submitted to arbitra-

Is finite information from Commis-Stoner Neill is awaited with anxion interest, as it is believed he will charactorize the situation accurately

No decision was today reached her garding the suggestion of Vice-Presi-dent Bull, of the Brotherhood of Loometice Firemen that the postoffice department designate a representative confer with him in an effort to get the mails through. This phase of the case however, will be brought to the attention of Postmuster General Hitchcock who will return here to-

ment and the department of justice and the department of justice and the department of justice are keeping in close touch with the situation. A conference was held late of Chief Forcest from the waiting to load it in the office and not to point it about the room. He admitted that the young man and thow falked about him like a house the gen flutter belling the close touch with the gen flutter belling to load it in the oldie about the room. He admitted that the close touch with the gen flutter belling to load it in the oldie about the close touch with the gen flutter belling to load it in the oldie ab

TOBACCO IS BARRED BY -GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

sue Liquor Licenses Under the Law.

WANT BETTER LAWS

DENUER, Col., May 27. Clergy men and farmen should not use telsa o, but it is not contrary to the prinuples of the church for Presbyterina judges to grant saloon iteenses. Thus cas decided by the general asembly " the Presbyterian church today.

The asembly thus expressed itself n approxing the report of the temerance committee after a long disustion. The reject commended Taft. Emigror William and former President Eliot of Harvard, for beng testotal resund urged the ministers of the church to petition countries to top interstate shipments of Hemore to descentance the issumes of internal tovenue receips in prohibition terri-tory and to prohibit the use of the mails for the distribution of advertise-

ments of thing Rev. Ellis Worth Rich of Watsonville, Cal., introduced a resolution de faring that ministers should not use A layman arose and declared should include laymon. This was done, and the resolution was adopted amid cheering. A commis-somer then urgod the adoption of resolution that Prosbyterian Budges should refuse to grant licenses for scions even though it be their duty \$5,000. nder the law. The resolution was defeated.

TEN YEARS IN PRISON.

CORDELE, Ga., May 27 - Belt ain, who shot and killed thick of Police Forrest of this place in February, was today found guilty of volantary manslaughter and was sentenged to serve ten years imprisor ment, the jury reporting a verdict and one miraculously escaped with after thirty-six hours deliberation out injury though the entire build

FUNDS FOR EDUCATION

Decision at Washington Is Do Not Forbid Judges to Is- General Education Board Makes Annual Allotment to Various Institutions

DAVIDSON'S SHARE

NEW YORK, May 27 .- The gen ral education board fodas annound d a number of appropriators among them several of \$200,000 or more In 1997 John D. Ruckefeller gave the general education board an endow ment of \$33,000,000 to be used for the purposes of the board. Among appropriations announced today

Randolph-Macon Women's college

Lynchburg, Va., \$75,000. For agricultural demonstration work in the southern states, 102,000. For professors of secondary atton in the state universities of the Southern states, \$23,750.

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, Hampton, Va. 410,000 Tuskoges Normal and Industrial Institute, Tuskoges, Ala., \$10,000. Calhoun Colored School, Calhour Via. (to complete industrial build-

Hendrix college, Conway, Ark. Invelsion college, Davidson, N. C.

University of Virginia, Charlottes, vitte, Va., \$50,000. Agnes Scott college, Decator, Ga. \$100,000

Kowaliga Institute, Kowaliga, Ala-Sie lman Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.

KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

DOWAGIAC, Mich., May 28, Or eight men who were in the Green Hoop mill here this afternoon when the mill boiler exploded, five netantly killed, one died tonight o

BANKERS ELECT OFFICERS SHOOTING CASE BRINGS AND ADJOURN FINALLY

Tar Heel Financiers Close Hearing in Durham Near Sparta Girl Has Rude Awak of Association.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 27. - Fol lowing a trolley note and buncheon at takewood park the North Carolina State Bankers' resociation adjourned this afternoon.

The new officers were elected and installed as follow-

President, John C. Ellington, Fourth National bank of Fayetteville.

Vice president, W. C. Wilkinnson Merchants' and Formers' National Charlotte: J. C. Branwell, Planters bank, Rock Mount and L. C. Covings ton, Farmers' been, Rockingham.

Secretary and Discours, William A Hunt, cashler ('a sens' bank, Hender son, elected for the fifth conscruto-

Executive commercies, John 18, Blues Williamston, chiccion, first distric learge A. Holdermess, Tarboro, send district; H. F. Pierce, Warsay third district; H. W. Jackson, Rabbigh fourth district; E. G. Vaughan, Les ngton, fifth district, H. M. M. Allister. Lumberton, sixth district; W. H. Menenhall, seventh district; E. C. Pagram, Statesville, eachth district; W. Fr. Wood, American Trust comment harlotte, ninth district; John H. Car ter. American National bank, Ashi



OUT UNSAVORY FACTS

Very Successful Meeting | Tragedy Not Enjoyed by ening from Her Romantic

Woman Principal in Case: Wedding Dream. (Special to The Citizen.)

DURILAM, N. C., May 27 The SPARTA N. C., May 27 Three one of Charles S. Derey, charge I times in the past seven menths this with attempting to necessing - Mrs. J. F. Matter wife of one of the proprie tors of the Marray botch of who applicating a control. One of the partibeing Dorse's was night alirk, was mered in the recorder's court. After hearing all the existence that was predured the defendant are bound the Superior court on the Charge of we get usefull with all most to his colorest to \$259 The forest compits given and the young ma-

The troof of tid- size attracts outh to large crossed of people and nd interest to show itself. Mrs. Hut r and her husband were both to brough a rather rigid examinates At three size "flew" at the lawter he was questioning her in a manne that showed for temper and the and go in a say that sheeted bot emperant embarressment Arry for of these who heard the trial below that the young man is guilty of an ring and when the send was fired was a comprise most people thousand for would be discoursed and had the placed apon a last with of fish. It was shown by intimition withtenthat Mrs. Butler had not been all st band admetted on the stand that I and had trouble with his wife on he witted by Total Species

The final and the first man the stame. Its told of coming her earth in January and of forming partnership with the other those Mr. S December. He then told of the coring from a glor can purfit clota and of the circle being or up his riff from the basement of the hotel of the morning of the shooting. He had Whitehead, made a profession of re-not had any amplement words with lighten. All want well until his wife:

SCHOOLS SHOULD RESIST WEALTH UNSANCTIFIED

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Old University Squabble Still Rankles in Breasts of Presbyterians

ARE NOT IN FAVOR OF UNION OF CHURCHES

Report on Sabbath Observance Declares Old Fashloned Sundays Are Past

(By Associated Press.)

SAVANNAH, Gs., May 27 .-- An afermath of the Central university light before the general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church today when a resolution tion was offered by Dr. C. W. Grafton, which was afterwards referred to a special committee which has been entrusted with the task of drawing up a reply to the synod of Kentucky on the university matter.

After urging "all our Kentucky to stir up and maintain a hristian sentiment so strong as to detect and arrest the approach of evthe influence of their great university, the resolution continues:

"There is weakness in poverty indeed, but there is sometimes danger in riches. We believe indeed, that the greater danger at this day lies in the overshadowing endowments that are unfriendly to the Bible. We therefore urge our schools to resist the charms of unsanctified wealth and to keep themselves free from all alliances which would impair their testimony to the truth of God and the

faith of our fathers."

Denies Jurisdiction, Rev. T. S. Knox offered a resolution which referred to the legal aspects of the matter but which also has a linge of interest otherwise, because an argument advanced by the advocates of the Kentucky synod's side of the controversy was that the general assembly had no jurisdiction in the university case, and that anyway it was too late to withdraw from

evolution follows: "Ip solved, that it is the opinion of his assembly that no inferior court has a right to take any action that s not subject to the review or redress of the higher court.

the position that had been taken. The

"That the assembly further instructs ill lower courts to take no actions that will tend to lessen the church's direct outrol, and ownership of all its own duestional institutions.

The report of the foreign missions mmittee was adopted recommendng Miss Alice K. Dwyer for mission **BIGAMIST AND FORGER** rk in Mexicon Because of her age the committee refused to send her to old world or Eastern field.

and for E. C. Reed, of Columbia, S. . being in the chair Six missionars were heard from, Dr. S. P. Fulton, of Japan, and Doctors W. H. Vaneble, Maxey Smith, James B. Wood, J. H. Wilkinson, of China, and Rev. t. C Vasa, of Lucho, Africa. It now seems ment probable that Inmerrow will see the adjournment of the au-

Oppose Church Union. Tonight an address was delivered upon the subject, "How Far Has recigion! Calvanism Been Modified by Time." by Dr S. A. King, of Austin,

TEMPERANCE PEOPLE LOSE VIRGINIA TOWN

Women and Children at Polls Had No Effect Upon "Wets" of Petersburg.

PREPRESERVED Va. May 27 for the different and hardent and policy and resident rempeters in the bisof Virginia met a signal defeat data of his in a foral of \$ 792. much a most aggressive fight. conging many of its strongest speak into the field. The fight for the ware made by the Business den's association, which relied on tions speakers and vigorousty and ortation of hired foreign speakers. The election today was marked by no league's usual methods of serv-

ing function at the polls and having women and children singing and Only one breach of the prace nearred today and that was between sh church members, Rev. Sidney

league and Wesley G. Andrews, a