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# **REVEALED SECRET** OFGOVERNMENT, IS STERNLY REBUKED

Charge D' Affaires at Panama Told to Repudiate Inter-

view

THREATENED STATE WITH ANNEXATION

Indiscreet Utterances Made For Purpose of Influencing Election

PANAMA, Sept. 8 .- In an interview today Richard O. Marsh, charge d' affaires of the American legation at Panama intimated that if the Panaman goverment should ignore the wishes of Washington the United States would be compelled to occupy or annex the republic of Panama.

Mr. Marsh's statement was made as a consequence of the evident intention of the liberat party, which has a majority in the assembly, to elect as the next vice-president to fill the unexpired term of the late President Obaldia, an anti-American. Yesterday the assembly was occupied with a heated discussion of the matter. Public opinion appears to dis-Mr. Marsh made this statement:

"If, in view of all the American povernment has done for Panama and its great interests present and future on the Isthmus, the Panama membly and government should perstenty refuse to accede to the clear rishes of the American government. that govrnment can only adopt such to prevent such opposition in the future as ocupation or annexa

The foregoing is published in to day's papers and has stirred up something of a sensation.

MUST TAKE IT BACK.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Instrucflate the interview he is alleged to have given today at Panama were the American charge Mafires, by Acting Secretary of State lison. The government officials ex-essed themselves as satisfied that Marsh submitted to any interview he had been incorrectly quoted as intimating that the United States would intervene in the event that

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STOMACH OF YOUTH WHO

on Life Held for Murder

and Arson

BOUGHT POISON

ter attempted to shoot Garrard's cous-

TOWN WIPED OUT.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Sept. 8 .- Fire

supposed to have been of incendiary origin wiped out the town of Lebeau,

on the Mississippi river southwest of

here today. The loss is estimated at \$125,000. Lebeau was the point of registration for the land drowing

last fall and the terminus of the Min

eapolts and St. Louis railroad.

Manning-

PERISHED IN HOTEL FIRE

FOUND STRYCHNINE IN

ROOSEVELT SCORNS TO BREAK BREAD AT LORIMER'S TABLE

The Mighty Hunter Springs Another Sensation in His Advertising Junket by Barring Member From His Own Club's Banquet.

banquet at the Congress hotel H. Batten. by refusing to sit at the same table. others would sit at the speakers ta-

The occurrence startled politicians here an dover the state with the unprecedented demand that the Hamilton club deny to one of its own members the privilege of attending the banquet came with characteristic abruptness from Colonel Roosevelt.

bie with Colonel Rosevelt.

The Hamilton club delegation headed by former Judge John H. Batten, as president of the club, Joined Colonel Roosevelt at the fair grounds at Freport, Ill., shortly after noon. The colonel at once began questioning members of the delegation concerning the banquet. Speaker Cannon to be there?"

"Yes," Mr. Batten replied, "he has ecepted the invitation.

"How about Senator Lorimer?" "Senator Lorimer is a member of the club," he was told, " and he has accepted an invitation to the dinner. "Then I must decline to go," said Colonel Rosevelt, adding that he would feel about the same about the presence of Senator Lorimer as he would sitting down with members of the Illinois legislature who are under indictment in the graft investigation.

Issued Ultimatum. The members looked their amazenent and finally after some hesitation, informed their guest that they would go back to Chicago and tell Senator Lorimer his views.

"No," Colonel Rosevelt replied phatically, "send him a telegram telling him that I will not attend the dinner tonight if he is there."

The delegation of Hamilton club men was perplexed. Their embarassment was apparently not noticed by Mr. Rosevelt who chatted with others standing near-by while the perturbed delegates consulted what was to be done. After some interval following telegram was drafted and dispatched to Senator Lorimer: "Colonel Rosevelt positively de

CHICAGO, Ilis., Sept. 8 .- Theodore | you. Our invitation to you for this Roosevelt today barred Senator Wm. evening is therefore withdrawn." The Lorimer from the Hamilton telegram was signed by Judge John

The committeemen were taken by The incident came unheralded. The surprise and their discussion of the program of the event has for days event did not cease with the sending announced that Senator Lorimer and of the telegram to Senator Lorimer Judge Batten as the spokesman of the party said:

"The club had invited a number o prominent republicans, among them the republican governor of Illinois and various congressmen and it had not occurred to the men who arrang ed the dinner that they should not invite a republican senator. Under the circumstances there is nothing for us to do except to respect the wishes of Colonel Rosevelt, the guest of the evening."

Lorimer Absent.

All the members of the delegation appeared relieved when they were informed on arriving in Chicago that Senator Lorimer would not attend

the banquet. On the street, in offices, and in public buildings the tidings caused much comment, particularly among those who noted that the ban against Sen ator Lorimer was co-incident with the complettion of the second tria of Lee O'Neil Browne, minority leader of the legislature charged with bribery in connection with the election of the junior senator. If Mr Lorimer was surprised at the refusal of Colonel Roosevelt to sit at the banquet table with him, no indication of it escaped him. If he was displeased or hurt at the frank expression of distaste for his presence no sign of disquiet appeared. With untroubled brow, and his customary suavity of expression, he courteously declined to comment to newspaper men on what may to him seem an The news extraordinary incident. of Colonel Roosevelt's demand on the Hamilton club delegation that they inform the senator of his decision was given to Senstor Lorimer when he reached his office, the president's room in the LaSalle Street National He had just arrived from his summer home in Pistakee Bay. A hurried resume of the dispatches from Freport was given him by

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### clines to sit at the same table with CHAIRMAN MACK FINDS PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR DEMOCRATIC VIGTORY

Proprietor Who Had Policy Declares "General Regulator" of Things Will Help Somewhat

COUNSELS PEACE

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 8 .-NEW YORK Sept 8 .- "The enor-Prof. W. A. Withers, chemist at the mous increased cost of the state gov-A, and M, college, Raleigh, who was ernment under republican rule, the engaged to make chemical analysis of shameful scandals that have developed from republican maladministrathe contents of the stomach of young tion and the tariff as applied to the Edward Cromweil, formerly of high cost of living" will be the para-Charleston, S. C., who lost his life in mount issues in the coming state the Rock Springs hotel fire here on campaign, according to John A. Dix. place the name of President Taft the merning of August 10th, has chairman of the democratic state made a report showing that enough committee. Mr. Dix was host tonight at a dinner and conference at the strychnine was found to kill several persons. The coroner's evidence showed that the various elements of the party

J. C. Holly, proprietor of the burned hotel, was in jail to await the action throughout the state. Chairman Dix sounded the keynote of the campaign in his address of of the Superior court, purchased 120 grains of strychnine in two months. welcome and paved the way for the An effort was made last night by the jailer to induce Holly to confess. discussion of issues and the work of organization that followed. The other but it proved futile. speakers included Norman E. Mack. He is said to have made a state chairman of the national democratic ment about a negro being implicated ommittee, Republican Francis Burbut the coroner does not put much

faith in it. The boy's life was in-sured for \$2,500 in favor \$f Holly. on Harrison, of New York, and Martin W .Littleton, of New York. National Chairman Mack counsel-GARRARD DIES OF WOUND. led peace. He referred to the re-DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 8 .- Ed Garrard, a well known Orange county citizen, who was accidentally sho down in the woods a few days ago by

Rufus Suitt, a feudist, when the latcarrying a chip on his shoulder. The national chairman said he brought a message of good will from in because of a land dispute, died to-day. Suitt is held in jail without Representative Lloyd, Chairman of the democratic congressional His attorneys will endeavor to "He tells me," said Mr.
"that practically every close obtain his release on bail tomorrow. when he is brought before Judge congressional district in the United States is certain to go democratic this fall and that the next house will be

lemocratic, The speaker predicted a democratic majority of 100,000 in this state in he coming election, if the right kind of a ticket is named, "the kind that the rank and file of democrats want nominated." Republicans were al-

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## ENMITY OF PARTISANS OF ROOSEVELT AND TAFT COMES TO THE SURFACE

Names of Both Dropped in Conservation Platform

on Account of It.

QUIETLY SMOTHERED

ST. PAUL, Sept. 8 .- The national conservation congress adopted a platform placing the seal of its approval on national contro of natural resources. A threatened fight on the part of

state conservation commissioners to in the platform along with that of Theodore Roosevelt as the great Hotel Knickerbocker attended by friend of conservation did not materally 400 democrats representing relative on the floor. Under vigorous and purporting to launch a moveuse of the gavel it did not even get ment to have the legislature take. started. Henry Wallace, Des Moines, Iowa

was elected president of the conser vation congress

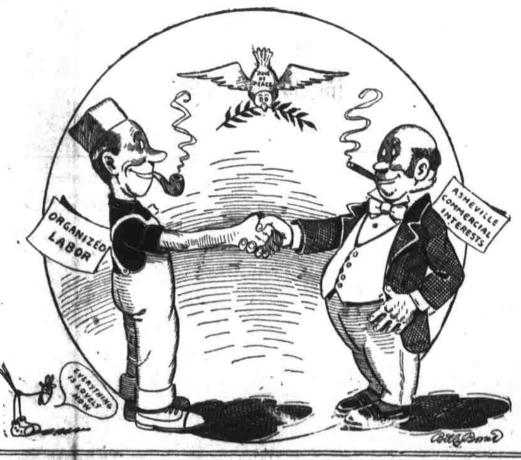
Gifford Pinchot, J. B. White, o Kansas City, declined to be nominated for the presidency, and Mr. Wallace was not opposed.

A big fight occurred in the reso lutions committee before a platform publican leader recently from the was finally drafted. This fight chiefly jungle as "one who thinks he can do centered around the mention of everything by fighting," but for his own part he declared that as a democrat he had always accomplished of the conservation policies, while more by peaceful methods than by the name of President Taft was ignored. The vote to include the President's name was jost by a vote of 8 to 10.

> An attempt was then made to elim inate what was said to be an injustice to the president and after three bal lots a motion to eliminate the name of Mr. Roosevelt also carried.

Federal control of water power de velopment was approved, while the right of states to grant franchises for the use of the public streams, was denied. The early opening of the Alaskan and other coal lands belonging to the people of the United ready admitting, he said, that the States for commercial purposes on a system of leasing, national ownership, to be retained, was favored.

Hand in Hand.



#### EXPLOSION ON DREADNAUGHT KILLS 3. INJURES 9 AND SETS SHIP ON FIRE

Oil Used For Fuel Caught Fire While Ship Was Going to Drill Ground and Imperiled One of Finest Ships of Navy.-Injured Men Badly Burned, But All Will Recover.

FORT MONROE, Va., Sept. 8.— Another of those tragedies which go to show that the sailor offers his life to his country in time of peace as well as in time of war was enacted this morning on the dreadnaught, North Dakots, when about 12 miles from Old Point in lower Chesapeside bay an explosion of fuel oil and the ensuing fire cost the lives of three men and more of less serious in-juries to nine others including Chief Jeutenant Orin G. Murfin.

The accident happened far from any shore, and for several hours a wild rumor circulated through the community that the Delaware, sister ship of the North Dakota, had been The official report of Admiral

Schroeder to the nage department names the following dead and injured n the fire on the battleship North Dakota

Jos. W. Schmidt, coat passer, en-isted at New York Ostober 25, 1909; Robert Gilmore, Robert Gilmore, coal passer, en-

Jos. Strait, coal passer, enlisted at Grand Rapids, Mich., June, 1907. The injured:

rst class, enlisted at Philadelphia. James A. Brady, fireman, first class,

STAND UP FOR COLLEGE

on Charges Against N. C.

RALEIGH, N. C. Sept. 8 .- The

negle foundation committee's strict-

this afternoon by the Wake county

society, although it was decided to

leave the matter for some future

said that the sentiment of the profes-

meeting more largely attended.

if it is not already so.

WAKE PHYSICIANS MAY

Medical College.

Leo F. Piecrek, fireman, second stating that the three who are dead lass, enlisted at Chicago. John G. Morrison, fireman, first der adds: "The injured men are all expe lass, enlisted at Boston.

Fred P. Kinney, fireman, first class niisted at Mare's Island, Cal. Admiral Schroeder's Report. Rear Admiral Staton Schroeder, commanding the Atlantic fleet, late oday made the following succine

tatement of the accident: "Between 10:30 and 11:00 o'clock this morning of from room No. 8 in the North Dakota caught fire while the first squadron of the Atlantic fleet was making passage from the south-ern drill grounds to Hampton Roads. Under a request from the commander of the North Dakota, the commander in chief of the fleet immediately or dered the North Dakota to leave the fleet formation, and the battle ship New Hampshire put near to render swistance in case she could be of ser-

by 11:30 o'clock the fire on the North Dakota was under control.

"It has not yet been ascertained how the fire staretd, although it is believed that the blaze was not use to any carelessness of the men on the lon tanks into which the to any carelessness of the men on the lon tanks into which the to any carelessness of the men on the lon tanks into which the North Dakota. A board of injury pumped to be settled; it is pumped into the fire.

To Second Escape. Chief Machinist E. W. Andrews,
New York.

Machinist T. G. McDonough, 189
Park Ave., Brooklyn.

Chia C. Roberts, machinist mate,
enlisted at Norfolk, Va.

Sebastian J. Wittewer, fireman,
first class, enlisted at Philadelphia muse of the explosion

CONDITION BELOW PAR

**CROP REPORTS SHOW** 

were killed outright, Admiral Schroe

to recover. Chief Lieutenant Orin G. Murfin was in the fire room at the time of the accident and was burned not seriously.

"The commander in chief immedi-"The commander in chief immediately upon the anchoring of the squadron proceded to the supply tender Yankton to the North Dakota to personally attend to operations. The fire was completely under confrol before he arrived, and after assertaining as many facts as possible, he returned to the Connecticut in Manutus Reads

"The North Dakota, shortly after e accident, anchored off Thimble Shoal light house. The wounded mer who were severely but not seriously who were severely burned, were removed from the burned, were removed from the North Dakota to the hospital ship receiving the best Solace and are receiving the medical attention."

The settling tank, near which the fire apparently broke out, is part of a double bottomed compartment in which the fuel oil is carried in bulk In each fire room are two 250 gal-lon tanks into which the oil is

ground cork in one of the after mag

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## TARIFF BOARD WILL FIRST REVISE WOOL SCHEDULE

May Take no Action At All Corn and Oats Only Crops That Nearly Measure Up to Ten Year Average. Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- The Sepsensational Forsythe contyu med- tember crop report of the departical society resolution regarding ment of agriculture showing the avercompiled by the crop reporting board says the average condition of corn on away from the college the power to seven diplomas on account of the Carbust month, 74.6 a year ago and 79.5 ures on its equipment was considered the ten year average.

Spring wheat, when harvested was 63.1 compared with 61 last month, 88.6 a year ago and 78 the ten year Prominent members predict that average.

no action will be taken at all, as it is Barley when harvested was 69.8, compared with 70 last month and work, and it is said such a plan has 80.5 a year ago and 83.1 the ten year President Taft's approval. sion here is decidedly in favor of 80.5 a year ago and 83.1 the ten year standing up for the North Carolina Medical college, and giving it sup-

> \$1.6 a year ago and 79.5, the ten called the cabinet to the white house Cour average. The number of bales ofcotton gin-

> ned to Sept. 1, from the growth of here attempts to say. It is generally 1910, was 356,824 bales, round bales accepted as a fact, however, that anounted as half bales, according to the report of the census bureau made at 10 o'clock this morning. The 1909 total was 388,242 bales, the 1908, 492,229 bales and the 1907, 200,278,

WELLS QUITS GAME.

WASHINGTON, Sept 8.—Forecast state baseball league. A meeting of the league directors will probably with cooler in west portion; Saturbinish cooler in west portion; Saturbinish cooler; modular and cooler; modular and cooler; modular winds; shifting to north- Wells will be chosen or a committee of the personal staff of the presidency of the virginian state baseball league. A meeting of the presidency of the virginian state baseball league. A meeting of the presidency of the virginian state baseball league. A meeting of the league directors will probably be held here within about two weeks when it is likely that a successor to Richmond, Col. Col. Coper has been winds; shifting to north- Wells will be chosen or a committee a member of the personal staff of the presidency of the virginian state baseball league. A meeting of Col. Hollingsworth, who was fatally both screamed. Papa ma into hall and we followed him. Then E begin to shoot. Munima was in a member of the personal staff of the league directors will probably be held here within about two weeks when it is likely that a successor to a member of the personal staff of the presidency of the virginian state baseball league. A meeting of Col. Hollingsworth, who was fatally both screamed. Papa ma into hall and we followed him. Then E begin to shoot. Munima was in a member of the personal staff of

Will Meet Last of Month to Begin Its Work in

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- The tariff board will meet in Washington Sep-tember 21 and lay the foundations for the beginning of a scientific investigation of three most importan schedules of the Payne-Aldrich law The now famous schedule "K", the woolen schedule, which has been both sharply criticised and strongly defended will have first consideration The cotton schedule and the metal schedule will follow in the order named. Two others may be added to the immediate task, if it is possible. What they will be is no known. However, the board hopes to have at least five schedules thoroughly scrutinized during its first year's

Whether or not the fact that the port that will lift it above criticism. 83.3, compared with 81.5 last month same week that President Taft has for several days work behind closed doors has any significance no onother revision of the tariff, to be made schedule by schedule as may be needed will be one of the subjects discussed at the white house confer-

APPOINTS PAYMASTER.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 8.—Jake
Wells has tendered his resignation
W. Coper, of Fayettesville, was com-

# FARMERS TO SEND LOBBYISTS TO GET WHAT THEY DESI**re**

Outline Their Demands to be Presented to Legislative Bodles

LEGISLATURES AND CONGRESS MUST LISTEN

Speculation in Cotton and Central Bank Are Both Condemned

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 8.with interest to every agricultural in the nation, the Farmers' Co-opera tive and Educational Union adj ed tonight to meet in the fall of 1911 et a place to be selected later by the board of directors.

I Legislation necessary to the interest of agriculture was the subject in hand and deciding upon what legislation is most pressing, the farmers resolved to send lobbyists to congress and all state legislatures to accepilsh their objects. Words were minced and the language of all the

point.

What They Demand.
Summarised the resolutions are:
Condemning speculation in cotton
on the stock exchange.
Condemning the central bank idea.
"which will result in money being
withdrawn from circulation and the
volume contracted."

Opposing the contract and lease
system being applied to the rural
free delivery mail service and favoring the present system.
Favoring the parcels post,
Favoring the physical valuation of
rullroads, telegraphs and tolephones.

railroads, telegraphs and telephone
Urging a law to prohibit publi
officials from receiving fees, gift
loans or emoluments from corpora

fren, that they may enjoy the

Young Man With Gun Shot When Signal Was Given Without Looking

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .-- A burgiar scare, in which a fear-stricken youth and a revolver figured, caused the death early yesterday morning of Mrs. Louise Geis, thirty-six years old, at No. 420 East One Hundred and Eighteenth street. The youth, Kurt Weisfelog, a boarder with the Geis family, who did the shooting, was arrested, but discharged later in the coroner's court, as Paul Gels, hus-band of the dead woman, and Louise Geis, their fifteen year old daughter, testified the shooting was accidental. Two weeks ago Gustavus Simon of No. 420 East One Hundred and

Eighteenth street, a nephew of Mrs. Gels, found that burglars had attempted to break into his flat. He moved to No. 430, occupying apartments adjoining those of the Gels urday night some one attempted to іге ексаре.

The Geis and Simon families toined forces in defense against the robbers. The services of Kurt Weisfslog, the nineteen year old boarder of the Gels' was enlisted because he possessed a revolver. Joe Huhert, of No. 515 East Eighty-first street, a friend of Weisfalog, joined the party.

A plan of campaign was arranged y which Weistslog was to station simself at the door of the Simon apartments which commands a view of the half and stairway. The lock of the door was removed, leaving an aperture two inches in diameter. Through this space Weisfalog when he heard a scream and hurrying footsteps fired several bullets, one of

which killed the woman. With remarkable stoicism. Louise Gels last night told the story of the fatal shooting.

"We expected burglars would try and break in last night because they tried to the Saturday night before Kurt was to stand behind the door of Cousin Simon's flat, and if the burgiars ran through the hall and down the stairway we were to scream and he was to shoot.

"About three o'clock paps heard a noise on the fire escape. He went into the bedroom and saw a man climbing in the window; another sat on the fire escape ready to come in.
He yelled to mamma that burglars
were breaking in and mamma and I
both screamed. Papa ran into the